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# **RISING TIDE OF**

A. F. of L. President Says Jobs Have Fallen Off More Than 400,000 From Figure of 1933.

NORMAL RISE IN POPULATION CITED

industries, It Is Declared. Have Not Created Enough DONALD RICHBERG SEES Places in Year for New Workers.

Post-Dispatch.

SHINGTON, Dec. 28. - The ebb in the summer of 1933, rising higher. The total uned was 11.459.000 in Novemording to a statement toerican Federation of Labor. ed seasonally from October mber by 420,000 persons, and that trade union figures that the increase had been

into December. striking fact about this report," Green said, "is fears of a foreign foe, he said, but employment is higher than November last year our were out of work, while Rosevelt's felicitations ember this year 11,459,000 census figures referred

by the Census Bureau of nufacturing, wholesale, retai rise in unemployment, Green

due largely to the normal in population, which adds han 400,000 annually to the job seekers

industries," Green continued, not created enough jobs in 12 months to put these d girls to work, or, if they ind jobs, it has been at the

aring the year's employains and losses in the difindustries, Green explained figures showed a striking in the employment on the probable explanation of the losses. The purchaser had learned the gambler and one of the group of newcomers to Miami engaged in a fight over a pistol several weeks ago and that Downs was learned the gambler and one of the group of newcomers to Miami engaged in a fight over a pistol several weeks ago and that Downs was learned the gambler and one of the group of newcomers to Miami engaged in a fight over a pistol several weeks ago and that Downs was learned the gambler and one of the group of newcomers to Miami engaged in a fight over a pistol several weeks ago and that Downs was learned the gambler and one of the group of newcomers to Miami engaged in a fight over a pistol several weeks ago and that Downs was learned the gambler and one of the group of newcomers to Miami engaged in a fight over a pistol several weeks ago and that Downs was learned the gambler and one of the group of newcomers to Miami engaged in a fight over a pistol several weeks ago and that Downs was learned the gambler and one of the group of newcomers to Miami engaged in a fight over a pistol several weeks ago and that Downs was learned the gamble early this month.

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unemployment increased retail trades there were slight

rade union figures for the first of December show an interestevelopment; employment in g construction gained in Defor the first time since our reports were started in 1928 gain put 2 per cent of the ership back to work. It seems le that this is due to the Fed-

ousing Program." n declared that the Novemires emphasized the seriousof the unemployment problem. stry has failed to put any work," he said. "The reity falls on the Governfind employment for those ve been denied a chance to

eir bread. unemployment higher than and a large part of the ved without regular work or two years or even more eed has increased rapidly figures show 1,000,000 ies or 5,000,000 more ins on relief rolls than in Seplast year, and reports from October than September (12:01 a. m.) (3:15 p. m.); low, per cent more in Novembe

higher by 10 per cent and 8

respectively in those two

#### ALL MY IDEAS BIG ONES," BERNARD SHAW SAYS

Declaring, He Refuses to Give Any of Them on the New Year Except for Cash.

NDON, Dec. 28.-George Ber-Shaw won't do any soothsayicerning 1935-at least, not he is paid for it. sorry," the writer said when

what he thought the New held in store for the world, I'm not God Almighty.' ven't you even a little idea what the year might bring?"

## Wallace Calls "Recovery" **Activities "Stop-Gapping"**

Says Labor, Agriculture and Business Pull Against One Another - Solution of Problems "Cannot Be Long Delayed."

George (Skeets) Downs,

Shot to Death in Road.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—A plea for "unity of purpose" in solving be delayed long." Wallace declared the nation's economic problems was made today by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace one of the winner of colonial times. culture Wallace, one of the prin- "What we need today," he said cipal "Brain Trust" advisers of President Roosevelt whose recent speech at Nashville, Tenn., on farm policy attracted wide attention.

"What we need today, he said, "is an educational campaign to recognize existing economic forces. We suffered from 1930 to 1933 without taking any direct action. Since 1933

Addressing the American Historiour gold policies and other activical Association, Wallace said that, ties have helped, but all has been with business, agriculture and labor stop-gapping."

INTERNAL DISSENSION' KILLED IN GANG Business Finds Jobs for the

CLEVELAND, Dec. 28.-Donald Richberg said today that the United States faces "internal dissension" unless the unemployed mil

lions are given work. Voicing a hope that business will "do its part," the NRA chief said there were "a large number of business men" who "now favor the dole President William Green of because it will cost them less than to give men work.'

Criticising this view as "very short-sighted," he said perhaps it might be cheaper even in a money sense to find work for these idle hands than to support armies to hold them back. We may have some reasonable

declared "the gravest dangers that r's level by more than 400,- threaten America are those of internal dissension.'

and by the census figures remade available, show that carried to the exposition President

n were the statistics ob- machinery and equipment.

## of employment during 1933 PUBLIC SERVICE CO. COMMON

Pay \$1 Commission and 16 Cents operations but was kept out. Tax.

St. Louis Stock Exchange today there also was evidence Downs was was the sale of eight shares of St. involved in an affair with a woman by the Associated Press.

In this transaction, the seller received 40 cents, but had to pay \$1 evidence that Downs was confrontbroker's commission and 16 cents, but had to pay \$1 broker's commission and 16 cents at least two men and departing of the lawful functioning of the

#### g the year, while in manufac-SELF AT HOME IN ILLINOIS

Family on Relief; She Had Beer Keeping House for Invalid Father and Five Children.

Beulah Elsie Spengler, 16 years 10 Guests at White House Enternight behind her home at Koenig stein, a small settlement near O'Fal lon, Ill. Her brother John, 10, found the body, and beside it a shotgun. The charge had entered her neck. For three years, since the death of brothers and sisters smaller than

The family is on the relief rolls.

## UNSETTLED, RAIN LIKELY

THE TEMPERATURES.



vicinity: Unset- a very little table. tled, probably occasional rain tonight and tomorrow; no decided change in temperature: lowest

tonight about 38. Missouri: Unsettled, probably ocnight and tomorrow; no decided perature.

Illinois: Unset- today.

man," came the reply, "I have little ideas. All my have little ideas. All my are big ones. It would take big ones. It would be big one month to write them down ton, Ill., 4.8 feet, a rise of 0.2; the taken to the hospital. Don'th so write them down ton, III., 4.8 feet, a rise of 0.2; the taken to the nospital.

How much will you pay Missouri at St. Charles, 12.3 feet, a He lived at 4227 Race Course ave-

## KIROFF ASSASSIN OUSTED TREASURY AND 13 OTHERS ON MEN INDICTED IN TRIAL IN RUSSIA INCOME TAX FRAUD

Says Court in Leningrad Is Guarded by 2000 Soldiers-Holiday in City.

PRISONERS SHACKLED AT ANKLE AND WRIST

Defendant Nicolaieff Shouts 'I Freed Russia From a Scoundrel; Others Will Finish My Work.'

LONDON, Dec. 28. - A Warsaw dispatch to the Daily Express says ury employes, were indicted today 2000 soldiers are guarding the mili- by a District of Columbia grand tary court at the old Smolney Insti- jury for conspiracy to defraud the tute in Leningrad, where 14 alleged Government in connection with in terrorists went on trial for their come tax cases.

Known as 'Man Who Delaieff, accused of the assassination of Sergei Kiroff at Leningrad, were shackled at their ankles and wrists when harded into the courtroom. fied Al Capone,' Found when herded into the courtroom, Those named in the indictmen the dispatch said.

october was 11,039,000.

In revised figOctober was 11,039,000.

Man Who Defied Al Capone," was is described as the oldest in the tax consulting found health of the consulting found hea

Sheriff D. C. Coleman and State

Executive Committee today or-

The probable explanation of the beaten severely. They learned he enunciated by Zinovieff, a former tained in income tax returns and

an opposition establishment nearby. tion in the Southern Ukraine, was sultants to settle certain cases. It was indicated Downs, although called Elizabetgrad before its name

weeks ago, was changed to Zinovievsk Nineteen employes of the Omsk Railway were sentenced to prison for counter-revolutionary sabotage, carelessness and ineffici-GIVE A CHRISTMAS PARTY ency. Three of the workers re-

ceived 10-year sentences and the others from one to six years. Thirty-five accidents occurred on the Omsk section of the Trans-Siberian Railroad between Dec. 10 Pound, dean of the Harvard Law others also clamor for attention. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—About and Dec. 15. In the first two weeks of the Chicago Bar Association yesterday that the Chicago Bar Association yesterday that the Chicago Bar Association weeks of the Chicago Bar Association were considered with the Chicago Bar Association were considered win

her mother, the girl had kept house for her invalid father and five her invalid father and give her invalid father A gay Christmas party was planned for them by Mrs. Roosevelt and
the President's daughter, Mrs. Anna

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He said that the distribution of predicted that Congress will be powers in the United States today

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projects including tax extension, soadded, particularly the South, the in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, moth- spite a congestion of fuel in the 1688, in which James II was chased cial insurance and farm act amend- tempt to have Happel brought back transfer should result in more ade-TONIGHT AND TOMORROW er of Sara. The President's 80-year- Kuznetzky basin, which the rail- to France and supreme power was ments. old mother planned to be present, ways tap.

Russia today observed the fifth too, to see each child enjoy a marionette show, a supper in the State anniversary of the inauguration of ican executive is a Tudor or Stuart dining room, and his or her own gift from the glittering East room Christmas tree.

the policy of complete collectivization of farming and elimination of the Kulaks (land-holding peasants).

King," Dean Pound declared. "As a Tudor or Stuart King ruled with Parliament if he could and in spite The President planned to drop in some time during the party, which was to begin at 4 o'clock and last until 6:30 p. m.

Stimulated grain production that the Government had reserves sufficient to enable it to abolish bread ture if he can but in spite of them

"Sistie" had the presiding place cards. The newspaper said 15,800,000 Official forecast at the biggest table, "Buzzie" was for St. Louis and at a middle-sized table and Sara at ber in Russia, had been consolidated into 240,000 collectives, occupying 90 per cent of the entire

#### sowing area. EX-MILLIONAIRE FOUND DEAD

Water at Ponca City, Ok.

PONCA CITY, Ok., Dec. 28. -

George Toomey Victim of Heart Ailment Aggravated by Too Much Christmas Food.

FOUR FREE DINNERS DIES

JOBLESS MAN WHO ATE

until 6:30 p. m.

planned to put up a fight.

ROOSEVELT GRANDCHILDREN

tainment Presided Over by

"Buzzie" Dall.

George Toomey, unemployed, ate By the Associated Press. three dinners at Mayor Dickmann's party for the poor and a fourth at Watson Howard, rancher and for- months old today. change in tem- the home of a friend later Christ- mer millionaire, was found dead

snow in north most of the day at the Mayor's party F. E. Howard, former president of Yvonne weighed 13 pounds today, portion; warmer in extreme northwest portion tonight.

most of the day at the Mayor sparty at the Municipal Auditorium. After the old Fourteenth Street Bank in the heaviest of the five. She tipped charge, was dismissed from the his three meals there, he finished his three meals there meals the meals the meals the meals there meals the meals

Dispatch From Warsaw Two Named With Two New York Consultants in District of Columbia True

> ACCUSED OF PLOT TO SETTLE CASES

Charges Against Four Voted Largely on Testimony of Utility Man Who Had Made Complaint.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Four

from testimony given the grand The men, including Leonid Nico- jury by Thomas N. McCarter, presi-

are John W. Hardgrove, formerly Nicolaieff, the Express report associate chief conferee of the In MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28.—The killing continued, shouted deflance at the ternal Revenue Bureau, who was MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28.—The killing of George (Skeets) Downs, 48 years old, disclosed what authorities describe as a fight of Miami and o threaten America are those of internal dissension."

Richberg spoke at a luncheon opening the civic exposition. He carried to the exposition President Rosevelt's felicitations.

As one means of reducing the properties of the pro

A transaction of record on the Investigator John B. Rowland, said Soviet Changes Name of City From "unlawfully, wilfully, knowingly and City, N. J., charged an attempt to "unlawfully, wilfully, knowingly and influence a jury man. Gaston Changes Course Louis Public Service common at 5 and that his attentions to her had MOSCOW, Dec. 28.—The Central each with the other . . . to defraud Co. on mail fraud charges. the United States of America by

The probable explanation of the sale is that the seller wished to take 200,000 farm laborers who work last year were unemover the sale is that the seller wished to take a loss for record in his 1934 income tax return. In 1928, the stock dent as high as \$32.75 a share.

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## U. S. PRESIDENT A MODERN

That in England Before James II Was Ousted.

By the Associated Press.

shifted from King to Parliament. "Looked on historically, an Amer-

Izvestia said the policy had so of Parliament if he must, so an By the Associated Press. if he must.

"The three departments of our boat upset. one has always taken the lead."

#### QUINTUPLETS 7 MONTHS OLD river. Babies Are Plump and Normal; rowing. He reached shore safely. Watson Howard Lying in Pool of Heaviest Weighs 13 Pounds.

CALLANDER, Ont., Dec. 28.-The Dionne quintuplets were 7

The famous infants, plump and By the Associated Press. mas day. He died at City Hospital face downward in a shallow pool normal babies now as compared tled tonight and tomorrow, probably rain in south portion, rain or snow in north of water near his home yesterday, with their appearance at the time Undersheriff Arthur Cavett de- of their birth in the early morning whose testimony in a Federal grand sort of leaning his head on his Says Employes Must Receive Full lapse of the Howard fortunes and ounces; Emile, 11 pounds 41/4 P. Higgins, Director of Police, who Before he left, Happel, who is Woodend, Wall Street financier. and Marie, 10 pounds 10 ounces. good of the service."

#### Murderer Held in Los Angeles



WIFE murderer, who also killed Henry W. Meyer at St. James Mo., being booked by Los Angeles police.

## OF JURY-TAMPERING CHARGES HAPPEL ADMITS m Roth, Co-defendant, Convicted

in New York of Trying to Influence Juror.

number of unemployed, Richberg suggested the need for better housing and the replacement of obsolete machinery and equipment.

Man Who Defied Al Capone," was found beside a road on the outskirts of the city late Wednesday night. He had been shot in the back six times. Associates of Downs said he gained his sobriqued several years ago when the former Chicago gang leader on a vacation here tried to infringe on Downs' operations but was kept out.

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McCarter is the man whom Morgenthau recently called a "public spirited citizen" for reporting the citizen for reporting to time. Associates of powns and the treatment of the court of the existence of and the replacement of the city and several years acquitted today by a genthau recently called a "public spirited citizen" for reporting to take of the existence of antended and public spirited citizen for reporting to take of the existence of antended and public spirited citizen for reporting to take of the tax consultants and the NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Aaron consultants and the Treasury head and conspiracy. Roth was convict. California Murderer

ing the period from January to Au- victed Roth, former vice-president gust of this year the accused men of the Journal Square Bank, Jersey feloniously did conspire, combine, influence a jury man, Gaston Chauconfederate and agree together and vin, in the trial of the D. V. Bennet

# ROOSEVELT GOES OVER

President Curtails Other Engagements to Work on Message

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-National problems which will occupy a

TUDOR, DEAN POUND SAYS large share of congressional attention this winter were gone over to-Distribution of Power About Like day by President Roosevelt with his Cabinet. Amon gthe topics brought to the

forefront of discussion by the convening of Congress next week are To Be relief the bonus and NRA. Many

#### FOUR YOUNG SISTERS DROWNED

Boat Upsets in River Near Harrisville, W. Va.

HARRISVILLE, W. Va., Dec. 28.

Government, executive, legislative, and judicial, have been co-ordinate of Betty Mason, 7; Marie Mason, that Meyer replied: "She hasn't got \$156,807,070 to \$175,789,742. and co-equal, but in the actual 5 and Maggie Mason, 2, only chil- any husband," and declined to In November, 1933, by comparison practice of the Government some- dren of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Mason move. of Petroleum. The mother, who was in the boat, was pulled from the river. She is in a critical condiber rifle the day before, and when uary included: Arkansas, \$2,218,545;

#### Kansas City Detective Testfied Before U. S. Grand Jury.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 28 .-

# KILLING MAN AT

Henry W. Meyer to Death on Dec. 13.

John H. Happel, who beat his wife to death in Los Angeles Nov. He said he was encouraged by a 30 and fled to St. Louis, where he steady growth in state contribuwas captured two weeks later, has tions. For the first 10 months of W. Meyer, former St. Louis real estate dealer, who was living on PROBLEMS WITH CABINET

St. Louis policeman took him into a St. Louis policeman took him into

That Mever had been murdered, hat Happel had visited him and that no one had seen Meyer alive after that day, was told exclusively in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, and prompted the questioning of Happel

To Be Tried in California.

geles last Sunday and is in jail cared for this class. there, awaiting trial for wife murday went to the White House to play with "Sistie" and "Buzzie" and The Izvestia said the sentences day went to the White House to play with "Sistie" and "Buzzie" and "Buzzie"

> Meyer, 66 years old, apparently Hopkins said State and local was killed because of a misunder- funds during the first 10 months of Happel farm while attempting to of \$71,514,677 over \$252,375,883 for sell it and had been in correspond- the first 10 months of the preceding ence, according to his diary, with year.

"Miss Happel." rules with Congress or a Legisla-ture if he can but in spite of them drowned yesterday in the horth went to the farm on Dec. 13, told tober to 4,177,735 in November. The fork of Hughes River when their Meyer to get off the property and total spent from Federal, State and when Meyer demanded to know who local funds, the administration re-

> tion. Teddy Cunningham, 16, was Meyer refused to believe he was California, \$7,363,840; Illinois, \$6,-"Miss" Happel's husband, he seated 441,915 (only for first 15 days) himself beside Meyer's bed and diana, \$3,504,285; Missouri, \$4,411,-POLICE WITNESS IS FIRED quietly began to put it together in 975; New York, \$19,004,055; Pennsylhis lap. He opened the box of vania, \$9,453,685. shells he had bought at the same

> > ber, Happel's written confession

dictment of Thomas J. Higgins, aim at ducks. He looked up and I WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. - The

Continued on Page 3, Column 3. ministrative board ruled.

## HOPKINS **WANTS MORE HELP FROM** THE STATES

PRICE 2 CENTS.

Federal Relief Administrator Wants to Cut Dole 20 Pct. by Eliminating U. S. Government Payments to Unemployables.

CONFERENCE HELD AT WHITE HOUSE

\$136,000,000 in Allotments Announced for January -\$151,000,000 Has Been Disbursed for Jobless So Far in December.

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- A campaign to cut Federal relief outlays by requiring the states to take responsibility for "unemployables" was announced last night by the administration.

The Relief Administration anounced partial allotments for January totaling \$136,791,268, as compared with an aggregate of \$151,-000,000 disbursed so far in Decem-

Harry L. Hopkins, the Relief Administrator, returned to his office from a White House conference on next year's relief budget to announce the effort to eliminate unemployables from Federal rolls by Feb. 1. With their dependents, this class, he said, constitutes 20 per

Expects Considerable Saving. While the saving on unemployables probably would not be cor-respondingly large, for the reason

1934, he said, the states and localities spent 30 per cent more for relief than they did in 1933. Of this

"Prior to 1929," he said, "local Happel was returned to Los An- charities and old age pensions

to stand trial for the killing of quate relief for this classification. Figures on Expenditures.

The families on relief increased

3,365,112 families were on relief at

#### time and slipped one into the cham- NRA BARS WAGE REDUCTIONS **DURING PLANT BREAKDOWNS**

Pay During Any Inter-

during such interruptions, the ad-

cent of those on Federal relief.

that State outlays for this purpose would be taken into consideration in connection with the question of adequate state contributions, Hop kins was optimistic that it would be considerable.

increase, he added, 28.3 per cent

In addition to Hopkins, the White custody for the Los Angeles mur-Ickes and Daniel W. Bell, acting Director of the Budget.

For several months. Hopkins sald. unemployables, for reason of physical infirmities, age and other reahis confession of the Meyer murder have been quietly shifted from Federal to State rolls.

In a number of states already us-

He was living on the 1934 totaled \$323,890,560, an increase

JIMMY MILLER

**VOTE CHARGES** 

New Information Filed

After Judge Dickmann

Refuses to Place Indict-

AFTER FIRING AID

ments Back on Docket.

**ACTION BY ROSECAN** 

W. J. Hough Had Consent-

ed to Dropping of Charges

Against Fourth Ward

Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan to-

day reinstated three charges against

Jimmy Miller, Democratic boss of

the Fourth Ward, of hindering, ob-

structing and interfering with Re-

publican challengers in the Novem-

As a preliminary to his action, the

prosecutor, a Republican, yesterday afternoon summarily discharged his

assistant, William J. Hough, who earlier in the day nol-prossed two

misdemeanor indictments against

the Fourth Ward boss, and consent-

ed to the quashing of a third indict-

cutor was taken in the division of Court of Criminal Correction over

which Judge Joseph F. Dickmann,

brother of the Mayor, presides. For

the last two years Miller has made

open court, that the indictments be

placed on the docket again. Judge

Dickmann ruled that the proper way

morning when his assistant form-

headquarters in his afternoon visits in court, and made no statemen

to the Municipal Courts Building about the outcome. Also freed by for the transaction of political busi-

this morning by filing new informa- Miller. The offense charged is a

tions to replace the indictments, misdemeanor punishable by a max-

after Judge Dickmann had refused imum of a year in jail and fine of

to proceed was by filing of informa- hibited sworn statements from the

Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan whose testimony before the grand was not in the building yesterday jury Miller was indicted.

morning when his assistant formally abandoned the prosecution of Miller before a courtroom crowded with friends and political adherents of the defendant. Apprised on his return of what had taken place he expressed himself as "amazed," and faid Hough's action was "diametrically opposed" to his own wishes

rically opposed" to his own wishes and specific instructions.

reporters copies of a letter from him to Hough in which he pointed ing that while the Democratic boss

out that he had not wanted to take personally challenged his credenany action in the case because of

the fact that he had only a few days re maining in office.

He h. d intended, he continued,

its entirety by his successor, Police indictment, which was quashed, was

Judge James P. Finnegan, a Demo-crat, who defeated Rosecan for re-desiral had not come in to the

election in November. He pointed Prosecuting Attorney's office to

Finnegan have every opportunity to The Holmon and Messina charges

expressly told Hough of his inten- Rosecan Leaves Election Cases to

ernoon about further steps to be Roy Rummerfield, indicted on two

He declared he had no special in- leged registration frauds last fall,

prosecutor in charge of the indict- 65-YEAR-OLD HOUSE ORDERED

Judge Dickmann, commenting on Once Fashionable Residence at 803

Miller and concurred in the recom- present owner to save taxes, insur-

The case went to Judge Dick- cording to Frank Dallavalle, owner.

inal Correction, declined to sit. He group of medical organizations.

pointed out that he had been an assistant Circuit Attorney when 28 Youths Held as Plotters in Cuba.

the indictments were drawn, and HAVANA, Dec. 28.-Following a also that he was a candidate at raid on the home of a former police-

the November election in which man, 28 youths, some said to be Miller's ward gave the Democratic university students, were held in

ticket a large majority. A change Principe Prison today on conspiracy

of venue then was taken and the charges. The arrests apparently were a part of the Government's mann's room, where they were dis-

posed of within the hour.

plotting. Several local police officials and policemen of Batabanoa.

well as Democratic Committeeman across the island from Havana, from the Fourth Ward, was present have been placed in detention.

In announcing the discharge of his assistant an hour later, he gave

out that courtesy demanded that make a statement.

in the case because of

that the case should be handled in

facility. He also wrote that he had

Criticism by Circuit Attorney.

his fellow prosecutor yesterday aft-

structions to that effect, and that as

ments he disposed of them as his

Judge Dickmann's Comment.

the case today, said he had no

through Hough, to nol-pros the two

Indictments. As to the indictment

Change of Venue Taken.

choice except to permit the State.

best judgment dictated

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Rosecan reinstated the charges charged in one indictment with

Judge Dickmann's chambers his

Democratic Boss.

ARE REINSTATED

JIMMY MILLER, top, and

Sworn Statements by Witnesses.

In nol-prossing the first two

charges against Miller, Hough ex-

two prosecuting witnesses, William

Collins and Moses Holmon, on

lins' testimony that Moore was in-

Prosecuting witness in the third

His Successor.

Trial of three canvassers under

TORN DOWN TO CUT EXPENSES

North Garrison Avenue No

Longer Profitable.

Holmon also was quoted as

aged at Columbia in Forced Descent.

Air, Inc., operations office here was

Neither Scales Nor Proper

Joe Orlando, coal dealer, 2547

Baskets, Inspectors Say.

specified by statute.
Wesley Johnson, Negro coal deal-

Debutante Granddaughter.

Morgan is giving the party in

Club, and his wife, the former

Louise Converse of Boston. She

made her debut on Sept. 22 and

since has been honored at parties

MADRID, Spain, Dec. 28.-Man-

in several Eastern cities.

to have been supported by a "lie de-

ector," has been pardoned by Gov.

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obtain his release.

DRIVER WHO LEFT SCENE

in Court; His Auto Hit

The charges resulted from an ac-

Witnesses testified that Feinstein

FRANCE OUSTING FOREIGNERS

Italians Affected; Flandin's

Policy Causes Action.

PARIS, Dec. 28.—Thousands

Paris. Many ultimately moved or

Officials said today it was not th

Government's policy to drive our

German Jews or other foreigners

but that if they are to remain, they

Working permits, they said, will be

renewed only in rare instances.

Sunday Nite

Daytime

Afternoon and

DRESSES

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ust be able to support themselves

STOUT WOMEN-LANE BRYANT

AFTER-CHRISTMAS BASEMENT BARGAINS

Originally

\$19.85

other countries

reigners, including many refugee

knowingly left the scene.

Woman.

Owner, Wife and Brother, Called by Alarm, Fire

A Negro was shot to death early oday after he was trapped in the Muentefering tavern, 3700 State street, East St. Louis, by the proprietor, his wife, Mrs. Gussie Muentefering, and her brother, Charles Walsh, who fired at the

The Negro's body was found two blocks away, several hours later, with five wounds in the back made by bullets from revolvers of the caliber carried by Mrs. Muentefergency field at Marshall. ing and Walsh. He was identified roled from Southern Illinois Peni-tentiary last December after serv-hour later but the fog had closed when 85 per cent of the holders of

Walsh, summoned from his home at 3:20 o'clock in weath- er almost as thick as that he had at 3:614 State street, went to the establishment about 2 a. m. when a burglar alarm connected with the Columbia and were taken to Marsayers sounded at the proprietor's shall by his today. home, next door, at 3702 State their flight west from the continue the continue the continue the continue the continue their flight west from the continue the continue

Muentefering, armed with shot-Walsh, carrying .38-caliber ers, stationed themselves at the tavern, the proprietor at the front door, his wife and her brother at the rear. On sighting the Negro within. Muentefering fired twice through a window, and Walsh and Mrs. Muentefering emptied their

A parole slip, bearing his name, found in Lewis' pockets, stating he had been paroled to Zack er, 1401 Boisemenue street. East St. Louis. The body was found section gang near the Day-

ESTIMATE BOARD APPROVES \$71,000 FOR PARK PAYROLL Additional 90,400,000 in Supplemen- \$25 by Judge Vest on charges of

selling coal without scales Dec. 17. The fine was suspended and Johntary Appropriations Have Been Sought. A supplementary appropriation son was released on good behavior of \$71,000 for salaries in the Park at the request of inspectors when Division for the rest of the fiscal he testified that he possessed the year ending next April was ap- proper scales but neglected to take proved today by the Board of Es- them with him on the day of his

Deputy Comptroller Cunningham

approval to the general supplementary appropriation, but that it was NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—For the tary appropriation, but that it was estimated at \$475,000, including the Park Division item. He said it would also include about \$160,000 for current for electric street lights for current for electric street lights and that most of the balance would be needed because of the increase honor of one of his 16 grandchilof the price of food at city institu-She is a favorite of her grandfa-

A total supplementary appropriather. Five hundred of the East's tion of \$475,000 would bring the municipal budget for the year to \$18,313,666. It was estimated when the budget was made that the defiwould be \$1,800,000 at the end eldest son, Junius Spencer Morgan, of thef iscal year. Little change in the amount of the deficit was likely to result from the additional allowances, Budget Director Myers said, because improved collections of property and license taxes would virtually offset them.

SPANISH EX-PREMIER FREED Court Rules Evidence of Complicity

Up Book Shop Owner. Paul Bracken and Ray Butche aboard a train on the way to work 18-year-old Tennessee transients, of Spain, and Luis Bello, his aid, yesterday.

"There is no question about the cause," said Jarrett after an investigation. "The water was low in the boiler; just why, nobody has

Circuit Attorney.

Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, a Democrat, who supervised the grand jury inquiry leading to the indictments, condemned the action of Hough in a statement to reporters, and declared the Prosecuting Attorney's office had not availed itself of the proffer he had made

Trial of three canvassers under four indictments charging neglect of duty in checking the registration preceding the general election, was continued today by Judge Dickmann in Court of Criminal Correction, to Jan. 25.

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The continuance was granted on the profession of the profession

Rosecan readily conceded that the Circuit Attorney's criticism was well grounded and conferred with the Circuit Attorney's criticism was well grounded and conferred with the Circuit Attorney's criticism was the case, as well as the taking the men to the pits of an FORT SMITL ark., Dec. 28.— Elkhorn-Piney Coal Co. mine.

Jarrett emphasized that Engineer ville bank robber, took his place aken in the case.

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charges, and Hough d ment that he had been told the Miller case was to be left for Finnegan and his staff to handle. He delegated he had been told the demeanors, were voted as a result of a grand jury investigation of alloged registration fronte lead. The charges, mistake the fine in the local fall and walked to free-dom, directly past Jailer Jim Harden as a high-water man"—well. Halley, recaptured a week ago at Oklahoma City after an escape of water in the boiler.

Jarret talso said the boiler had from the Booneville jail last Janbeen inspected regularly by inspectuary, joined in the psalm and tors for the Government, the coal hymn singing yesterday and as the company and the Chesapeake & group started to depart, joined

One Down at Marshall; Other Dam IS KILLED IN TAVERN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 28.-Unable to land here because of a dense fog, two transport planes from New York were obliged to make emergency landings early toat Intruder. day, the Transcontinental Western

informed by radio. One ship landed at Marshall, Mo., and the other at Columbia None of the 13 passengers aboard the two planes was injured but the propellers and landing gear of the were damaged. ourglar as he fled.

run, and Mrs. Muentefering and COAL PEDDLER FINED \$50 Joe Orlando, Arrested Twice, Had revolvers as the Negro fled through of the weight and measure ordiback window. nance today.

eth and Division streets where he line Railroad tracks, at Thirty-sev-

proved today by the Board of Es-timate and Apportionment. The arrest. The scales, stamped by city payroll is chiefly for laborers. In inspectors, were produced in court. he last annual budget the division J. P. MORGAN BALL TONIGHT received \$631,901 for salaries. said the board had not given final Large Scale Social Event for His Franklin D. Roosevelt about being

social and financial notables have

ASSISTANT PROSECUTING

CAUSED ENGINE TO BLOW UP

Official Makes Report on Boiler

Explosion Fatal to 16 West

Virginia Miners.

POWELLTON, W. Va., Dec. 28.-

Clarence L. Jarrett. State Labor

ATTORNEY WILLIAM J. HOUGH.

nally challenged his creden- SAYS LOW WATER SUPPLY

trial itself. The defendants are Elkhorn-Piney Coal Co. mine.

Ohio Railroad.

Commissioner, today said he thought TWO ROBBERS GET FIVE YEARS acquaint himself with the case, so were included in indictments voted that he might be enabled to handle on election day, Nov. 6. The third the boiler of the locomotive caused Tennessee Youths Admit Holding

the trial and any subsequent mo-tions, with the greatest possible voted two days later.

Attorney's office had not availed itself of the proffer he had made last month of the files and grand last month of the case.

The continuance was granted on motion of Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan, who said he wanted his large P. Finnegan, to The explosion hurled the boiler Rosecan Ros

them.

Selevie Distinction A 22-room stone and brick house which he quashed, he said he felt bound to do so, since Hough formal- in 1869 and once a fashionable resly stated there was no case against idence, is to be torn down by its mendation of Miller's lawyer, Louis ance and cost of upkeep. There are B. Sher, that the charge be dropped.
"You read the indictment in the cases, what do you think of them?"

no plans for use of the site.

The three-story building, which has a one-story addition apparently he was asked by reporters. "I quit thinking long ago," he replied.

once used as a ballroom, no longer produces enough income from tenants to justify necessary repairs, acmann only yesterday morning,
when Judge James W. Griffin,
newly elected to the Court of Crim-SOLD EVERYWHERE PARAMOUNT LIQUOR CO. 1925 Washington Ave., CH. 1600-01-02 ST. LOUIS, MO. An Old Favorite for Moderns

TWO PLANES IN MISSOURI MAKE MOST "GUARANTEED"

RFC Loan to First National Co. One of Many of This Type Made Recently.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-The \$4,400,000 loan which the Reconplane which landed at Columbia struction Finance Corporation has promised to the First National Co. I. R. Olson, due here at 11:55 of St. Louis to enable the company o'clock last night with five pas-to make a payment on guaranteed to make a payment on guaranteed turned back when he found the air- first mortgage participations now port here hidden by fog and landed his plane at the illuminated emermonths, RFC official explained to-

hour later but the fog had closed when 85 per cent of the holders of C. H. Corwine of Minneapolis, caing one year of an indeterminate sentence for burglary and larceny.

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over the emergency field in the meantime. He flew on to Columbia mortgage "gold" participation cermortsgage Muenterfering, his wife and and landed at 3:20 o'clock in weathmoney is finally disbursed the RFC lege textbook, which the author, vided a terraced descent for the

46 per cent payment on the cer-UNDER WEIGHT ORDINANCE tificates which went into default in May of 1933. First application or the loan was made on June 30 Extended negotiations were carried

on before the RFC Board.

The RFC does not make public the valuation of the collateral put North Market street, was fined \$25 up to secure the loan. According on each of two charges of violation to RFC officials, 90 per cent of it is in real estate mortgages and the balance in owned real estate, most Inspectors testified in Police of it in St. Louis. It was appraised Judge Vest's court that they ar-rested Orlando Nov. 24 at Twenti-vision of the RFC.

Almost without exception, it was quired by the ordinance. They testified also that he was arrested tified also that he was arrested throughout the country are in de-603 Shenandoah avenue, at Washington avenue and Ninth street. Dec. 12 for selling coal in bushel fault. In New York alone there are baskets not labeled "80 pounds" as approximately two billions of such guarantees in default. One company issued \$900,000,000 in guaranteed mortgage certificates that are virtually all in default. This company is now seeking RFC funds.

> 'BEST-DRESSED WOMAN' TITLE AMUSING TO MRS. ROOSEVELT Even President Teases Her, She

Says; Family Doesn't Think Much of Her Clothes.

German Jews, are being forced to eave France as a result of inability WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Even to obtain working permits. the President has teased Mrs. 'the best-dressed woman in the United States. fied since Nov. 1 that they must "And have I been teased by the

depart unless able to prove themchildren," she said today when selves self-supporting. asked about the title. She said she The promise of Premier Flandin had always been "sternly looked o curtail the employment of for after and taken to task" on the eigners in France led to restrictions subject of dress by a family which against the issuance of new work considered that she did not give ing cards and refusal to renew much thought to the subject. many old ones which had expired. To have the title "suddenly come About 25,000 German refugees ipon her" was one of the "funniest ave flocked to France, approxibut also one of the "grandest" mately 11,000 eventually reaching

been invited to the ball-200 of them things which had ever happened to her, Mrs. Roosevelt said. president of the New York Yacht so far as it went—"all that you are she had earned the title and that you owe to your dressmaker.'

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CT PARDONED AFTER BYRD PARTY FINDS 120-MILE GLACIER

Michigan Murder.

By the Associated Press.
LANSING, Mich., Dec. 28.—Joseph Blazenzits, whose protestations that he was innocent of a bank robce Flow Next in Size to Near bery killing of which he was convicted at the age of 17 were said

by One, the Largest in World.

The test was made by Leonarde Keeler, of the Northwestern University crime detection laboratory, in-Blazenzits was convicted of murder of Thomas Houghton in Red- vated plateau encircling the ford, a Detroit suburb, in 1918. His Pole is connected with the re two convictions, the first having discovered plateau of Marie been reversed, were based on circumstantial evidence.

He took up mathematics and the brief radio message from the raising of canaries after entering logical party in the field.

the Michigan Branch Prison at The party now is home Marquette. The latter hobby brought him to the attention of Mrs. Junior F. Hayden and Mrs. carried it 117 nautical mile nary fanciers, who became con- burn, in charge of the group. vinced Blazenzits had been unjustly formed Rear Admiral Richard convicted and began an effort to Byrd that a great stream of So proficient did Blazenzits be- the Queen Maud range heret at mathematics that he was mapped as a glacier actual able to correct an error in a col- a sub-plateau, and presuma

The loan would be used to make nology, acknowledged. Blazenzits of the Marie Byrd Land plate In his brief radio contact, H burn said the Thorne glacier before explored, was 120 mile that ranks it next in size to OF ACCIDENT FINED \$1000 that ranks it next in size to Moore glacier farther west Willard Feinstein Fails to Appear same range, and the longest world. Blackburn said there no mountains south of Thor cier. His party today was Willard Feinstein, 24-year-old lacamped nearly 400 miles south orer, 2274 Yale avenue, Maplewood, southeast of here, where a 40-1 was fined \$1000 by default today in Police Judge Simpson's Court-\$500

each c charges of careless driving At Little America the outstand and leaving the scene of an accitopic of conversation was the bre ng up of the ice in the Ba tomobile struck Mrs. Elma Miller, weather cracks opened in the sheets and high wind accelera

This Is Judge's View if Woms

Earns More Than Husband, WITHOUT WORKING PERMITS CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- A wife wi Refugee German Jews, Poles and

come is greater than her band's has no right to ask fo mony, Judge Joseph B. David & yesterday in granting Mrs. Leon Williams Jackson of Wilmette a vorce from Dr. Carl E. Jack dentist

"You better be careful or you Poles and Italians are among have to pay alimony," he ware those particularly affected. More Mrs. Jackson after learning han 100 Germans have been noti- earned \$2100 annually as an E ton postoffice clerk, while her band's income was less than \$2 a year.



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A. J. THROOP'S 'HANDY TO GO TO TRIAL ON 1

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FUMES IN GAR

Victims at Auto Car Co. Collapse While paring 50 New Cars Delivery.

MOTORS WERE RU IN CLOSED BUILD

Firemen Use Inhalate Carbon Monoxide S ers Treated at Ho Later Released.

Chauffeurs and mechan busy preparing 50 new For mobiles for delivery to deal night at the garage of Au riers, Inc., 3615 Forest Park when the building becam Seven were overcome b

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MISSOURI AUTO CLUB TI DRIVERS' LICENSE BILL

Elected to Group

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Edward M. Flesh, a r elected to it again last nig vacancy.

Harry Parker Accused t zling \$40 From Con

Ex-Official. A charge of embezzl Harry Parker, former for Addison J. Throa chairman of the St. ( Board of Tax Review, b for trial Jan. 17 in Circu Belleville.

Parker is charged wit rling \$40 from Throop. viction as a participar is pending in the Sup Throop was sentenced of guilty, which he late fully attempted to with Another indictment

ker, charging forgery i with letters purported! Throop, which Parker Louis newspaper, has for trial. Parker was 8 June in St. Joseph, Mc fled after selling the lett

WAITRESSES DEMAND

Union Members Seek Red Per Cent Reduction Union waitresses, men cal 249, have demanded 1932 wage levels,

The waitresses accepte cent reduction in March, the understanding, they t would be restored 1933. Employers have fer to comply the waits and the demand was vol

ent meeting of the unit

Gould Heiress and Husband

FORMER MARY D. CLARK

GETS DIVORCE IN RENO

Marriage to Marchese Carig-

nani, Italian Nobleman, Dis-

solved on Ground of Cruelty.

RENO, Nev., Dec. 28. - The

Marchesa Mary Carignani, formerly

Miss Mary Denman Clark of St.

Louis, obtained a divorce here yes-

terday from the Marchese Giovanni

Carignani, Italian nobleman. The Machesa, who before she came to

Reno lived at 341 Park avenue,

The decree was granted by Dis-

The marriage of Miss Clark, the

laughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles

McLure Clark, 15 Hortense place,

was one of the principal events at

Several weeks before the wed-

ding, announcement was made of

Miss Clark's engagement to Guy de

Germiny, of Florence, whom she

had met the previous autumn in Paris while visiting her uncle and

aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles de

Cancelation of the engagement

was announced a few days later by

nouncement on receipt of a letter from Mrs. Clark. The Clarks were

occupying a villa near Florence which subsequently became the

scene of their daughter's wedding

The suit for divorce was filed se-

FALSE REPORT OF ROBBERY

Admit Losing Money

Gambling.

When they challenged his story

there had been no holdup. They

ing a false report of a law violation.

Edward Pfarrer, 4502 Fair ave-

cretly Nov. 21, and placed on the

Reno register Dec. 19. They have

two young children.

to Marchese Giovanni Carignani.

Florence, Italy, in the spring of

trict Judge Thomas F. Moran after

a private hearing.

New York alleged extreme cruelty.

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**ARE OVERCOME BY** FUMES IN GARAGE

Victims at Auto Carriers Co. Collapse While Preparing 50 New Cars for

MOTORS WERE RUN IN CLOSED BUILDING

Firemen Use Inhalators-Carbon Monoxide Sufferers Treated at Hospital. Later Released.

auffeurs and mechanics were ing 50 new Ford autodelivery to dealers last garage of Auto Car-3615 Forest Park avenue, building became filled rbon monoxide fumes, and toppled over, one by one. were overcome before the was recognized, and the and windows opened. Several d after benig taken to the air, and inhalators were used emen to revive the others. rk Compton. 29 years old, 3800 bouelvard, was the first to rcome. Harold McCanney, 4428 Forest Park avenue, was istering artificial respiration

ousness. ers overcome by the fumes James Parr, 33, 3555 South By the Associated Press. avenue: Bert Swan, 31, 3321 COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 28.-W. H. road, Overland; Lewis Sapp, Boone County Prosecuting

ompton, when he, too, lost

Vise avenue. to their homes. Compton, first-degree murder charges in conseriously affected, left the nection with the killing of two

and Missouri communities the garage last night, folated lower farm worker, who get new automobiles to be back to their places of busiback to their places of busi- way Patrol and Sheriff Roger Wil-

ars could not be checked out ed here for murder, Sapp said, lly as they were made ready.

OURI AUTO CLUB TO BACK DRIVERS' LICENSE BILL AGAIN

tified to receiving severe beatings accomplice. Sapp said investigation had disclosed it was unlikely out into a shed behind their Los fied as strikers.

Save them of the body and dragged the trunk at the hands of men they identified as strikers.

tified to receiving severe beatings after interviewing witnesses in the similar matters for which at the hands of men they identified as strikers.

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conditional parole.

NEW CIRCUIT JUDGES TO TAKE

SEATS JAN. 7 AND NOT JAN. I

Attorney-General Rules on Ques

in Six-Day Interim.

tion Involving \$130 Pay for Each

vers' licenses. It felt that states wanted for the Freund killing. ich were active in revoking or nding permits of careless drivshowed the best records of desing automobile accidents and lities. Mayor Dickmann's traffic nission and the Safety Council recommended that the coming on of the Legislature be asked

ass a licensing bill with exam-

J. THROOP'S 'HANDY MAN'

Harry Parker Accused of Embezzling \$40 From Convicted Ex-Official.

harge of embezzlement against Parker, former "handy man" ddison J. Throop, one-time

is charged with embezn as a participant in tax graft terms, was written by Assistant Atdading in the Supreme Court. torney-General Edward H. Miller in Wyoming. tempted to withdraw.

indictment against Parging forgery in connection ich Parker sold to a St. spaper, has not been set Service for Ex-St. Louisan Held in trial. Parker was arrested last St. Joseph, Mo., where he

Per Cent Reduction. n waitresses, members of Lo-1932 wage levels, effective

meeting of the union.

DIES IN NEW YORK

MRS. BESS BROWN McGEE.

Officers.

**WIDOW DIES IN EAST** 

Mrs. Bess McGee of New York Succumbs After an Operation.

Mrs. Bess Brown McGee of New York, widow of Paul Brown Jr., of St. Louis, died of peritonitis yesterday in Midtown Hospital, New York, after an abdominal operation. She was about 44 years

A trained nurse, she was married secretly to her first huspand, son of the multimillionaire stock broker and former tobacco manufacturer. in California in 1912 after she had attended him during an illness. Paul Brown Jr., died in 1916 and litigation over his estate was settled out of court several years later by payment of an unannounced amount to his widow. The widow was married about two years ago to Judge Leonard McGee, a City Magistrate of New York.

In the litigation over the estate of Paul Brown Jr., a court decree before the settlement directed allowance of about \$80,000 to three of Brown's heirs, his widow, his daughter, Dorothy, by his first marriage, and his son by his second marriage, Paul Brown III. Paul Brown III died in 1930, his \$1,500,000 share of grandfather, Paul Brown Sr., going to his half sister.

Paul Brown Sr. died in 1927, leav ing most of his \$13,000,000 estate to North Dakota Convict Accused of Shooting Two Missouri Dorothy Brown and Paul Brown III. The estate increased in value during the boom days and then decreased during the depression. The widow of Paul Brown Jr. was to receive \$200 a month from her

father-in-law's estate 38, 5314 North Kingshighway:
Enrico. 30. 3859 Delmar

Attorney, today announced extraditook place less than a year after Her marriage to Paul Brown Jr. ard, and Rav O. Allman, 32, tion papers had been filed for the he had been divorced by Mrs. return here of George McKeever, 33 Katherine Bonties Brown. hose overcome were treated years old, now held in the North Hospital, and permitted then Delecte State peritary to face Hospital, and permitted then Dakota State penitentiary, to face Mrs. Dela Phillips, resides at 4856

at 10 o'clock, two and a peace officers here June 14, 1933.

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Against Violence and Funeral arrangements have not plicated in the crime by his broth- Brown family let in Bellefontaine

> KILLING MAN AT ST. JAMES, MO. son at a highway intersection here.

McKeever, knowing he was want-Continued From Page One. of those waiting to be pleaded guilty in North Dakota to neat about his murders, covered the a first-degree robbery charge and blood stains on the floor with newsd out were left running, giv-was sentenced Nov. 12 to 10 years papers, adjusted the bedding so the stains there would not show, turned

obtain McKeever's release on a of the three-room cottage.

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New Circuit Judges will be seated to catch a bus. The bus had left, however, so he persuaded the driver of club's board some time ago, was ted to it again last night, to fill accancy.

J. THROOP'S 'HANDY MAN'

In Six-Day Interim.

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Fishing Crew Believed to Be Lost.

The funeral of Robert Friend, former St. Louis commission merchant, Los Angeles. WAITRESSES DEMAND PAY RISE was held yesterday in Los Angeles, members of the crew of the fishing Cal., where he died last Tuesday of vessel Nueva Republica were Members Seek Return of 10 old, and had resided in Los Angeles when the boat was dashed against since 1922.

Before leaving St. Louis, he was 49, have demanded restoration connected with various produce commission houses on Third street for about 25 years, and for a time waitresses accepted a 10 per operated his own firm. In Los Anreduction in March, 1932, with geles he was in the vegetable can-understanding, they say, that ning business with his brother, E. ald be restored in March, A. Friend. Surviving also are his Employers have made no of- wife, Mrs. Ella Kempland Friend; a daughter, Eleanor; a brother, Will he demand was voted at a re-Miss Helena Friend of Los Angeles.

AFTER their marriage at Harrison, N. Y. She's the great-grand-daughter of Jay Gould, railroad builder. Although he gave his occupation as actor, they will live on a ranch at San Saba, Tex. She

has announced her intention of taking up his religion. Catholicism.

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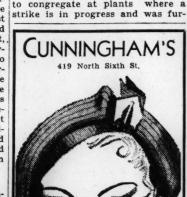
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The court order forbade strikers to congregate at plants where a





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of customers and employes, violence and property damage. The court specified that only two pickets would be permitted in front of a plant at any time.

ANDERSON TAKES OATH

Sworn In for Second Term as Pros ecuting Attorney in

Sitting up in bed at County Hos-A temporary injunction, issued pital yesterday afternoon, C. Arthur yesterday by Circuit Judge Ryan, Anderson took the oath of office NRA HEARING ON IMPROVING ordered striking laundry drivers to for his second two-year term as refrain from violence and illegal Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis picketing. There will be a hearing County. He has been in the hospi-Jan. 10 on the question of making tal since Oct. 9 as a result of serious injuries suffered in an assault

FROM BED IN HOSPITAL way Patrolman William J. Curran basket. A son, Albert, said he apof Waterloo, on State Route No. parently was loading the car for a

had made a left turn ahead of Curran's car.

**AUTO LABOR CONDITIONS** Representatives of St. Louis Plants Submit Opinions; Section 7A

in the penitentiary.

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Elected to Group.

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shortly after his successful prose- Harry Weiss, former instructor in Charles W. Weil, president of the cution of the first defendant in economics at the University of Wis-American Woman Dies in China. and a stenographer. It is expected SHANGHAI, Dec. 28.-Mrs. Mer- the hearing will continue through



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John L. Meives, 57 years old, re- CHARGED WITH MAKING

The body was found by Harry nue, reported to police last night he Ritchie, a neighbor, who kept his had been held up and robbed of

automobile in an adjoining garage. \$86. But Pfarrer, police thought,

The motor was running, and the ga- was too precise in his description

parently was loading the car for a police reported, Pfarrer admitted

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. quoted him as saying he had lost

Undertaking Co., 1125 Hodiamont Pfarrer, a railroad clerk, was

avenue, to St. Mary's Church in booked to appear in Police Court

Bridgeton. Burial will be in Cal- next Friday on a charge of mak-

crouched position, clutching a circumstances of the holdup.

IN STREET DIES

Patrick Greer Believed to Have Been Hit by Auto That Did Not Stop.

MAN FOUND INJURED

Patrick Greer, 55-year-old raiload laborer, who was found lying njured in the street at Leona and Delor streets Christmas night, died yesterday at City Hospital.

Police believe Greer was hit by an utomobile, which failed to stop. Coroner's jury today was unable was hurt, and returned an open verdict. He was unconscious when found and died of a fractured skull. His leg was also fractured. He lived in a railroad camp at Taft and Oak Hill avenues. There have been six instances of

drivers leaving the scenes of fatal

accidents this week. Two drivers later surrendered and a third was arrested on information furnished by a witness. Motor vehicle fatalities in the city since Jan. 1 now total 159, as compared with 143 in the corresponding period last year. Reyburn P. Hoffmann, manager of the St. Louis Safety Council, said the increase in fatalities and the LIEUT.-COL. F. M. ANDREWS,

series of cases involving felonious flight after accidents emphasizes the need for a standard drivers' license law. Hoffmann said the Safety quarters Air Force," an army air Mrs. Harry J. Scullin, an aunt of Council would indorse a bill, to be introduced in the next session of planes. Col. Andrews' headquarthe State Legislature, which pro- ters will be at Langle Field, Va. vides for physical examination of drivers, and punishment of majo violators, who would be denied the RETIRED STREET CAR MAN privilege of driving.

"Such a law would weed out the habitual drunkard, drug addict and others physically or mentally inbile," Hoffmann said. He explained that a direct relationship between enforcement of traffic laws and accidents exists. A recent report re-leased by the Safety Council called in his automobile in the garage at attention to a decline in fines for the rear of his home, 2700 Mar- Man Who Told of Holdup Said to

Man Hit by State Police Auto Dies in Hospital.

Eugene Marsh, 59 years old, a Negro, 1018 Liberty street, East St. Louis, died at St. Mary's Hospital there today of injuries suffered last Friday when he was struck by an rage doors closed. Meives was in of the robber, too exact in stating automobile driven by State High-3, south of East St. Louis.

Curran said the man stepped in-Agnes Meives, and three children. the money gambling in East St. Funeral services will be held at Louis, and invented the holdup story to the path of his northbound automobile from behind a truck which 8:15 a. m. Monday from the Clark to conceal that from his family

A hearing in connection with the

consin, presided. Testimony is confidential, being heard only by Weiss

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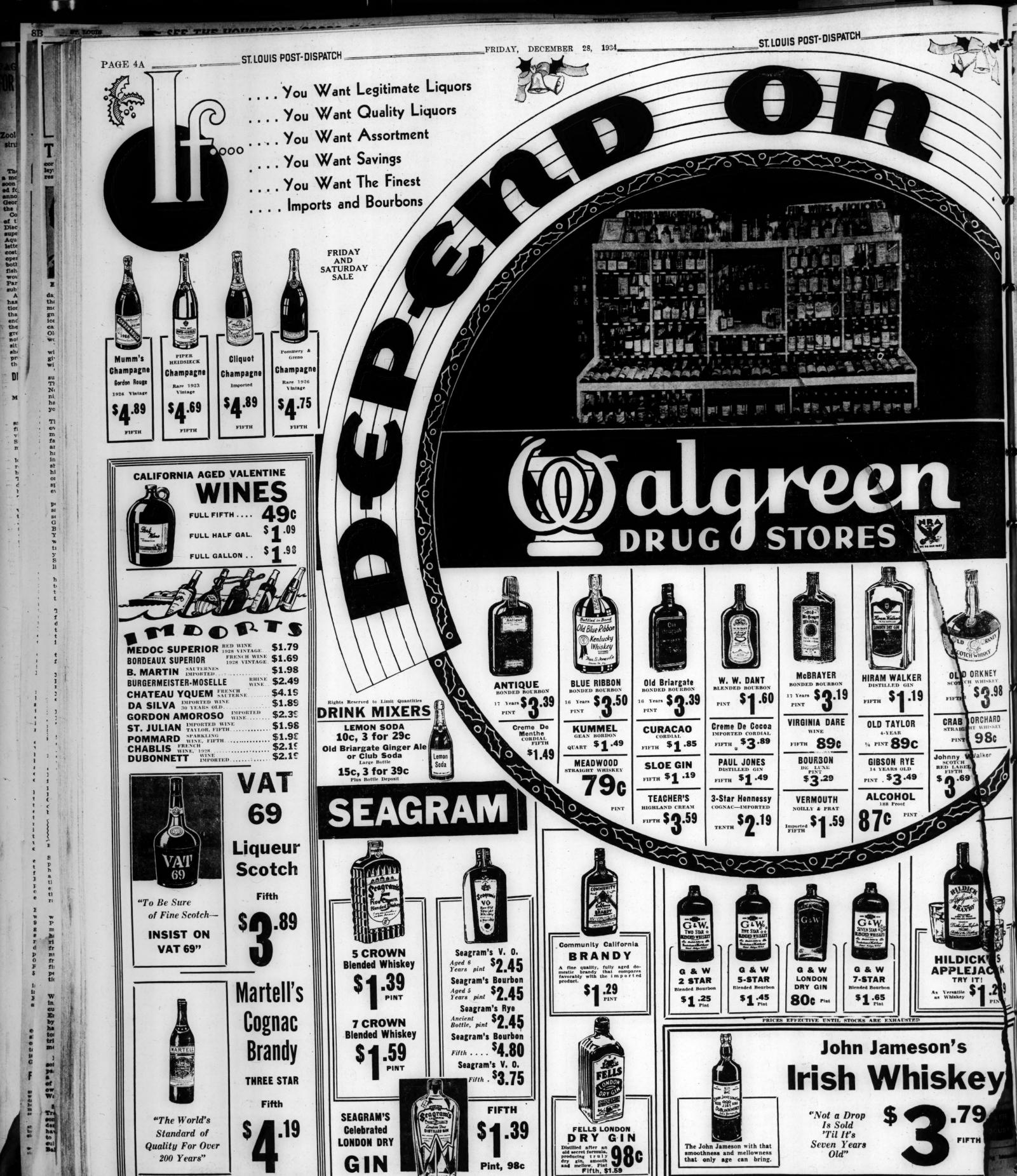
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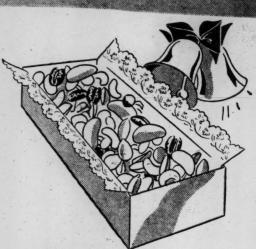
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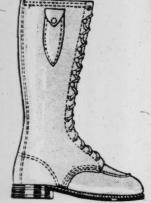
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## PAGE 5A U. S. COMMERCE **BODY PROPOSES** NEW NRA LAW

It Would Apply Only to Interstate Businesses Which Would Fix Their Own

LIMITED POWERS FOR GOVERNMENT

It Would Have the Authority to Approve or Veto but Not to Modify the Regulations.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-A new NRA which would allow industry engaged in Interstate Commerce to fix its own rules of competition is advocated by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Under it the Federal Government would have the power to approve or veto, bu tnot to modify, the rules fixed by industry.

The proposal is based on a refer-

chamber in which 14 questions were

voted on.

Gist of the Proposals. By a wide margin, the members

NIRA (the law establishing NRA) should be allowed to ex-

A new measure should be enacted.

The new law should apply only to businesses in interstate com-Each industry should formulate

its own rules of competition. The Government might approve, veto or lay down conditions of approval, but could not modify these rules.

The agency to do this should be a board appointed by the Pres-Rules adopted by a major part

of an industry should be enforceable against the entire industry.
Collective bargaining should be done with representatives of all groups of employes, not preclud-

ing minority groups or individu-Employes should choose their own representatives without co-

Employes should be free to belong or not, as they choose, to any type of labor organization. Rules of competition should lay down minimum wages and maximum hours and bar child labor.

Rules might be terminated by the industry, or Governmental approval withdrawn, on reasonable notice.

Room should be left for other types of agreements which might be enforced by the Government. The new legislation should supercede any with which it might appear, to conflict.

Gephart on Committee. The referendum was submitted with a report of a special committee which had made a special study of NRA. The committee was composed of William L. Sweet of Rumford, R. I., chairman: Charles B. Ames, New York; Fred H. Clausen, Horicon, Wis.; Wilson Compton, Washington; Goldthwaite Dorr, New York; David F. Ed-wards, Boston; William F. Gephart, St. Louis; J. D. A. Morrow, Pitts-burgh; C. C. Sheppard, Clarks, La.;

William P. Sidley, Chicago. The committee said great confusion would result from any effort to extend present codes. It added: "The benefits derived from the National Industrial Recovery Act have been in the rules of fair competition which have been provided for many fields. . . Not all func-tions have proved beneficial. Pro-visions of the present law which should be omitted from any new legislation include those under which codes may be imposed, in whole or in part, and provisions, no longer effective, under which licenses might be imposed upon in-

Clausen dissented from the recommendation for new legislation, He argued that experience and code disregard made it clear that "legislation of similar kind will serve to prolong the depression.

#### DEFEATED COUNTY OFFICERS NAME NEW MAGISTRATES

Appoint Four More, a Total of 18, Since Their Defeat in November Election.

The St. Louis County Court, whose members retire from office next Tuesday, appointed four more Justices of the Peace yesterday, making a total of 18 such appointments since the election Nov. 6, when two of the members of the court were defeated for re-election. The third member was not a candidate for re-election.

The appointees are S. D. Charpen-tier, Affton, for Carondelet Township: Edward W. Cady, Jennings, St. Ferdinand Township; Joseph L. Paubel, Manchester, Bonhomme Township, and Bernard A. Feldman, Ballwin, Bonhomme Town-ship. Eight new Justices were appointed Nov. 8 and six more last Monday. The law permits the County Court to appoint Justices provided they do not hold court within five miles of any of the 13 elected Justices. Appointed Justices receive fees only under the

Victim of Accident Yesterday on Arsenal Street, Was John Henry Kiske, 86. The body of a man killed Wednes-

day by a Natural Bridge street ca on Arsenal street west of Salena street was identified yesterday as that of John Henry Kiske, 86 years old, 206 Victor street. Identificasaid Kiske formerly resided with a son but recently had lived alone. Kiske was standing just south of the south rail of the tracks when struck by the westbound car. The operator, Samuel Reichman, 2530 Burd avenue, told police he sanded the tracks and put the car in reverse, but was unable to stop in

Dec. 28 to noon Jan. 1, return limit Jan. 10. Also leaving Jan. 3 to 6, returning until Jan. 21

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH nute, to which would be added 300 gallons of water per minute. Particles Would Be Small. The aggregate flow from the plant of 426 gallons per minute **DETAILS OF NEW** 

Members of Board.

would contain 5 per cent of solid matter, in particles said to be no larger than a small fingernail. A o inch stream would carry the output into Mill Creek Sewer, which carries 50,000 gallons of liquid sewage per minute in dry weather. Director of Streets & Sewers Mc-Devitt has said the garbage par ticles could not be detected at the tion was by his grandson, John Anderson, 1956 Withnell street, who operation, which began last spring Method Explain It to Paffrath gave the flow of the rive at mean stage as 36,000,000 gallons per minute. In comparison to the Committee and Other garbage output, which would last not more than 10 hours daily, he said the city sewers discharged 170,000 gallons of sewage per mm-Arguments in support of the adute into the river throughout the

ministration's plan to dispose of 24-hour day. In reply to the American Game garbage by grinding it into fine Association suggestion that the city. particles and dumping it into the purify its sewage, Paffrath de sewers were presented yesterday to clared that would cost \$65,000,000. the Streets Committee of the Board He asserted there would be no harm to fish, but that the principal fishof Aldermen, starting an inquiry in-German carp, buffalo and garwere of a scavenger type. Hospitals The Federal Bureau of Fisheries embalming establishments, slaught and the American Game Association | er houses and various other places have objected that the garbage particles would pollute the Mississippi he related. Paffrath suggested that and endanger aquatic life for av criticism of the grinding plan might least 190 miles below St. Louis. An arise from persons not understandexperimental grinding plant at the ing it or having an interest in sellcity stables at Vandeventer avenue ing an expensive garbage plant to and Forest Park boulevard, now being enlarged, was inspected by the aldermanic committee. Officials explained the disposal plan at a luncheon for the committee and

other Aldermen at a new Street Dr gineer with specialized training, vision office at 1712 South Kingstold the Aldermen the plan might be questioned on two points-in-Denying that the garbage would pollute the river, Assistant Sewer river and decreasing the stream's Commissioner Paffrath said the to-oxygen supply, needed by fish. The tal flow of garbage and liquid from garbage would increase solids in Consult Ticket Agent for Details the plant now being completed, with a capacity of 300 tons of garbage would increase solids in the river by only 1-100 of 1 per cent, or not enough to have an appreci-Garfield 6600 daily, would be less than 1-4000 of the flow of the Mississippi at mean garbage would not take up more

he Bureau of Fisheries was made, largely to avoid setting a precedent for cities on smaller rivers. Calling technical data of the bureau and of the United States Public Health Service on the Mississippi meager, ne urged adoption of a routine program for sanitary studies of the

There would be no objectionable odor in the neighborhood of the grinding plant, Harry M. Mitchell, Street Department engineer, aserted. While the trial installation veather, he related, the white men working with it ate their lunches ose to it, but were annoyed by clocks from the south, As a pre-caution, a fan will be used to blow ir through the grinder into the

Street Commissioner McMahor said there would be no appreciable hange in the number of employes needed in garbage disposal under the new system. Using a \$10,000 experimental appropriation and \$20, 000 in surpluses from various divisions, the department has undertaken completion of the plant to handle 300 tons of garbage daily. The daily collection varies from 100 tons in winter to 500 tons or more

When the present five-year hogfeeding contract expires in February, the grinding process will be used for all garbage. Director Mc-Devitt has proposed to seek \$35,000 more in the next annual budget for two more plants, probably to be at convenient points near the river, each of 200 tons daily capacity. A saving in handling garbage through more efficient hauling was anticipated .Micchell told members of the Aldermanic Committee that a garbage incinerating plant would cost \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 or a reduction plant \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000. Incineration would be costly to operate and reduction would involve disposal of the product for fertilizer or other uses.

15 LYNCHINGS LISTED IN 1934 Tuskegee Institute Says It Is De-

cline of 13 From 1933 Figure. TUSKEGEE, Ala., Dec. 28.-Records of Tuskegee Institute today showed there were 15 lynchings in the nation during 1934, all Negroes a decline of 13 from the 28 lynch ings recorded for 1933.

The report, released today by Dr. R. R. Moton, president of Tuskegee Institute, showed that "eight of the persons lynched were in the hands of the law; three were taken from jails and five from officers of the law outside of jails. The were 51 instances in which officers of the law prevented lynchings," President Moton's report stated, "and seven of these were in Northern and Western states and 44 in South-ern states." The states in which the lynchings occurred and the number in each state are: Alabama 1, Florida 2, Georgia 1, Kentucky 1, Louisiana 2, Mississippi , Tennessee 1 and Texas 1.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 28.-Because of vandalism, a collection of 525 photographers was withdrawn from display in the Natural History Museum here last night. Clinton C. Abbott, museum director, reported that five of the prints had been stolen from a case and several others had been mutilated. Assembled through the co-operation of mu-seums in Germany, Switzerland and Spain in addition to several in this country, the pictures, Abbott said, represented the highest type of taxi-

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Association of Law Schools Defers Disciplinary Action Out of Deference to Faculty.

> CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-Executive committeemen of the Association of

sued a report in which they alleged

political domination is undermining various educational facilities of

ommended additional investigation of the situation at the university.

It deferred any disciplinary ac-tion, however, out of cnosideration

to the law faculty, which the report characterized as having "acted with propriety, so far as it has

The committee possesses power

to recommend expulsion from the association and consequent loss of

reciprocal credit exchange with oth-

statute giving control over admissions to the bar to a politically

elected board marks a distinct step backward in bar admissions stand-

ards in that State, with obvious

The report recommended investi-gation of the belated award of a

several years ago after he was con-victed of criminal libel in the pub-

indergraduate society.

lication of a magazine by a secret

Officers of the association said the man was pardoned by Long just

before the latter left the Gover-ship to enter the Senate and that

later the university trustees were

induced to award him a "special"

LL.B. degree. The former student, officers said, failed to pass the

State bar examinations and is now employed in the Louisiana State

Highway Department. The report Other questions have arisen con-

cerning the forced retirement of the dean of the law school and the

alleged connection between his re-tirement and his disapproval of the

Bacteria Also Apparently Respon-

sible for Kidney Trouble Asso-clated With Sore Throat.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—A newly-iso-

lated germ apparently responsible

for rheumatic infection and "glom-erular nephritis," a type of kidney

trouble associated with sore throat,

was reported to the Society of American Bacteriologists yesterday.

The germ is a member of the streptococcus family. Methods of separating it from other bacteria so that its share of responsibility for

disease can be diagnosed were de-scribed by Perrin H. Long and Elea-

nor A. Bliss of John Hopkins University Medical School, Baltimore.

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granting of this degree.'

consequences to legal education."

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Louisiana State University. Without mentioning the name of Senator Huey Long, the report rec-

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## Text of the Statement By Publishers' President In NRA Code Controversy dermine the Bill of newspapers canserved therein. The newspapers cannot safely wait until the process of

Howard Davis Challenges Authority of Labor Relations Board-Gives Letter Sent to Recovery Administration.

Following is the test of the code with this clear and precise limitions. Board that the code may be itation upon the general right to modified in derogation of the modify granted by the Recovery striction contained in article vii such modification. publishers' national code committee Act.

newspaper publishing business of the negotiation and his testimony which is specifically prohibited by Articles VI and VII of the news-paper and vII of the news-randum read before the National

This attempt was characterized Labor Relations Board on the reby Donald R. Richberg, former hearing of this case: general counsel of the NRA and "The merits or wisdom of the ac-now director of the President's tion of the publishers or the Presi-Emergency Council, in his statement filed with the board on Dec. 7, as a breach of faith by the Gov- lations Board, nor are they the appropriate subject of discussion. It

It is regarded by the six asso-ciations of daily newspaper pub-of the Government and of any lishers which co-operated in the agency of the Government to mainpreparation and submission of the tain good faith. The agreement code as a violation of the code. made and embodied in Article VII Representatives of these associa-tions met in New York on Dec. any agency of the Government in 17th and 18th to consider the issue letter and spirit and no representa-taised by the National Labor Relative of the Government would certions Board. After a thorough dis- tainly voluntarily participate in any cussion, they submitted their views effort to twist the meaning of Ar-

Under instructions from these by any legal hair-splitting." assented to the code will be called any reason great or small. immediately to consider the situation as it affects their continunace

The Letter to NRA. The issue raised by the National an employe of a certain newspaper Labor Relations Board has precipitated the gravest problem with the press of the same of t which the press of this country has dom of the press is raised rather yet been confronted. The nature by the attempt of the National Laof that problem is fully set forth bor Relations board to place a conin the communication of Dec. 19th struction on Article VII of the code to NRA from the six publisher as-sociations as follows: The National Recovery Adminis- effect, to modify the code in viola- New England Daily Newspaper As tration, Washington, D. C.

The six associations of daily newspaper publishers, representing more than 1200 newspapers which have assented to the code for the daily newspaper publishing business, are compelled to call to your attention a situation now existing which, under certain conditions beyond the control of the signatory newspapers, may render the code

The facts are simple. The newspaper code contains complete, final and exclusive provisions for the adjustment of controversies arising from the application of its provisions. The National Labor Relations Board has not only asserted a jurisdiction over a controversy which, by both the spirit and letter of a solemn compact between the President and the publishers, was exclusively vested in the Newspaper Industrial Board, but even has asserted a claim to superior jurisdiction. It has directed a member of one of our associations to comply with its order prior to Dec. 22nd. Failing this, the case will be referred to the compliance division of the National Recovery Administration and to the enforcement agencies of the Federal Government for appro priate action.
"Action Illegal and Void."

We respectfully point out to you that the action of the National and void and constitutes an attempt to destroy the agreement between the individual publishers and the President.

Our position is the simple one that the newspapers, at the request of the Government, drafted and signed the newspaper code; that this code was a carefully limited agreement between the individual newspapers assenting thereto and the Government, being so drawn in order to safeguard the freedom of the press: that the basic clause protecting these safeguards was the agreement by the Government not o alter the code save with the consent of each individual newspaper; and that the National Labor Relations Board, by its decision, now denies the binding force of this limitation and thereby seeks to destroy the agreement thus entered

As you may recall, the newspaper code was the result of a long effort on both sides. Because of the exraordinary powers granted the President under the Recovery Act, including especially the right to license, there were many publishers who from the start felt that the risks were too great to be borne and that the code system could not safely be applied to a free press. progress of newspapers toward freedom of utterance over the centuries had been one long effort to end the system of Government license. Whenever in recent years a dictatorial government in Europe had taken control of the press, it has been through the machinery of license. The publishers' hegitation was understandable. But the desire to co-operate with the recovery plans of the Government was strong and the newspaper code was finally drafted, approved by the President and assented to by all but a few newspapers of the country.

In that process of negotiation, it was repeatedly made clear to the National Recovery Administration that the newspapers could not ac-cept a code that could be modified ir you're looking for something encirely new . . see this grand collection of Matelasse and soft Crepes!

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Spring shades. Sizes 11-43-15. ELINE'S-Junior Shop, Second Floor without it the other safeguards obIn the present case, a bureau-cratic board is endeavoring to ab-rogate to itself power to modify the code. If conceded, this would undermine the Bill of Rights as predestruction is started. The precedent set by this case would, if sustained, destroy at a stroke the essential safeguard of the freedom of

the press contained in the newspa-per code. If the newspapers now submitted to it, the threat for the future would be clear. The mis-chief would be done if the newspa-NEW YORK, Dec. 28. viously were futile. The President pers failed to protest the assumption of the agreed to accept the newspaper tion by the National Labor Relational Labor Relationship. against the effect of such modificaand president of the American

Newspaper Publishers' Association:

The action of the National Labor
Relations Board in the San Francisco Call-Bulletin case constitutes, in my opinion, an attempt to usurp in my opinion, an attempt to usurp power over the code for the daily counsel of the NRA, at the center sert its constitutional rights later in

> "Trustees of Public Right." These associations which, in be half of their membership, particito the submission and approval o the code, therefore, feel their course to be clear. They cannot permi the future of the press of America to be compromised and endangered as trustees of a public right, they cannot sit idly by and see charter of freedom, preserved as in the code, bearing the Presiden approval, become a scrap of paper

Therefore, these associations-American Newspaper Publishers' Association, New England Daily Newspaper Association, Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association, Del-Mar-Va Association, Inland Daily Press Association, and Pacific ticle VII or to evade its obligations Northwest Newspaper Associationassociations a convention of the 1200 daily newspapers which have with the request that you repel this usurpation of power on the part of the National Labor Relations Board Even though the issue of the freedom of the press may not be inin order that the good faith of the volved in the question of whether Government may be maintained By direction of the above named

> Very truly yours. HOWARD DAVIS. American Newspaper Publishers' By HOWARD DAVIS;

thern Newspaper Publishers' Association,
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Del-Mar-Va Association,

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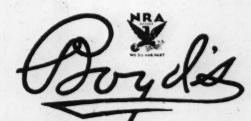
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Francisco Call-Bulletin.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Howard Davis, chairman of the Publishers' National Code Committee and president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, issued a call last night for the 1200 members of the ANPA to meet in convention as a result of action by the National Labor Relations Board in recommending to the NRA that the San Francisco Call-Bulletin be deprived of its Blue Eagle for not reinstating Dean S. Jennings, a news writer, after the board had ordered it to

his action constituted "an attempt usurp power over the code for the daily newspaper publishing

He said a convention of the pubishers would be called "immediate-" to consider the NLRB action "as affects their continuance under the code." He did not announce a time or place for the meeting. History of the Case.
The Call-Bulletin, a Hearst news-

paper, was ordered by the NLRB to re-employ Jennings after he charged he had been forced to re-sign because of his activity with the American Newspaper Guild. The paper, contending the News-

paper Industrial Board and not the NLRB should have heard the case, Thereupon the NLRB referred the matter to the NRA compliance division with a recommendation that the Call-Bulletin's Blue Eagle be

Davis said the board's action "is regarded by the six associations of daily newspaper publishers which co-operated in the preparation and submission of the code as a violation of the code."

The six publishers' associations

referred to by Davis are the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, New England Daily Newspaper Association, Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association, Del-Mar-Va Association, Inland Valley Daily Press Association and Pacific Northwest Association. Statement to NRA.

Representatives of the six organ-izations met in New York Dec. 17 and 18, Davis said, to ocnsider the NLRB action and had submitted their views in writing to the NRA. Iu this statement, made public by Davis, the publishers said:

"The newspaper code ocntains complete, final and exclusive provisions for the adjustment of controversies arising from the application of its provisions. The National Labor Relations Board has not only asserted purisdiction over controversy which, by both the spirit and letter of a solemn compact between the President and the publishers, was exclusively vested in the Newspaper Industrial Board, but even has asserted a claim to superior jurisdiction.

The newspaper code, said the statement, was a "carefully limited agreement" drawn to "safeguard he freedom of the press." destroy the agreement thus entered

of the instrument to be violated for any reason great or small," it as-

"A bureaucratic board is endeavoring to arrogate to itself power to modify the code. If conceded, this would undermine the Bill of Rights" and the "precedent set by this case would, if sustained, destroy at a stroke the essential safeguard of the freedom of the press contained in the newspaper code.'

The text of the statement of the president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association appears on page 8A. Labor Board Recommends Removal of Paper's Blue Eagle.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Re moval of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin's Blue Eagle was recommended to the NRA compliance division by the National Labor Re laitons Board yesterday for failure to reinstate Dean S. Jennings, a re-

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# Father Time has a few parting words with the New Year



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THE NEW YEAR: Yes, sir, I have reached the general conclusion that experience is a better teacher than

FATHER TIME: The conclusion is sound . . . and now tell me, what is it that grows overnight and what is it that

THE NEW YEAR: A mushroom, sir, and a masterpiece.

FATHER TIME: But mushrooms, my son, are good to eat.

THE NEW YEAR: Yes, sir, but they are not improved by age and it is important not to confuse things that are ephemeral in Nature with things that are dependent on Time.

FATHER TIME: And in producing a masterpiece, what is next in importance

THE NEW YEAR: The experience that is the product of Time.

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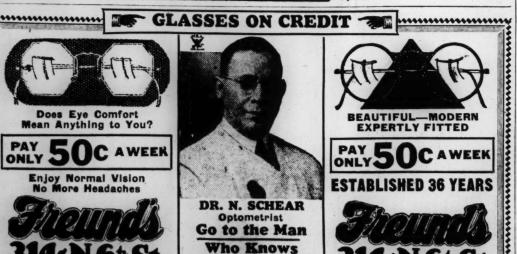
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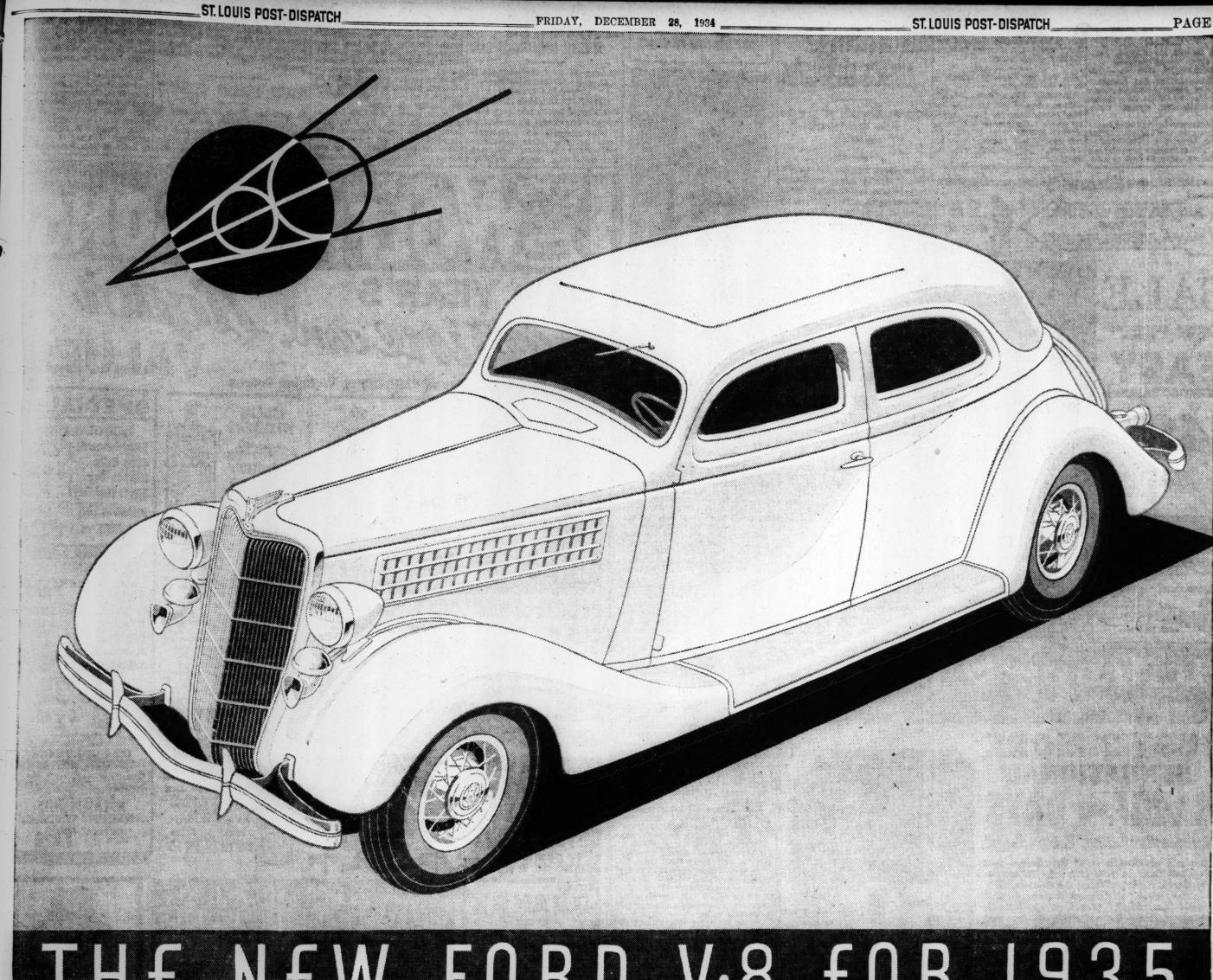
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# Father Time has a few parting words with the New Year



FATHER TIME: My son, in entering on your new duties have you given any thought to the subject of Repeal?

THE NEW YEAR: Yes, sir, I have reached the general conclusion that experience is a better teacher than coercion.

FATHER TIME: The conclusion is sound ... and now tell me, what is it that grows overnight and what is it that takes Time?

THE NEW YEAR: A mushroom, sir, and a masterpiece.

FATHER TIME: But mushrooms, my son, are good to eat.

THE NEW YEAR: Yes, sir, but they are not improved by age and it is important not to confuse things that are ephemeral in Nature with things that are dependent on Time.

FATHER TIME: And in producing a masterpiece, what is next in importance THE NEW YEAR: The experience that

is the product of Time. FATHER TIME: And what is the greatest

problem of Repeal? THE NEW YEAR: To find whiskies that are worthy of public favor.

FATHER TIME: Now, gree me a tion of a fine whiskey?

THE NEW YEAR: One that lies lo the cask that it may be worth ultimate errand as the sy

FATHER TIME: Can you cite specific example?

THE NEW YEAR: I will cit example, sir, and will toast... "Here's to Father est stockholder in G Worts, founded 1832 an business at the same old

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Oil Administration has requested

the Justice Department to prosecute the Continental Oil Co. on a charge

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the special prices will make you glad you

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

finery workers, discharged from its Hominy (Ok.) plant.

EASY

Compliance with the liquor ordin ance is steadily improving, Excise Commissioner Scullin said today in discussing with a Post-Dispatch reporter his most troublesome problem-enforcement. He thinks, how ever, that there are many violations still, most of them in 3.2 per cen beer establishments.

"The establishments which are licensed by the city and over which I have jurisdiction have generally observed the law," said the excise comsioner. "The 3.2 places, licensed by the State and paying only \$10 a license fee as compared with the \$300 city liquor fee, continue to constitute my most perplexing prob lem. I have no control over them and they can keep open after midnight and all day Sunday and I haven't a thing to say about it so ong as they are presumably selling

"There are 6000 such places in St. Louis and I am frank to say that many of them have cheated—sold light of the same of the sa liquor as well as beer—right from the start. My only chance of stopping them is to prove sale of hard liquor without a license. That it was made at Istres, France. The previous mark was 308 miles an hour. liquor without a license. That is difficult, as the proprietors have be- their taproom and cocktail lounge come familiar with my inspectors are closed all day Sunday and after and refuse to sell them anything. If midnight. The other large and well

mitted that they have cheated in the past and now want to buy a 'big' license—a \$300 city license to dispense all kinds aof liquor. That is en- "Some of the licensed places have

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Much Work, Few Inspectors.
"The legally licensed places have behaved pretty well. I live in a are always on the job. We are do-downtown hotel and know that

"My policy has been to 'crack down' on those who disregard the 16th and Cass

Scullin was asked whether he would seek more inspectors or suggest changes in the State and city liquor laws.

"I am advocating two changes in the State law which I think will improve the situation greatly," he said. "First, let us have one license covering sales of all kinds of liquor. In other words, eliminate the 3.2 beer license and these 3.2 boys will have to take out a liquor license or quit the business. Second, give police and other officers the right of search and seizure. Then we can get somewhere with our enforcement work.

Just the other day, I had a church group ask me to refuse an application for a license to an establishment in the neighborhood of their church. I asked them whether they would rather have an unlicensed 3.2 place there running all day and all night and all day Sunday. They saw my poi ly. I can control the licensed places fairly well, but the 3.2 places are

the city's first Excise Commissioner since pre-prohibition days 15 years ago, Scullin said he had is-sued 1269 liquor licenses. There are 86 other licenses pending on which applicants have made deposits but which have not yet been issued. Applicants have withdrawn 212 applications.

The greatest number of retail liquor licenses issued in St. Louis before prohibition was about 2500, according to the Excise office.

THEORY BARONESS, COMPANION WERE KILLED IN GALAPAGOS

Rudolph Lorenz. By the Associated Press.

He said the conclusion they were planation of the disappearance of

500 miles off Ecuador.

"We know that Lorenz had lived

are on the island.' Lorenz and his companion, identified as Trygoe Nuggrud, apparent-ly had died of thirst.



late Jimmy Wedell's record for land planes when he officially

a policeman attempts to buy a drink and prove a sale, he is also refused.
"Nevertheless, the situation is imthose who show a disposition to coproving. It was pretty serious seven operate, I have been fair, perhaps nonths ago, when the liquor ordi- lenient, in permitting them to serve ance went into effect, but in the customers who come in a few minlast few weeks, many operators of utes before midnight and stay until places have come to me, ad- 1 a. m. I realize that midnight is

> violated the law and I keep after them continually. I have only about are punished—by fines or revoca-tion of license if the offenses are continued. No licenses have been revoked to date, but there have been many fines. The police courts have co-operated to the fullest ex-

> law and to be generally lenient with those who show their willingness to observe it. With a small force of inspectors, the best I can do is to keep after the 'bad' places." Suggests Changes in Law.

out of my hands."
Since he took office last May as

Conclusion of Tuna Boat Captain In They Were Murdered by Alfred

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 28.—Belief that the Baroness Eloise Bonsquet de Wagner and her companion Robert Phillipson, were killed last spring on the Adam and Eve Island of Charles in the Galapagos, was expressed here today by Capt. William Borthen, finder of the bodies of two other colonists on Marchena

killed by Alfred Rudolph Lorenz, whose body was one of the two found, was the only conceivable exthe strange pair last April, two months or more before Lorenz left the Isle of Charles, in the Pacific

The secreting of their bodies on the old convict island, once haunted by pirates, would be a comparatively simple matter, said the master of the tuna clipper Santo Am-

in fear of his life, and that he had reported in March that Phillipson and the Baroness already had dug a grave for him," said Capt. Borth-"I am convinced that the bodies of the Baroness and Phillipson

MAKES RULING ON POINT Minneapolis U. S. Judge Holds It Can't Be Invoked After Fore-

ed the extent to which the measure could be applied as a relief measure. zier law. He ruled on the action brought by Sherman Stacey, a farmer in Rice

The Frazier-Lemke mortgage moratorium law cannot be invoked as a relief measure on debt-ridden farm property after foreclosure proceedings have been completed, Federal Judge Joseph W. Moly
bankruptcy provisions.

Stacey secured a \$15,000 ioan on the farm in 1928. In July, 1933, the farm in 1928. In July, 1933, and the farm in 1928. In July, 1934, shortly be
sa relief measure on debt-ridden farm property after foreclosure proceedings have been completed, Federal Judge Joseph W. Moly-

neaux ruled yesterday.

Although making no ruling as to constitutionality of the law, Judge Molyneaux in his decision restricted the extent to which the measure later under section 75-A of the Francisco of the section 75-A sota mortgage moratorium law and said they desired to be married later under section 75-A of the Fragain in the presence of Horner's

family. Horner and his wife, who are dis-Sherman Stacey, a farmer in Rice County, who sought relief under its SECOND WEDDING CEREMONY tant cousins, met about a year ago when Mrs. Horner was visiting her

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Says Action of Federal Re-Survey Shows One Fatality serve May Be Dangerous Precedent.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Dec. 28. -Concerning the latest statement by Gov. Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board on the subject

Travelers Insurance Co. show.

The death and injury list for the time and savings deposits, Senator Carter Glass (Dem.), Virginia, yesterday gave out what he said he hoped to be his "last newspaper word" on the matter. He said:

"I had supposed my letter to a member of the Federal Reserve Board on the action of the board and of the Insurance of Deposits Corporation in the matter of bank interest rates was as clear as the English language could make it. Certainly it was as clear as I could make it; and the headline statements that Gov. Eccles has 'Answered the Attack of Senator Glass' are utterly inaccurate. He has done nothing of the kind nor has anybody else.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Else has 'Answered the Attack of Senator pan's oil-control laws have been renewed before the Japanese Foreign Office by Joseph C. Grew, the American Ambassador. The State

"I distinctly did not charge the Federal Reserve Board with any usurpation of power or with any illegal action whatsoever; hence the uselessness of the repeated asthe uselessness of the repeated as-sertion, if directed at me, that the board did not exceed its authority in fixing maximum interest rates which member banks of the system may pay on time and savings deposits. I am entirely familiar with the statutory provisions authorizing the board to take action from time to time; but not 'requiring' it as the Governor of the board now

The Intention of Congress. "I may say, parenthetically, that Congress did not intend the interest payments to be uniform throughout the country, as may be discovered by anybody who will take the trouble to read the act, which says textually 'the board may prescribe different rates for such payment on time and savings deposits having different maturities or subject to different conditions respecting withdrawal or repay-ment or subject to different conditions by reason of different loca-

"There is no more reason why the interest rate for deposits should be uniform than there is for a uniform discount rate at all the banks, which of course does not prevail, and against which there are many conclusive reasons. So much for what I did not charge and what,

"What I did charge was that the action of the Insurance of Deposits Corporation was without authority of law and that the Federal Reserve Board should not have made itself the official medium of publicly announcing the illicit action of another corporation in a way that produced the impression that the board sanctioned, if it did not advise, such irregular action. Nobody has assumed to assert that the action complained of by me was legal, or to controvert a single fact contained in my letter.

Danger of Precedent.

"It dose not seem to have pene trated the minds of certain gentle men in Washington that the reasons given for this illegal assumption of authority by the Insurance of Deposits Corporation as to interest payments by non-member state banks would just as surely thorize that corporation, ark trarily and without legal sanction. to control the business of nonmember state banks in many particulars vital to the security of such banks. Junius in the dedica-tion of his famous letters to the English nation points out the proneness of certain persons to insist that 'a thing once done may be done again and again'; accordingly it is my contention that if this evi action of usurping legislative au thority by a bureau at Washington be permitted to pass without protest and become a precedent ther will be further and more dangerous exercise of authority for which there is no sanction of law.

"I purposely refrain from dis cussing in the newspapers what I regard as the evil consequences o the action taken by both the Federal Reserve Board and the Insur ance of Deposits Corporation. That may be more appropriately treated at another time and place.

#### LEAVES ESTATE TO FRIENDS

Hugh E. Watkins, Bridge Superintendent, Bequeaths \$9378.

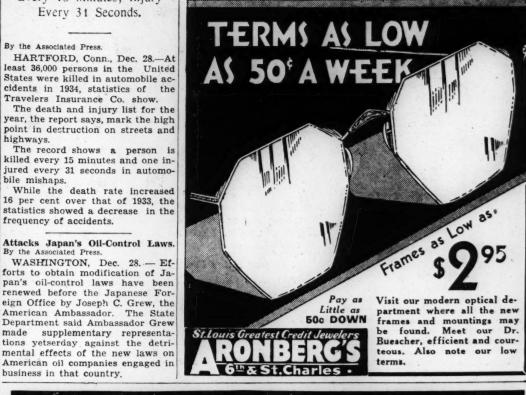
Hugh E. Watkins, superintenden of the upper roadway of Eads Bridge, who died Nov. 30, left an estate valued at \$9378, as shown in an inventory filed in Probate Court

yesterday.

In his will he bequeathed a total of \$1505 to various friends, leaving the remainder of his estate to Miss Marjorie Henderson, a kindergar-ten teacher at Mount Pleasant School. Miss Henderson was a friend of Mr. Watkins and his wife, who died four years ago.

Legal Fee Standardization.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-A committee of the Association of American Law Schools proposed a survey today to determine, among other things the feasibility of standardization of legal fees. The survey, proposed by the Committee on Co-operation With Bench and Bar headed by Dean Charles E. Clark of Yale, was approved by the convention and efforts will be made to finance it through funds obtained from the Federal Emergency Relief Adminis-





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Four persons were struck and in-

fender beneath the front platform and taken to City Hospital, where she was pronounced suffering from a fractured skull. The operator, David Bruce, told police he did not see Mrs. Bischoff, but stopped when he felt a jar.

To Confer With Brewers

County Tavern Owners Name Committee on 3.2 Law Change.

The Tavern Owners' Protective Association of St. Louis County, at Association of St. Louis County, at

Gravois avenue and Neosho street. Knapp, suffering from a fractured ast night.

Isaac Meyer, 85-year-old real esCity Hospital. Mrs. Knapp was tate dealer, 4931 Lindell boulevard, treated for cuts and bruises of the

Boy Injured in Fall.

comprises Michael J. Duffy, Creve Coeur; Martin Heutel, Kirkwood; William Grupp, Des Peres; Ted Kortkamp, University City, and Roy T. Graham, Clayton, Graham is president of the newly formed Mis-

BRIDE SHOT TO DEATH



MRS. (OPAL) CRAPO GIDEON, WHO was found shot to death of her father, George Crapo, two days after she had married Chester Gideon, a pugilist, in Medford, Ok. Gideon told officers his wife took her own life.

WILLIAM WRIGLEY JR. ESTATE SEEKS REAPPRAISAL OF TAX

Chewing Gum and Baseball Stock Value Overestimated, Executors Say.

washington, Dec. 28.—Executors of the estate of William Wrlg-ley Jr., Chicago chewing gum manufacturer, petitioned the Board of Tax Appeals today for the redeter-

Wrigley died Jan. 26, 1932. The petitioners charged the Bureau of Internal Revenue overassessed the value of stock in the William Wrigley Jr. Co. and in the Chicago N-a tional League baseball club held by the estate, as well as disallowing a deduction from the gross estate of \$3,000,000 claim in a suit brought in the Cook County Probate Court by

Charles A. Anderson. The Bureau of Internal Revenue estimated the value of 456,462 shares of stock in the William Wriglev Jr. Co., at \$22,651,926. The pu titioners say the stock was worth only \$13,693,860 or \$30 a share. Where the Bureau of Internal

Revenue estimated the value of 5728 shares of Chicago National League ball club at \$160 a share, or \$916.480, the petitioners alleged it was worth The executors are Philip K. Wrlg-ley and the First National Bank of

MAN SUES TO FORCE RETURN OF PROPERTY BY CREDITORS

First National Bank in St. Louis Involved in Action Filed by H. M. Crites in Ohio.

CIRCLEVILLE, O., Dec. 28 .- H. M. Crites of Circleville has filed suit in Common Pleas Court demanding that Crites, Inc., an or-ganization formed by his creditors, return to him all property taken to satisfy their claims. The creditors are the Huntington National Bank of Columbus, the First National Bank in St. Louis and the Continental Can Co. of Chicago.

Crites charges fraud and collusion in the actions of the corporation. The suit involves 11,000 acres of land in four Ohio counties, canning factories in Ohio and in Crisman. Ill., and six grain elevators in

The elevators are now the prop-Co., and part of the land is owned by the Procter interests of Cincinnati. Crites asks for a receiver, an accounting and damages. The date for the receivership hearing is Jan.

ILLINOIS YOUTH ACCUSED OF SHOOTING GRANDFATHER Buster Pankey, 17, Sought on War rant Charging Assault to

Murder.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HARRISBURG, II., Dec. 28.-John Andy Pankey, a Hardin County farmer, is recovering from a 18 allegedly by his 17-year-old grandson, Buster Pankey, who is being sought by Hardin County officials.

A warrant charging him with assault to murder has been issued.

Pankey was shot there times, once in the abdomen, once in the right shoulder and his skull was grazed. He stated that his grandson shot him as he sat down to dinner, using a gun owned by the grandfather, who asserted that the youth asked whether there were more bullets when it had been emptied, and that when he refused to tell, he was struck on the head with the weapon. Buster Pankey lived with his fa-

ther, James Pankey, whose home is only a few miles from that of the

Two Hurt in Locomotive Explosion. WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 28.-A road locomotive exploded near WEIGHT

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jured by one-man street cars early

suffered a skull injury when struck head and face. by a Bellefontaine car at Eighth street and Franklin avenue at 6 o'clock. He is in Jewish Hospital.

he felt a jar.

Austin Knapp, 64, and his wife,
Augusta, 54, 4369 Neosho street,
were struck by a Cherokee car at

a meeting yesterday, elected a comence with a committee of brewers on proposed changes in the State 3.2 per cent beer law.

William Lenck Jr., 10 years old, souri State-wide Retail Liquor Mrs. Elizabeth Bischoff, 69, a 6023 Odell avenue, received a skull Dealers' Association. The time and widow, 2706A Missouri avenue, was injury when he fell and struck the place of the conference will be serun down by a Tower Grove car back of his head while roller skat-lected following election of a new back of his head while roller skatat Grand boulevard and Arsenal ing in the street in front of his secretary of the brewers' group street. She was removed from the home yesterday.

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men were thrown from the cab of

George Ashton, 53 years old, engineer, and Emery McGaughey, 40, fireman, both of Pittsburgh. The browns, tans, and grays, too.

the engine. The locomotive, "running light," was derailed.

ngs, for the WEIL low regular price of \$3 reflects a far greater value than offered by any other store . . . Included in this sale are Young Men's Slack Model Pants! Young Men's Varsity Pants! Men's Suit Pattern Pants! Men's Dress Pants! . . . In hundreds of patterns including stripes, checks, mixtures and novelty

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weaves of every description . and in a great variety of fabrics including worsteds, Gamble Station yesterday, scalding cassimeres, tweeds, cheviots,

... 28 to 48 waist in the lot.

## EAGLES SHOW CLASS IN DEFEATING DETROIT RED WINGS, 5-2

Champion Baer Meets

Baer Will Appear

In Benefit Fight

match to be either six or 10

weight" bout among heavyweights,

volved in case of a knockout by

Levinsky. An adverse decision from

the writers' poll also would do Baer

of the box office. Levinsky hastened

gaining such a decision over the

15,000 Will See Show.

A crowd of 23,322, a world record

ndoor attendance, which paid more

than \$70,000, saw the Dempsey-Levinsky exhibition in the Stadium.

Tonight's gathering is expected to

of approximately \$30,000.

former champion Feb. 18, 1932.

good, especially in the region

rounds. No opponent has been

On Coast, Jan. 30

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 28.

## **SECOND VICTORY** IN LAST FOUR CONTESTS FOR ST. LOUIS TEAM

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

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#### By W. J. McGoogan.

The Detroit Red Wings appar well as all that is bad, for the Eagles, playing their best Wings, 5-2, last night, just two weeks after they had played their worst game to lose to Detroit, 11-2.

the Eagles put on, for they rolled up five goals, the greatest number they had counted in any game this season. Five of the players counted goals and five assists were credited

Syd-Howe, youthful left wing, had one goal and an assist, as did Glen Brydson Frank Finnigan and Carl Voss. Brydson, Howe and Voss are mates on the forward line which is forcing itself to be called the No. 1 line of the club. Nick Wasnie, veteran Eagle, assisted by Earl Roche, also counted. Finnigan veteran right winger, brought the game to a spectacluar close with a solo dash almost the length of the on which he counted.

Club Snapping Out of Slump. The triumph gave the club a rectwo defeats in the six games in which Coach Buck Boucher has had charge. The record bears out the parting words of Eddie Gerard, om Boucher relieved, that he thought the club was about ready to snap out of the slump which cost

While virtually the whole team was entitled to a share of the credit for the triumph, the work of Beveridge in goal, Howe and young Bill Cowley, was particularly out-

performed here before and it was his work in the first period, when the Eagles were shy a man due to a penalty, which encouraged his mates greatly. Probably the game on those two minutes just as did the result two weeks ago. Last night Bill stopped everything

performance in the recent Detroit ing, Eastwood told the American 6. Observe caution in seeing that contest for, under similar circum- Football Coaches Association. In a player is thoroughly "warmed up"

Wings Score in Third Period. It was not until the third period centage of the total. The percentage of injuries occur in the first and final quarters of a game.)

that the Wings were able to get age was 56.5 this year, against 36.3

Eastwood also takes to taks the past Beveridge at all, then with the in 1931. home club blow a four-goal lead in 20 minutes, but the defense stiffened as quickly as it had weakened

The remedy, he believes, is not said, should at least buy him a 20 minutes, but the defense stif-

Howe, the youthful blond left game. He was all over the lice ball coaches associated. In the four-year history of the champion in 1933, today asserted he survey, made in co-operation with has no intention of being a holdout the Associated Press and the Na-

Cowley, leading the attack of the third line from center ice, did like head-on tackle; to block so that the fered on the gridiron were not conwise. It was his poke check of the puck from the Detroit team which puck from the Detroit team which puck from the Detroit team which led indirectly to the first St. Louis goal and the kid played throughout or blocked in order to avoid con-

All through the game the body game. checking of the St. Louis team, 5. Provide adequate first aid fa-athletic club players. while entirely legal, was very positive. Apparently orders had been given to knock Weiland, Lewis and Aurel down every time they came in and the orders were obeyed. Every time you looked up Weiland was in the act of hitting the ice

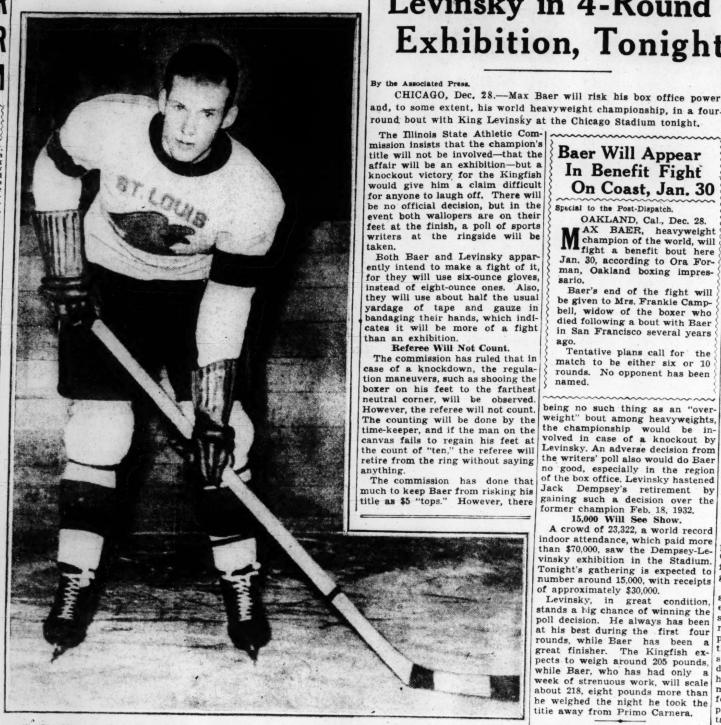
Few Penalties Are Called. At that the play was fairly clean, or at least there were but few penanother pennant for his Tigers next

"Of course, we'll have to be lucky," or at least there were but few penalties called. It did seem at times
that Referees Ag Smith and Cleghorn were letting the boys on both
sides get away with plenty, but nobody was burt upless Wally Kilrea

another pennant for his Tigers next
year—"if our luck holds out"—
Frank J. Navin, owner of the Detroit American League flag winners,
said today that the New York Yankees are the team the Tigers must
"Of course, we'll have to be lucky,
he said of Detroit prospects.

Navin sliced the Athletics and
Senators from the "real chance"
class. The Mackmen, he said, have
the injury and expect
shape for next season.
ing every day to be in the 1935 pennant race. Detroit forward, who bumped into beat.

He Led the Eagles' Swoop



Sid Howe, whose fine playing helped directly in two of the five goals scored by the Eagles, in beating the Detroit Red Wings, 5 to 2. His pass to the mouth of the goal enabled Brydson to score a short drive. He scored a goal himself, later.

parents who give a youngster a

## 44 Per Cent of Fatalities in Football for Four Years Were In High and Prep School Ranks

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- A sharp challenge to high and prepar that came his way while the Wings atory schools to reduce their football death roll was issued today by putting on a desperate five- Prof. Floyd H. Eastwood of New York University in reporting the ng line in the American Division, results of a four-year survey of football fatalities. Fatal injuries in college, athletic cilities on the field of play to de-

It was in contrast to Beveridge's club and sandlot games are decreas- crease deaths from infection. times. the Wings scored three contrast, the undiminishing number of high and preparatory school fa- analysis shows that the major pertalities form an increasing per- centage of injuries occur in the first

Eagles leading 4 to 0, the Wings The record is even more alarm- football but no other equipment and scored twice in 27 seconds to send ing, he said, if deaths from infec- urges the equipment concerns to shivers down the spines of the 3500 tion—which he does not list as di- develop improved headguards an fans in attendance. It appeared that perhaps they would see the included. There were five such lower back.

and took the play away from the unattainable and he lists the follow- helmet at the same time and pay

ing six-point program:

1. An association of high school

more for the latter than the former. The best plan, he says, would wing, in addition to his scoring football coaches to do in high school feats, played a great defensive football what the American Foot-He was all over the ice ball Coaches' Association has done

check the biggest of the opposing players. Twice he set Ebbie Goodplayers. Twice he set Ebbie Goodfellow, big Detroit defense man, location and coaching experience, deaths were reported as directly deaths. Were reported as directly deaths were reported as directly deaths.

Owner Navin Picks Tigers to

kees are the team the Tigers must "on paper the same chance next

Repeat in 1935 Pennant Race

Sarazen Predicts Own Victory in **Open Golf Events** 

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 28. ENE SARAZEN, one of America's greatest golfers, day predicted he would win both the United States and British open titles in 1935.

"Every time I play in Ha-waii," Sarazen said, "it means good luck. When I was here in 1931 I was able to score a

Sarazen were Paul Runyan, Ky Lafoon, Denny Shute, Craig Wood, Leo Diegel, Harry Cooper and Jimmy Thomson. The mainland stars teed off in the \$1500 Hawaiian open at the Waialae links.

#### Chuck Klein Has No Intention of Being a Holdout

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 28.—Chuck Klein, National League batting

down legally, but none the less posi- advanced courses under leading deaths were reported as directly them Klein, will get pay cuts when football teachers.

3. Teach a rolling rather than a caused by infection of wounds sufmile about Jan. 10.

were among high school players; ever, I expect all the boys will be cussion.

4. Provide a thorough physical examination before practice or a company of the company His batting average last season

> In 1932 he batted .348, led the National League in hits, runs and stolen bases and was adjudged the most valuable player. Of his 1934 slump, Klein said that

was .301, compared to .368 in 1933.

The leg never healed properly, and years and added that it is up to the The report was the principal feareceived credit for 14 points. he was handicapped in batting, he coaches to do their part in eliminat-Klein is undergoing treatment for

the injury and expects to be in one step in the program that col-sided. Navin sliced the Athletics and shape for next season. He is bowl- leges refuse admittance to games The coaches took no action on the ing every day to be in top form for of persons under the influence of report of the rules committee, sub-

Detroit forward, who bumped into Scotty Bowman in the third period and fell like a log, is excepted. Killar and to be helped off the ice but the fact that no penalty was in the 1934 campaign. "I like them assessed indicates that the officials pretty well."

Former All-America Star Dies.

By the Associated Press.

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Their assessed indicates the first string one of its largest how the season, won a 3-Association Hockey grown from Eveleth, Minn.

Tel's total gives the first string. Considered the affair an accident.

Beveridge was called upon to make 41 saves while Smith had only 21. Bill had the more difficult only 21. Bill had the more difficult on Page 4, Column 7,

Cleveland, New York, Boston, Detroit, Philadelphia and Washing
"Our chances are good. This is going to be a six-club race. It is dians and Red Sox he gave the here of pneumonia. Participating in the Jan. 1, 1917 Rose Bowl game against Oregon, Ertresvaag played beside Lou Little, now Columbia

Cleveland, New York, Boston, Detroit, Philadelphia and Washing
"We lose sight of the fact too often that the blame belongs to the boy, not the coaches," the report made nine recommentation boy, not the coaches," the report made nine recommentation boy, not the coaches, the pennant race will be beside Lou Little, now Columbia

University coach.

Covi Allow. All-America guard in 1916 when ne coacnes to allow defeat by criticaling was a member of the University of the ability or shortcomings of otherwise the ability or shortcomings of otherwise committee, of which Low Little, Columbia University head line a grand aggregate of 36 points. Publication of "wolf and bear" al rules committee,

## IS LIKELY TO TAKE PLACE OF TROPHY RACE

River to take the place of the La-for their help in rules-making.

"To sum up," the report con Power Boat Association.

title away from Primo Carnera.

SPEED BOAT REGATTA

With Gar Wood and his Miss any radical changes."

unsuccessful Harmsworth challen- ter show for the customers. ger, would be eligible for the 28-

ised the regatta backers to put his sociation's Committee on Rules. Miss America X on the river next

Root Will Lead Team.

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 28. a winter trip to the South Seas, set at rest reports that he would langio, were left at home. today announced he would head a resign his position and become Ed-By dropping Wednesday night's

Drinking and Betting at Grid

chairman of the Committee on Public Relations.

ing, or at least minimizing them.

Games a Menace, Coaches State

# Exhibition, Tonight OPPOSE RADICAL Foolish Like a Fox. **CHANGES IN GAME**

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-The National Football Rules Committee. through Chairman Walter R. Okeson, reported today that the past season furnished "clear cut evidence that the game requires but little tinkering with," but indicated some further encouragement might be given to the lateral pass.

MAX BAER, heavyweight champion of the world, will Pointing to the exciting games of fight a benefit bout here Jan. 30, according to Ora Forthe 1934 season as well as to a man, Oakland boxing impressharp reduction of injuries, Okeson told the National Collegiate A. A. Baer's end of the fight will that despite outside pressure to be given to Mrs. Frankie Campbell, widow of the boxer who the Rules Committee still is "olddied following a bout with Baer fashioned enough to feel the safety in San Francisco several years of the player comes first." Report of Committee. Tentative plans call for the

"Your committee feels," the re port said, "that it is quite possible to keep the game open, interesting and even spectacular without adding risks which, while not too great for mature men of many years of playing experience, are far too heavy a load on boys of col-

Expressing gratification with the ray the rules worked, Okeson cited pen. records showing an increase in scoring in major games and a de- and the bout will go four rounds, crease in tie games. Punting was at a higher level than usual, he said, despite fears expressed at the start of the season that the thinner

ball would handicap kickers. Okeson said the most important problem now confronting the Rules Future Book Busy. Committee was whether or not further encouragement should be umber around 15,000, with receipts given to the use of the lateral pass. "The use of this weapon," he

Levinsky, in great condition, said, "is growing and raises several pertinent questions: One is, stands a big chance of winning the poll decision. He always has been eral pertinent questions: One is, shall an attempted lateral which at his best during the first four results in an accidental forward at his best during the first four pass continue to be penalized by rounds, while Baer has been a the loss of a down? A second is, great finisher. The Kingfish ex-pects to weigh around 205 pounds, dead if the runer is so held that while Baer, who has had only a dead if the runner is so held that week of strenuous work, will scale about 218, eight pounds more than modified to permit lateral and legal forward passing up to the time the he weighed the night he took the passer strikes the ground after a

Okeson indicated that both these suggested changes would be studied

Better Officiating. report said officiating

DETROIT, Dec. 28.—An interna- the country and paid tribute to tional speedboat race on the Detroit coaches' and officials' associations was being considered today by the cluded, "the rules and the game Detroit Gold Cup Committee and representatives of the American faction than ever this year and there seems no good reason for

America X unlikely to face a A list of nine changes which Joe Harmsworth challenger in 1935, eorge W. Sutton, of the Power pared for submission to the associa Boat Association, has proposed a tion today includes proposals to put program for international competion in four events likely to bring line, to permit forward passing the Detroit River next Labor from any point behind the line of day the best of the speedboat pi- scrimmage and to allow the defenlots of Canada, France, Italy and sive team to advance with a re-sweden as well as the United covered fumble. These three are incorporated in the professional rules Miss Britain III, the frankly aimed at providing a bet-

Coaches Oppose.

# Champion Baer Meets Levinsky in 4-Round COMMITTEE TO

MAX BAER has again proved that he is foolish like a fox. His headline-producing arrangement whereby six-ounce gloves will be used in tonight's fight with King Levinsky seems to

and, socko! crown and the \$200,000 or more it would have

Imagine a something to chance of that sort! They'd call the keeper if Jimmy Mc-Larnin did such a trick as, that! But with Max the case is difpoints out after having fought 30

rounds with Levinsky without having suffered even a knockdown, the chance that he will be

On the other hand the gate receipts for the fight will be built up to capacity by the small glove conditions, which make it possible for Levinsky to gain the title. Max's crown undoubtedly is at stake. And don't forget Levinsky has plenty of power in those wild heaves-the worst COULD hap-

But it won't. Max is cautious nobody will get hurt and the gate receipts will likely be doubled Max merely took what in racing is termed a "good take-a-chance

ONE favorite already has been bowled over in the winter betting on the Santa Anita Handicap, the \$100,000 race which has attracted one of the finest fields in history. Time Supply, which opened the early choice, dropped from 3 to 1 back to 12 to 1 and is likely to go higher still. The winner of the \$25,000 Bay

Meadows handicap of a few weeks ago showed little liking for the Santa Anita track. Cavalcade is the new favorite at 3 to 1 and then come Equipoise at 4 to 1, Twenty Grand at 6 to 1 and High Glee and Riskulus each quoted at 12 to 1. Mate and Head

Play, famous stake winners, have receded to 15 to 1 In this group is Toro Nancy, two-year-old bearing light weight,

and this is one of the dark horses of the tournament.

A surprising volume of play has developed in the future book on this race. In Tom Kearney's "big store" wagers ranging as high as

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nd three county schools.

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If Cleveland is to reach

Cavalcade and several of \$2500 10 \$500 on Equipoise are on record -made before the price change. One of the unexpected sources of betting activity is in connect

with the two-year-old Omaha, which has had a surprising play both for the Handicap and for the Kentucky Derby. Omaha and Toro Nancy both performed well as two-year-olds but not sensa-The chance of a threeyear-old winning the big handi-cap against aged horses, even though conceded 25 to 30 pounds, is remote.

#### Twenty Grand in Shape?

FLATTERING reports have been sent out about Twenty Grand, the horse which, it was argued, "could not come back." One of his workouts was reported in time fractionally close to that made by High Glee in winning the Christmas Day Handicap. Whether Twenty Grand is like-

ly to flout the prophets will be revealed to some extent tomorrow when he gets a test in a race against fair competition. There are abundant indications hat Santa Anita track will become a very fast course, perhaps fast enough to rival the once

famous ribbon at Juarez, Mexico. when Pan Zareta, Iron Mask, Joe Blair and Amon were establishing world records which stand to the present day. Santa Anita should be at least as fast as Hialeah is today. With Twenty Grand, Equipoise,

Cavalcade and Mate all at their best, there is a possibility that Twenty Grand or one of his famous rivals may better their rec ord Derby time of 2:01 4-5 in the handicap.

#### Money Not So "Fresh."

HOPES of the promoters that the Los Angeles track would prove another El Dorado like Rockingham or Narragansett were dented on opening day when, despite some 40,000 persons present, the total sum bet on the day was about \$330,000. That's only half the "handle" at Narragansett on its big day last meet

The East's success was due what was called "fresh money". i. e., money that had not previ ously been tapped by racing meets. While Los Angeles had not conducted racing for some time, Caliente and bootleg tracks accounted for a lot of play. Rac ing was no novelty to Californians even though illegal.

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New Orleans, was confirmed too

Saints Defeat Millers. ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 28.-S is Leo Carbol, who has five points Paul defeated Minneapolis, 4 to before 3300 fans here last night to increase its lead to six points in

## FLYERS TO MEET **OKLAHOMA CITY** IN NEXT BATTLE

Coach Alex "Shrimp" McPherson ger, would be eligible for the 28litre race without its superchargers.

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The committee for considerable for the St. Louis Figers depart this afternoon for Oklahoma City, where they will meet, for the fourth and the St. Louis Flyers depart would produce speeds of close to tional Rules Committee for considwould produce speeds of close to enable the season at its annual session later morrow night. An unfortunate litre class would include all of in the winter, McKenney explained break in the schedule has made it America's Gold Cup boats together that a questionnaire had revealed a necessary for the Flyers to play with the foreign pilots who race large majority of the coaches in fan this class.

Without a challenger for the Without a challenger for the words. The stand as they are at least for another year. Harmsworth, Gar Wood has prom- McKenney is chairman of the As- night at the Winter Garden with Eveleth of the Central League.

Miss America X on the river next Labor day to try for a new one-By the Associated Press.

Ten players—Forwards McPherson, Scott, Teel, De Paul, Pete Pa-By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 28.—George (Potmen Radley, Matte and Carbol, and sy) Clark signed a contract yester- Goalie Murray-were all that were day to coach the Detroit Lions of included in the departing group In the four-year history of the champion in 1933, today asserted he Charley Root, star hurler for the League during 1935. Clark's acting the two younger players on the Chicago Cubs, stopping here after League during 1935. Clark's actin squad, Reggie Paddon and Tom Pa-

> four points behind the Oilers in the football game Jan. 1, were league standings. In order to recoup some of this agents. Blayney Matthews. difference the Flyers will utilize special investigator, said the

> their full strength and experience ets, discovered in the down

season have resulted in ties. Early season have resulted in the campaign they battled to an ported. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—A warning against the practice of drinking among spectators at football games and the evils of betting on St. Louis resulted in a 44 score. overtime 2-2 deadlock, while the last meeting between the two in MURPHY RESIGNS AS games was served on the American Football Coaches' Association to-The Flyers triumphed by a 2-1 day by Gus Dorais, head coach at the University of Detroit and

Dorais, reporting at the first busi-stories was termed unethical and of his 1934 slump, Klein said that shortly before mid season he twist-both factors had become an increasion of the coaches, said both factors had become an increasion of the coaches discontinue the practice of team high scoring honors. Alex McPherson and Paddy Paddon have McPherson and Paddy Paddon have three meets ago, has been to The two are waging the same kind of duel this season that they which Dana X. Bible, head coach of The committee recommended as the University of Nebraska, pre-held the previous campaign, when Paddon went on to win the league'individual scoring honors while Mc-

points on five assists. Paddon has -Oklahoma City, playing before the committee considers it a It was felt the report covers the seven spices and assists, one of its largest home crowds

The highest scoring defenseman

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 28. the Central Hockey League.

#### Quain Denies Rumor That Eagles Are To Be Transferred

would be transferred to anothe city or disbanded for the season met with prompt denial from Redmond Quain, president of the club.

In a telephone conversation from Ottawa, Quain said that such a thing had not even been thought of, let alone discussed. He said that recent attendances at Eagle games had been disappointing but that he hoped there would be an imp ment now that the club had begun to do much better.

#### LOTTERY TICKETS ON ROSE BOWL CONTEST SEIZED BY OFFICIALS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.-Thou sands of illegal lottery tickets. dicating prizes totaling \$100 major league barnstorming invasion die Casey's successor as Coach at game to Tulsa the Flyers dropped numbers on the Stanford-Alabe yesterday by District Attorn in the next two games.

Two of the three games the Flywere labeled "The British Co ers and Warriors have played this bia Syndicate" and the sale

#### RACE TRACK OFFICIAL ial to the Post-Dispatch

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. Murphy, veteran turf official and dered and accepted. This rumor, emanating

by Trav Daniel, resident mana at the Downs. One report sal Murphy's successor already been named, but Daniel refused

Their nearest competitor is Gora- Association Hockey game last night

fore the last game One guess is as goo o the favorites to leveland. Then, in indians should win f

# CLEVELAND AND BEAUMONT FIVES PLAY IN NORMANDY MEET

BLEWETT, TEAM WITHOUT COACH, PLAYS U. CITY IN OTHER GAME

By Harold Tuthill.

are City High School League

is a county representative

ans will open the evening's

-State team-Warrenton

county schools, Webster

aplewood, the 1933 cham-

Normandy were elimin-

webster, 29 to 20; Cleve-

d out Maplewood, 25 to 23;

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City put up in running over enton, the Indians should bethe new title holders.

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was that between Maplewood leveland which was in doubt

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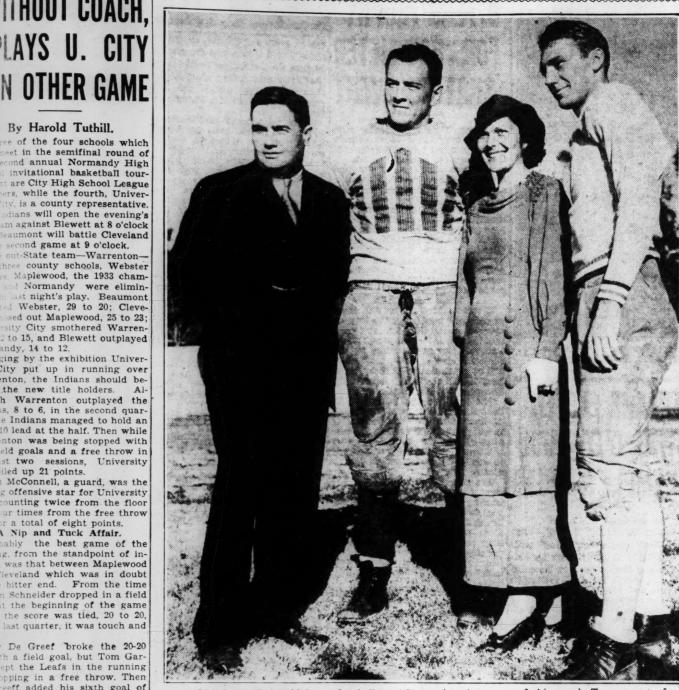
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ts Defeat Millers. Minn., Dec. 28.-St. ited Minneapolis, 4 to 1, ts lead to six points in al Hockey League.

The Red Elephants Pay Homage to the Queen



Members of the Alabama football squad greeting the queen of this year's Tournament of Roses on their arrival at Los Angeles for the Rose Bowl game with the Stanford University eleven. Left to right—Frank Thomas, Alabama coach; Bill Lee, captain; Mildred Cowan, 1934 queen, and Millard Howell, star halfback, who has been named on every All-America team this year.

#### of the game, Bud Orf tossed goal from scrimmage to make nal score read 25 to 23. Cleveland is to reach the final New York Clubs Expect Little it will have to find a deagainst the sharp-shooting of Trouble in Signing Baseball

from doing much damage in last two periods. Beaumont

Coachless Team Advances.

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At Normandy.

Cleveland (25)

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Litchfield (16)

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At Collinsville.

Madison (29)

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## WRESTLING RESULTS

NEW YORK.—Dave Levin, New York, threw Maurice La Chappelle, France.
SAN FRANCISCO.—George Steele of

At Mascoutah.

Dupo (45)

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## PASSES FLY AS RIVAL ELEVENS WORK OUT FOR **ROSE BOWL GAME**

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 28.—Stanford's current Rose Bowl football again. team, which meets Alabama here Smoky days are back again. next Tuesday, is, in the opinion of Coach Tiny Thornhill, potentially the smoke consumers don't contains the finest eleven of any turned out sume,

The coach of the Western representatives, who boasts that he keeps no grid secrets, had this to say of The Smoke Inspector still inspects his squad as he threw the gates of And in the smoke finds no defects, Brookside Park wide open again for another workout.

"I did a lot of talking last year," said good natured Tiny, "at break fasts and luncheons and dinners

ing session, with a lot of laterals on the end for trimmings.

Quite a session of passes was held by the 'Bama boys, too, in their secret workout yesterday, followed by line scrimmaging. Coach Frank Thomas believes his men have reached their physical peak and future work will be de-

Marr and Bob Ed Murrow, guards; James Whatley and Capt. Bill Lee, tackles; Paul Bryant and Don Hut-

#### Coaches Favor Alabama Eleven to Gain Victory.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-A substantial majority of college football coaches favors Alabama to beat Stanford in the forthcoming Rose Bowl intersectional battle at Pasaciated Press. 16 out of 27 coaches selected Alabama to win, while six By the Associated Press.

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Blow Scores of Basket Tournaments

Meanwhile, there would be colany worry.

Terry Expects No Trouble.

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## STANFORD FIVE, 25-18 the backstroke. The medley relay time record of

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with Georgia Tech.



S MOKY days are back again, The skies above are black again.

at the Palo Alto farm in more than a decade.

Above us hangs a pall of gloom, The dust lies thick in every room, Smoky days are back again.

> While on the draperies it collects, Smoky days are back again.

> > Too True.

and over the radio, and then we lost to Columbia.

"Now here I am, back in town, talking again. But I still think we lost to Converse and the French Columbia to Columbia.

"Over the radio, and then we lost the Russian Lion, has for 23 years devoted himself to the study of psychology. In reviewing the past, talking again. But I still think we converse that French Columbia. George Hackenschmidt, the for-



The night Hack entered the ring The night Hack entered the ring with Seems to have the edge over the tackles; Paul Bryant and Don Hutson, ends; Riley Smith, quarter; all bound round with 20 yards of Howell and Angelich, halves; and Joe Demyanovich, fullback.

The night Hack entered the ring with Seems to have the edge over with Gotch 23 years ago his leg was all bound round with 20 yards of India rubber. It was a lame excluse, demonstrating that while the Cahokia Conference tournament that Conference, meet in the lower than the edge over the edge of the lower than the lower than the edge of the lower than the lower than the edge of the lower than the edge of the lower than the low technique of the game may have that did not win by a good margin. bracket scheduled for 9 o'clock. changed, the old alibi has withstood The team barely lasted to win from Dupo defeated Coulterville, 45-27.

#### **Favorites Win** In U. S. Junior And Boys' Tennis

picked Stanford and five straddled the issue.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—All favorites came through successfully yes-Here's the symposium of their terday, as fourth round brackets views:

Stars for the 1935 Campaign

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m from doing much damage in tographing the documents and perlast two periods. Beaumont to a spree in the third quarton a spree in the third quarton and to add 13 points to its total and to add 13 points to it

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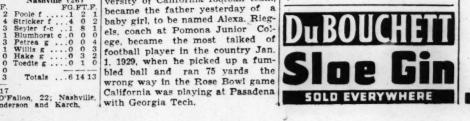
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.-An all-star Philadelphia swimming

MICHIGAN STATE TRIMS

relay. Dan Hogan of Villanova College set a new mark of 1:03 1-10 for

EAST LANSING, Mich., Dec. 28. 1:28, standing since 1927, was Michigan State turned back the eclipsed by four seconds. Mackey, roving Leland Stanford basketball Tom Pooley and Ed Sabol of Phil-

POMONA, Cal., Dec. 28.-Roy night division of the Men's Muny



# SEMIFINAL ROUND | Connie Mack Is

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

AT MASCOUTAH.

O'Fallon vs. Trenton, 8 p. m.
Dupo vs. Lebanon, 9 p. m.

AT COLLINSVILLE.
Madison vs. Granite City, 8 p. m.
East St. Louis vs. Collinsville, 9 p. m.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AT MASCOUTAH.
Dupo 45, Coulterville 27.
Lebanon 31, Troy 14.
O'Fallon 46, Nashville 26.
Trenton 29, Highland 23.
AT COLLINSVILLE.
Madison 29, Litchfield 16.
Granite City 31, Hillsberg 23.
East St. Louis 31, Wood River 24.
Collinsville 36, Witt 18.

Granite City, Madison, East St. Louis and Collinsville triumphed in last night's second round games in he invitation basketball tournamen at Collinsville's gymnasium and will

have a great ball team. It is, potentially, the best team Stanford not a really first-class work.

George says that Frank Gotch, the
only man who ever threw him, was
tentially, at Mascoutah, Trenton, O'Fallon, Lebanon and Dupo
are the semifinalists.

Madison recorded.

of the others throwing the ball, Stanford ran through a long passing session with the ball along passsession with the ball along passhasn't seen a match for many years. three field goals. Schwab and Perfornia campus in Berkeley the East-Granite City had an easy time defeating Hillsboro, 31 to 23, and is favored over Madison in the semifinals. The two teams meet in the first game at 8 o'clock. Granite City, due to its showing thus far, is favored to win the championship.

favored to win the championship. East St. Louis defeated Wood If everything goes well the 'Bama starting lineup will be the same as that at the close of the season with Kay Francis at center; Charlie Marr and Bob Ed More and go see the modern Herculi do their stuff. He'd be surprised. the linsville was not pressed. Collinsbull. burton, Berry or Hilliard, with the barry or Hilliard, with the barry or Hilliard, with the linsville was not pressed. ville seems to have the edge over

> Highland, 29 to 23. O'Fallon meets with Lebanon downing Troy, 31-14, Trenton in the first game of to- in yesterday's play. night's semifinal round, carded for a veteran team and is favored over 8 o'clock. O'Fallon defeated Nash- the Oilers.

### Sure Ruth Will Play Next Year

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 28.

Babe RUTH will return to the baseball diamond next year despite his threats to quit unless offered the magazine of a major the managership of a major

league team."

Connie Mack, owner of the Philadelphia Athletic, made this flat statement today following league stars from Japan.

"Even though the Babe has issued statements to the contrary, he will return to the game in any capacity," Mack said. "He loves the crack of a bat and he knows it."

Whether Ruth definitely told Mack he would play next season with the New York Yan-kees, the wily veteran of baseball history would not say. Ruth was not aboard. He is now en route to Europe.

#### EAST AND WEST TEAMS WILL USE DIFFERENT METHODS OF STRATEGY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Both tentially, the best team Stanford has had since I went to Palo Alto more than 10 years ago. We have a fine line and a good back field. That's about all there is to a foot- Couler with the bases full and two out.

The old athletic complex. It is the pitcher who hasn't a thing on the ball who strikes out the home-run man, was mainly responsible for Madison's fine showing. He played out.

Were running through the remarkable facility considering the various systems of play the athletes have been following through their college careers.

Over at the University of Cali-

# 17-YEAR-OLD BASE WITH YOUNGEST WHISKEY FULL NINE MONTHS OLD



# TOM HARDY

A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES Riegels, former captain of the Uni-



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ DIZZY DEAN FIRST IN VICTORIES, SHUTOUTS AND STRIKEOUTSRACING

## CARDS' ACE NEXT TO HUBBELL IN EFFICIENCY, N. L. FIGURES SHOW

championship Cardinals, was one of the outstanding pitchers in baseball last season, is borne out by the official National League pitching records, released today,

The a mc soon of fc anno Georethe Co of t Diec supe Aqu lette cost oper both fish wou Par sub A has tion the green of the

Dean won 30 games, thus becoming the first hurler since 1917 to perform the feat. He lost but seven then twirling with the Phillies Dizzy was the National League's leader in two other departments. He fanned 195 batters to gain the strikeout honors for the third suc cessive year. He also was credited other twirler in the majors in 1934.

Hubbell Leads in Efficiency. However, the National League's "most valuable" player for the year also ranked high in efficiency. In this respect, he finished second to Carl Hubbell, the Giants' star left hander, who gained the honors for the second straight year. Hubbell innings, while Dean's figure was games, while Hubbell was the leadwas third. Van Mungo of the 313 and the Redbirds' ace in 312. Frank Frisch's "iron man" was in 50 games during the year. Curt Davis, the rookie with the Phillies,

performed in 51.

In the 312 innings he labored Dean stopped his opponents with 92 earned runs, whereas Hubbell in gaining the efficiency champion-ship, yielded but 80 in 313. In games and lost, Hubbell ranked seventh, winning 21 and losing 12

Besides Hubbell and Dean, only two pitchers, one a veteran and the other a rookie, serving his first season in the big time, held the enemy to fewer than three earned runs a game. These hurlers were Waite Hoyt of the Pirates and Curt Davis of the Phillies. Hoyt, pitching in 191 innings, won 15 and lost Davis, worked in 274 innings, and in that time was found for 90 earned runs, or 2.96 each nine frames. Pitching with Jimmy Wilson's hapless crew, Davis, who was from the Pacific Coast League, won 19 and lost 17 games during the

Among the Cardinal regulars, Bill Walker, the East St. Louis southpaw, was second in efficiency, fin shing in fifth place with a mark of 3.12. Paul Dean, who had the hon or of hurling the only no-hit game of the season, that against the Brooklyn Dodgers, Sept. 21, was twelfth in the list, yielding 3.44 earned tallies a game, quite a record for a first-year man. In pe centage of games won and lost Walker was second to Dizzy Dean, with 12-4, while Paul Dean, 19-11, ranked eighth. Bill Hallahan yield ed 4.26 runs a game and Tex Carleton, recently traded to the Cubs. 4.26, to finish in twenty-second and twenty-third place, respectively.

In addition to pitching the great

est number of innings, Mungo, of the Dodgers, faced the greatest number of batters, 1329; allowed the highest total of hits, 300, and walked the greatest number of batters-

When the Cardinals used seven pitchers in a game with the Reds, July 6, they tied a record, set by the Dodgers in 1929 and equaled by the Phillies in 1930.

Silas Johnson of the Reds, rated as a pretty good pitcher, lost the greatest number of games-22, and yielded the greatest number of earned runs-125-during the cam-





Otto Friendly's team of left-handed bowlers, who will meet the Budweiser's at the Mid-Town next Sunday night for the benefit of Father Tim Qempsey's Lunch Room. Left to right, the southpaws are—George Metzler, Joe Walsh, Syl Heibert, Otto Friendly and Fred Hager.

## National League Pitching Records, 1934 TULANE ELEVEN

PITCHERS WHO PITCHED AT LEAST TEN COMPLETE GAMES, BASED ON LOWEST PERCENTAGE OF

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#### English Boxing Board Frowns on "No Foul" Rule

Not only was the big fight proing Board for having given it a ciples to the

#### Nebraska Coach Recruits Band To Help Receipts and Tom Conroy, the latter succeeding William Wening.

LONDON, Dec. 28. - Jeff Dick- LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 28. - Outson, the man from Mississippi, will think twice before he tries to make another innovation in British boxanother innovation in British box- and—making the turnstiles faster.

moter denied the right to introduce protective devices and the "no-foul" squad believes it's the added attractions as much as the game itrule in this country, but actually had to apologize to the British Box-had to apologize to the British Box-

hought.

Thoroughly bewildered by En
"We're going to make basketball gland's rabid rejection of the idea, Dickson explained to the board, lamely, that his publicity depart-

ment must have made a mistake.

The "no-foul" rule is as popular in France, where Dickson also promotes, as it is in New York, not a boxer having been injured nor a bout halted by a foul since the protector was introduced by Dickson two years ago.

Tween halves to add to the interest and make the evening more entertaining."

One of the special features will be a 30-minute concert before each game by the R. O. T. C. band, and between halves the fraternities and sororities will be given opportunities to advertise themselves and England, though, does not warm ties to advertise themselves and up quickly to any of these modern contraptions. Her boxers have been develop a collegiate atmosphere.

Community singing led by the contraptions. Her boxers have been getting themselves fouled for several hundred years now, and what was good enough for the old-timers is sauce for the gander, or words to that effect.

Community singing led by the fraternal groups is one of Browne's schemes, and to make it possible he is arranging with coaches to extend the time between halves from 10 to 15 minutes.

# WILL OUTWEIGH TEMPLE'S SQUAD

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—With only four days remaining until the city metric trials concluded here the city metric trials concluded here the city metric trials concluded here two weeks ago, and Truman Connell, former U. S. intermediate title-holder.

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Altogether there will be 28 events on the anniversary program, as on the anniversary program, as the period intent upon defense, but coach Jack Adams of the Wings pushed Goodfellow up to center ice and the Wings put on their hairrough edges.

In the camp of "Pop" Warner champion. and the Owls at Baton Rouge, Tu-Here the team will be entertained "open" division; two events each for As New Year's day draws nearer, veniles and novice boys and girls. Tulane stock is taking a rise and local followers, more than ever, are Seniors and intermediates will Tulane stock is taking a rise and predicting a victory for the wave.

ball, "Pop" Warner, isn't having anything to say from his side of the fence, and what has been going for the 440 and 880; juvenile boys

The St. on in his camp during the past week is a closely guarded secret.

Both teams are staking much on the camp during the past are scheduled for the 440 as are the novice boys and girls who will be competing in their first race. the ability of two backfield stars.

Smukler of Temple and Simons of dent, today expected replies on the Tulane. Simons is the smaller of invitations he has sent to nine

Tulane as a team will outneth Kiesselburg. The entry closes weigh the Owls five pounds to the Jan. 2. man, but the added weight may prove a handicap in speed.

#### SOUTH BROADWAY TO INSTALL OFFICERS

ation of the officers reway A. C. for the coming year will to fashion a team equally as strong take place tonight at the club's gymnasium, 2300 South Seventh went through the season with nine oulevard. The exercises will be straight victories.

boxing star, succeeds Tony Heber as president of the South Broadway organization, while William Holleman succeeds Charles Foristel as vice-president, and Joe Herbst Jr., replaces John Kuehl as financial secretary. Ollis Kettners and the Vashon lead to win the secretary. Ollie Kattner retains the office of treasurer, a position he has game in the last three minutes of filled for several years, along with play. Joseph Dalton, re-elected to the position of recording secretary.

George Ising, William Jellinek, Michael Curtain, Joe Gilmaster and Herman Bokenback comprise the board of trustees chosen at the annual election, Bokenback succeed-ing John Wattake in the only change made in the present person-nel. The Athletic Committee, of which Willie Miller retains the

# . . . HOW MANY DIZZY DEAN PITCH GET AN OLD JUDGE RED BIRD CALENDAR AND FIND OUT



# OFFERS TROPHY FOR 1500-METER

the crowning event of the Silver Skates Carnival that will be held at the Arena on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 6, has been donated by the Post-Dispatch to the tenth anniversary program, it was announced to-

The event will mark the first time a metric-distance race has ever been placed on a Silver Skates program. Only four senior men will be allowed to enter the event, the quartet being decided on a 30-20-10 points basis in three other American style races, the 440 yards, 880 yards and one mile.

Three Local Stars.

It was decided to put the event on the card because of the interest aroused among St. Louisans by the fact that three local boys will reprewill be conducted in Minneapolis on Jan. 12-13 and 19-20, under the

the 500, 1500, 5000 and 10,000 meters. St. Louis fans thus will be enabled ning of the 1500 here when they will see the way the metrics will be conducted and raced in Minne-

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—With pion; Lamar Ottsen, U. S. indoor Brydson.

race the 440, 880 and one mile; B But the "foxy" old man of footwomen and C men will compete at

the two, and probably a shade prominent skaters. He already has faster, but Smukler carries more the entries of four Chicagoans drive and sheer power, say observ- Misses Eleanor Thiel and Elizabeth DuBois, Bernard Cannata and Ken-

#### VASHON HIGH FIVE TO PLAY ATTUCKS HIGH IN GAME HERE TONIGHT

Kermit Wheeler, basketball coach

followed by a dance arranged in honor of the new executives and honor activing from office.

Tonight opens the oritical ball season for the Vashon quintet when it meets the strong Attucks think team in a game starting at 8 Willie Ramsey, a former amateur High team in a game starting at 8

The lineups

UINTEREST:

## POST-DISPATCH Howe Stars as Eagles Win From Detroit Team, 5-2 ND BEN RICHTE

job in every respect for, except on shots which Smith had no chance Thursday night. to stop, the Detroit goalie had com-

tack.
There were many in the crowd who hoped that at best, the Eagles would hold the Wings to a close score but after they had got by the two minutes in the first period without a tally being registered against them while Ayers was in the penalty box, the fans were agreeably surprised when Earl Roche passed to Wasnie for the first score of the game. That hap-pened after 13 minutes of play and followed the nagging tactics of Cowley in the Detroit area which prevented the Detroit club from getting a rush under way. Howe Makes Clever Move.

After nearly eight minutes of the second period had elapsed, Bowman rushed the puck through the Detroit defense and was trapped behind the goal. The puck was passed out and Howe got it sent this city in the trials for the sent this city in the trials for the against the boards. He weaved man, was out of the game of a broken rib suffered and shot the disc to Brydson, Canadien game. He also ha standing directly in front of the jured hand and a leg bru European style of racing.

The races at the trials will be standing directly in front of the jured hand and a leg by severely that it is taped from the races at the trials will be inc.

Three minutes later, with Young he's all right. in the penalty box for tripping. Boucher sent in four forwards and Bowman to try to add to the Eagles' total. They rushed with to pass to Voss, when both were five men into the Detroit area, and front of the Detroit net, with The three St. Louisans who will compete at Minneapolis will be striving to win the right to the race this 1500. These boys are John Bretz, former U. S. five-mile champion: Lamar Ottsen U. S. indoor

val Baptie, world's professional and the Wings put on their hairchampion.

Races will be held in 14 divisions goals. Johnny Sorrell counted both lane plays were studied both on and off the field as the Easterners pretion championships for Class A men of the field as the Easterners prepared to break camp this afternoon and entrain for New Orleans.

100 championships for class A filed and the second at 2:12 assisted by 10 for the same three groups of the Wiseman and Graham.

After that, though, the Eagles at Loyola University, and will use the Wolves' field for final practice.

Class B men and juniors; one event each for Class C men, B women, junior and Anderson were chased for roughing, but almost immediately, They were still talking today ab Lewis was chased for a trip and gave the Eagles a breathing spell.

With only 27 seconds left to play, last night by the Montreal Mar Finnigan put on his dash for the and the Boston Bruins. The f

Eagles Depart Tomorrow.

Continued from Page 2, Column 1. | Chicago tomorrow night

paratively easy sailing while Beveridge was always under pressure from the speed of the Detroit at-

ting forth such great effo crowd and as they dashed down the boards, women had to close their ears b the men's language.

The Detroit defense men forwards to the attack.

One rather amusing incide curred at the time Detroit its second goal, for wh Wings, coming in, Bowman Ayres blocked each other thinking he was stopping as

almost to his hip. Outside

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-It d.

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Montreal Maroons Triumph, MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 2

score was 1-0. The Maroons goal early in the first period



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Another was the rise to prominence of the younger golfers of the district. The top flight includes useh players, in addition to the two handicappers, as Tom Draper Jr. District junior champion with any average of 76.3 for six rounds; Carl Telegands of play while Richter average of 76.3 for six rounds; Carl Telegands of play while Richter average of 76.3 for six rounds; Carl Telegands of play while Richter average of 75.

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with several others. Among number of rounds.

Dick Bockenkamp, Algonquin, averaged seven rounds; Sidney Salo-Westwood, who averaged 10 rounds; Ray Gates, Forward with a 76 average for seven rounds; Sidney Salo-Westwood.

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1-Playmore. 2—Home Loan. 3—Quick Flight.

104 Luke Connell
109 Baggataway
109 Dodiodo
109 American Prince—Chestnut
105 Nix Bells
111 Alma S.
110 Two Brooks—Verber
109 Jerry S.—Edwards
109 The Spaniard—Canfield
SINTH RACE—\$500, claim
year-olds and up, six furlongs:
109 Dark Tyrant—Turner
105 George—Edwards
107 Preferred—Eaby
110 Charming Sir—Hernandex
107 Dorsays—Perry
104 Nell Kuhlman—Matthews
105 Full Tilt—Wagner
110 Bitty Bit—Laurin
1109 Betty Farrell
SEVENTH RACE—\$400, clai
year-olds and up, one and o
miles:
104 Golden X.—No boy.

SELECTIONS

5-Little Cynic. 6-Swimalong. 7-Modern Ace

At San Antonio. 5-Ladine 6—Sizzling.
7—Gallop Along. 8-Megai.

At New Orleans. 5-Bob Weidel. 6-Nell Kuhlman. 7-Transfix.

At Los Angeles.

5-Bonny Grafton. 5—Fairystreet.

a	FIFTH RACE—\$600, claiming, three-
d	year-olds and up, six furlongs:
đ	100 Chinese Custom-No boy 9-1
I	105 Luna Mica-Moser
d	108 Wanderoo-Lake 10-1
d	104 Playful Martha-J. J. Smith 3-1
1	106 Ladino—Ritz
	111 Harky-No boy
- 1	103 Polvo's Pride-Jourdan10-1
-1	105 Donna James-Grayson12-1
	108 Wild Reigh-Maddux 8-1
-	105 Hawk Moth-Pikor
	108 NorthvaleScratched
	105 Betty Wee-McTague 4-1
	SIXTH RACE-\$600, claiming, three-
1	year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
	109 Truxton—Tice
1	109 John Mill-Boucher 4-1
1	107 Espinetta—J. J. Smith 2-1
đ	103 Carl B.—Cooper
-	115 Sun Worship—Knight 8-1
1	107 Signing-No boy
.	107 Cloth Ton
	107 Sizzling—No boy

At Los Angeles.

First race, purse	\$800, claiming, two
year-olds, one mile	
Silent Don1	05 *Wilderness Way 10
Playmore11	Melody Lane 10
Blimey	Civilian 10
Later On11	Finikin10
*Real Certain .10:	2 Magneta11
Second race, purs	e \$800, claiming, two
year-olds, (foaled i	n California), six fur
longs:	
Easter Tommy .116	*Home Loan 10
Plum Elected 108	*Glodazz 11
*May Rap 108	Poco Diablo 11
Lobitos11	Davidor11
Rhythm Girl 108	*Rose Maid10
*Stratagem100	1000 2000100
Third race, purse	\$800, claiming, for al

year-olds and up, one and one-states of the state of the

year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

aArson .106 Source Circle .108
Frumper .107 Rego .113
Rowdy Boy .98 Rock Point .104
Seth's Hope .112 Golden Words .100
Beeson .12 aFairystreet .112
Hoosier's Pride .106
aSpring Hill Stable entry.
Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Business Man .106 Hyman .111
Happy Fellow .112 Monk's First .111
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Black Minnie .113 \*Anita Ormont .103
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At San Antonio.

At Los Angeles.

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ar.

3.—Meteoric, Douglas F., Captain Je

4.—Feudal Lord, Desert Call, Fred Al

5.—Little Cynic, Brindle, Jackovia,

6.—Swimalons, Cabochon, Relativity,

7.—Sicepy Joe, Flag Wave, Represe

At New Orleans.

-Busy Storm, Miss Dainty, Miss Cer

oth,

6—Espinetta, Sixzling, Sun Worship,

7—Captain Danger, Goodestone, Dor

8—The Trainer, San Gaff, Rockhur

At Los Angeles. 1—Finklin, Blimey, Silent Don. 2—Home Loan, Easter Tommy, Rose ald.
3—Fancy Flight, Quick Flight, Bran At New Orleans.

Muffin.
4—Boy Crazy, Esperanto, Ogee.
5—Trombone, Hokuao, Onrush.
6—FRUMPER, Seth's Hope, Fairy 1—Objection, Guinea, Tadcaster. 2—Jacqueline D., Goron, Buftoonery. 3—Dutchy, Judge Dixon, Mekan. 4—Hamburger Jim, Miss Gohi, Very 7—Porteodine, Hyman, Anita Ormont,

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6—Dorsays, George, Betty Farrell,
7—Baritone, Scimitar, Isostasy,
At San Antonio.

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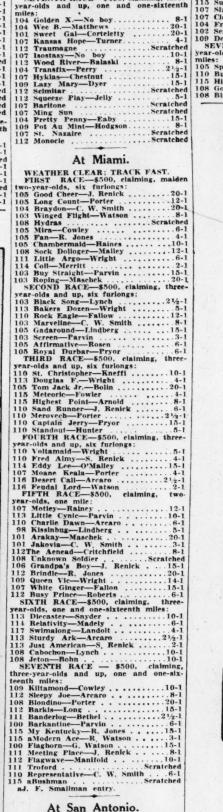


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Born in Canada and Has Not Been Naturalized. By the Associated Press. dent Alien." WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-P. G. odehouse, English novelist, and BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 28.—Gov-Irs. Ethel Wodehouse today asked ernor-elect Thomas H. Moodie to- place of residence to that State. The board of tax appeals for review day denied charges that he was not North Dakota State constitution f Treasury income tax assessments a citizen of the United States as provides that a candidate for Gov- learned today, will be called as a totaling \$250,703. For the years 1925 alleged by Attorney-General P. O. o 1931 in which Wodehouse filed Sathre yesterday in filing with the consecutive years before election. trial of Bruon Richard Hauptmann case, to testify for the prosecution income returns, the Internal State Supreme Court .application Revenue Bureau has demanded \$123,826 in taxes, \$61,913 in penal- Moodie's eligibility to serve as Gov- to prove he was a citizen of the the murder of Mrs. Lindbergh's in- ever, that the defense was ties for alleged fraud, \$30,956 in ernor. enalties for failure to file returns In filing his application yester- since childhood.

non-resident alien and said the

OPEN VERDICT IN DEATH

An open verdict was returned by he Coroner today at the inquest nto the death of Edson George 0-year-old retired printer, who mped or fell to his death yeserday from a second floor window at the home of his step-daughter Mrs. Gertrude Specht, 5963 Cates

wenue, where he lived.

Members of the family testified and that he had been subject to eriods of forgetfulness. George was the son of the Rev. A. C George, pastor of Union Methodis Church here in 1865 to 1867.

CHILDREN TO PRESENT PLAY To Give "Dyspeptic Ogre" at Art

A play. "The Dyspeptic Ogre," by at City Art Museum in Forest Park by children who have attended the museum's story hours. The play will be given under the direction of Miss Margaret Ewing, head of the dramatic department of John Burroughs School.

Girl scouts, in medieval costumes will stroll through the galleries of museum Sunday afternoon at o'clock, singing Christmas carols.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits** 

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GIRLS.
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J. and F. Ellis, 2305 Cass.
J. and F. Benda, 3444 Pennsylvania.
H. and J. Stonum, 7622 Alabama.
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learned Mrs. Lindbergh would te day, Sathre alleged that Moodie, MRS, LINDBERGH WILL TESTIFY FOR THE STATE

Anne Morrow Lindbergh, it was ernor must live in the State five witness for the prosecution in the builder and convicted hoaxer of the State Supreme Court .application for a writ of quo warranto testing er time comes," he would be ready week. Hauptmann is charged with with Curtis it is understood, how-United States in which he has lived fant son.

ant State witness." and will not be subpensed.

She is to be a "willing" witness

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Daily Cart

German Groups Take range Big Christmas ty for Voters.

SAARBRUECKEN. cialist editor of the Volk Germany, from a sick bed f Nations than they would

Rarely Ventures Ou Braun, editor of three

ewspapers which conden

on June 28, 1919, are elig Before Hitler came Braun was an ardent ad

'We are all Germans," he : there was no difference be advent of Hitler. We rem man and we will not France. But the Saar mu to Hitler. There is a diffe tween Germany and Hitle Nazi Counter-Attac Nazis of the Saar, led mann Roechling, today co

tacked the campaign ag in a stormy session of the plebiscite. Nazi speakers demanded why the people of Danzij Eupen and Malmedy were given the right to ex ishes, insinuating that ple separated from Ge

World War would vote ! to Germany. The League Govern tory was accused of gy" and the president mission, G. G. Knox, w task for requisitioning b the international troo policing the area.

to the attack with the that Chancellor Hitler himself had agreed to th and pointed out that th commission had erected of buildings in the ba years of its rule. The had met to debate the holem, but the plebiscite was the only subject dis Rocching.

Roechling, the most pr dustrialist in the ar stalked out of the meeti one hand high in the and shouting "Deutschland! Deutschland! The "German front'

organization) today to children in four specia an outing in Germany zing a big German Ch bration tomorrow night ers, commemorating Christmas before the to Germany."

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erman Groups Take Children on Outings and Arrange Big Christmas Party for Voters.

orials in his room in the

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virtually barricaded h. across the French fron- and unguarded.

the Municipal Council and weakened. Saar Landesrat, an assembly ly elected, whose sole funcg Commission. Both have Thim from committees, member in name only.

was born in Neuss, near

dorf, in the Rhineland, and school until 1923, when he imme (People's Voice.) He persons living in the territory ine 28, 1919, are eligible. Before Hitler came to power aun was an ardent advocate of rning the Saar back to Germany. We are all Germans," he says, "and

the right to express their

ernational troops who are the area.

non front" members replied attack with the statement had agreed to the plebiscite. ed out that the governing n had erected thousands gs in the basin in the 15 ts rule. The Landesrat debate the housing proby subject discussed.

n) today took 2500 Saar in four special trains for big German Christmas celefrankfort for Saarland-anti-Nazi Catholic group, the "Ger-antended of the last man People's Party.

Indignate the last man plant to the have brought the situation to the attention of the League, Italian of-

ds now being issued by the te Commission.

Knowledgement: Saarlander Iron Serioda. The Italian Government rejected to homeland) 100 francs."

The Italian Government rejected to homeland 100 francs." has ordered cafes and res-

## Lupescu Charms Carol, Fascinates His Subjects Bill Would Bar Farley's Dou

Her Growing Power Over Rumania Pointed Out, in Denial of Overtures by King to Divorced Queen.

way to Florence to visit his moth- affections.

change presents." He added that she has never divorced him. Magda Lupescu's hold on the erst-while scapegrace of the Balkans' ried life with her soldier-husband, service ranks." any reconciliation likely.

AARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin abeth of Rumania) and the beauti- at first sight. Dec. 28.—Max Braun, So-ditor of the Volkstimme, Marie, Madame Lupescu's ability forced Carol to give up his affair he final campaign of the Front" which is fighting cabinets almost at will has gained now lives in Paris. Queen Marie, eunion of the Saar with from a sick bed today.

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Appears Alone, Unguarded. onvince Saarlanders that allegedly heads has drawn the bit-etter off under the League ter criticism of Carol's political King of Rumania, slapped him rethan they would be with foes, but repeated efforts to oust soundingly across the face. Carol against the proposed construction. her have found Carol determined reputedly said he would leave Ruple of the area will vote to allow no interference in his pri- mania and foreswear the crown bewhether to reunite with vate life, although critics charge fore giving up Magda Lupescu. He join France or remain the present state of affairs has carried out his threat, if it was brought the nation into scorn and made, fleeing Rumania with the ridicule abroad.

Even in Rumania, accustomed to s which condemn Hitler- Lupescu after 10 years of her in-

With her increasing power, recialist Welfare Center.

ago he was ejected from has become less fearful of assassinroyal prerogatives should be taken reckile from Germany, on the shopping she several times appeared—lavishly dressed, her copproms adjacent to the kitchen center's restaurant. Before center's restaurant. Before RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 28.—A grazilian counterpart of the United plan imposed by a central bureau."

In an effort to forestall Carol's return to Rumania, his son, little Brazilian counterpart of the United plan imposed by a central bureau."

Lapse of Time the Issue.

After recalling the recent christmas florward be known by the piecian name "Carol Caraiman."

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 28.—A Brazilian counterpart of the United plan imposed by a central bureau."

Lapse of Time the Issue.

After recalling the child labor

he says, have taken sanc- the bond between the two, lega-

Queen Mother Slaps Him.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)
VIENNA, Dec. 28.—Buxom "Bibi"
Lupescu, King Carol's copperhaired charmer, still stands in the way of reconciliation between the Rumanian King and his divorced Queen, Helen of Greece, reports from Bucharest said today. Palace officials there denied that little Crown Prince Mihai, on his cu's swift rise to prominence, like to recall her humble beginnings. In the Moldavian village where she was born and spent her youth, friends say, she acquired the nick-name "Magda" which has virtually displaced her real name. By an ironic coincidence, that name is accondingly accordingly to the Democratic National Committee was completed to-day by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.) of Michigan.

Every job in the department would be put under civil service excepting that of the Postmaster-General. The President would appoint him but he could not engage me political activities in office. tle Crown Prince Mihai, on his Princess she ousted from Carol's

er, was carrying a peace offering from Carol in the shape of Christmas presents.

"When two parents, especially royal figures, are estranged," one official said, "they don't usually exchange presents." He added that she has never divorced him.

affections.

Nor, strictly speaking, is Lupe-scu her rightful last name. When she was 18 she married an officer of the Rumanian Army named of the Rumanian

royalty seemed too strong to make the titian-haired beauty caught Any reconciliation likely.

More powerful even than the famous "Carmen Sylva" (Queen Elizabeth of Rumania) and the beautiful in love with her, the story goes, about the Rumania) and the beautiful in love with her, the story goes, and the beautiful in love with her, the story goes, and the beautiful in love with her, the story goes, and the beautiful in love with her, the story goes, and the beautiful in love with her, the story goes, and the beautiful in love with her, the story goes, and the beautiful in love with her, the story goes, and the beautiful in love with her, the story goes, and the beautiful in love with her, the story goes, and the beautiful in love with her, the story goes, and the beautiful in love with her, the story goes, and the beautiful in love with her the story goes, and the beautiful in love with her the story goes, and the beautiful in love with her the story goes, and the beautiful in love with her the story goes, and the beautiful in love with her the story goes, and the beautiful in love with her the story goes, and the beautiful in love with her the story goes, and the beautiful in love with her the story goes, and the beautiful in love with her the story goes, and the beautiful in love with her the story goes, and the beautiful in love with her the story goes, and the beautiful in love with her the story goes, and the story goes with the love with her the story goes, and the story goes with the story goes.

who is ill of influenza, was interested to a start of the control the handsome Marie, angered at The court "camarilla" Lupescu Carol's indiscretion with Lupescu,

red-haired Magda. he is so hated by those to rejoin Germany that gle-handed.

powerful Liberal Party almost sintered the country legally, the enraged Carol formally renounced his rights to the throne. nounced his rights to the throne A crown council was summoned in

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Conflicting colonial aspirations

pansion of his domain overseas, Em-

their country by foreign Powers.

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Refusal of Girl to Dance With Numerous Casualties Said to WHEAT AT \$1.44 IN FRANCE teenth (income tax).

By June, 1931, the Storm Troopers Leads to One Have Resulted in Another Death, 35 Injuries. Clash on Border.

FURTH, Germany, Dec. 28. - By the Associated Press.

One person was killed, nine were with numerous casualties. One person was killed, nine were with numerous casualties.

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the campaign against Hitler

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requisitioning buildings for hurled and knives flashed, amid African people,

screams of "down with Hiler!" and "out with the Austrians, down Italian Consular guard was killed and two injured.

with Austria!" Furth police were unable to cope and received apologies and reparawith the situation, and the fighting tions. continued in the streets after the

restaurant was reduced to wreck-age.

In a more recent the Ethiopia's protest to the League, the Ethiopia's The death was the third violent one along the border within a fortthe plebiscite campaign night. Two men wer shot to death dead and the Italian losses at 30 while doing patrol duty for Austhe most prominent in\_ tria, Vienna sources said, by exiled have played a part in the conflict. While Premier Mussolini seeks ex-

the area, finally Austrian Nazis attempting to slip of the meeting, holding home to see their relatives. p. m. Military police with white peror Haile Selassie's people have arm bands marked "M. P." are pa-

German front" (the Nazi troling the principal streets. An anonymous Saarlander, brought from the United States by claims for valuable oil fields were g in Germany. It is organ- the Nazis to vote for them in the another factor in the bitterness beplebiscite, startled the supporters of tween the two countries. tomorrow night at Stutt- Hitler today by subscribing to the Indignant that Ethiopia should

attention of the League, Italian of the last man People's Party.

A subscription list appearing in ficials said Italy might be moved ficials said Italy might be moved. Many."

Nazis Issued a warning to Post, included the following acons to hold tight to the party. ons to hold tight to the vot- knowledgement: "Saarlander from scribed.

The trips of Americans who were controversy be arbitrated, asserting to close at midnight. Sol- eligible to vote in the plebiscite there was no issue which could be must be in their bunks by 10 were paid for from Nazi funds. solved in that manner,

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Special to the Post-Dispatch,
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—A bill out of Postoffice Department work General James A. Farley from the chairmanship of the Democratic Na-

Vandenberg said the legislatio

"Thereupon the vacancies would be filled by promotion from the civil

U. S. Appellate Tribunal Issu Temporary Injunction Against Independence, Kan.

for of the city of Independence, Kan., to construct a municipal light plant with funds borrowed from ed by the Federal Circuit Court of lidly ratified." Appeals yesterday. The court istemporary injunction

Is is understood here that Inde- report, Scott M. Loftin, president pendence authorities requested stated the opposition of the Bar \$60,000 from the Public Works Ad-Association to the proposed amendministration to finance the project. The gas company filed a complaint

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## BRAZIL PLANS TO CUT

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ss he was forced to go to Calae Victorell boulevard, alone rights to the throne. Soon afterward agricultural rehabilitation was set King Ferdinand died-Rumanians in motion yesterday. President Geu- amendment was first proposed to Though Princess Helen. Carol's attributing his death partly to grief tulio Vargas has been authorized, a the states by Congress on June 2, rbruecken refused to serve divorced wife, reportedly has of- and shame over Carol's indiscre- Government announcement said, to 1924, the committee said: fered to leave her exile and return tions-and Dowager Queen Marie issue bonds up to 500,000 contos Saarbruecken and Saar to him if he renounces Lupescu, became virtual ruler of the country. (about \$40,000,000) to finance the er, after the lapse of more than

> the throne, replacing his own son, mortgages of Brazilian farmers in ment can be held to be still pendand successfully rallied the backing half by offering to issue bonds to ing for ratification and also whethamount owed them in return for an interval of many years, now half of the debts. To qualify for by a prior Legislature and thereprove they are engaged in raising attempt to extend and intensify months and 13 days in the case of their debt burden is relieved.

Below Pegged Price.

re was no difference before the ent of Hitler. We remain Gerand we will not vote for and we will not vote for fatal rioting here, involving 500 today said Ethiopian and Italian today and Ital

the campaign against Hitler farmers and Austrian Storm Troop- Ethiopia have been strained in the ket in the next six months. Part a Supreme Court opinion (Dillon ket in the next six months. the campagin against rates and Austrian Storm 1709 stormy session of the Landeshe last meeting before the last meeting before the cite.

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Staffel, or picked Nazi guards, series of encounters between their world price. It is estimated the reasonable time after proposal."

Government will receive from its garrisons stationed along the undergraph of the participants. Italian Somaliland. the price it pays for wheat in the urrect the proposed amendment

Widow of Admiral Togo Dies.

War would vote for a return many.

League Governing Commiswhich manages the Saar terwas accused of "lack of enand the president of the command.—G. G. Knox, was taken to for requisitioning buildings for the latter attacked the saar charged the latter attacked the saar charged the situation as "grave." of the latter attacked the Bavarians.

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National Group Says More Than Reasonable Time for Ratification Long Since Has Lapsed.

ASSOCIATION ON RECORD AGAINST IT

Report Declares Legislature "Can't Validly Annul, Withdraw or Revoke Prior Rejection."

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-A special committee of the American Bar DENVER, Colo., Dec. 28.—An ef- Association, appointed to oppose ratification of the child labor amendment, has held the proposal

More than a reasonable length of time for ratification, the commit The injunction was sought by the tee said, long since has elapsed. In a foreword to the committee'

"The association is opposing the Oklahoma Federal Court proposed amendment, but it is in

the states; that the majority o them have already dealt efficiently with the problem; that the others FARM MORTGAGES BY HALF with a few exceptions, have made advances in the right direction; and that a state's solution of its problem which will take into consideration local conditions will unquestionably be more satisfactory and workable than a general uniform

"The primary inquiry is wheth-10 years and six months since its creditors equivalent to one-half the er a State Legislature may, after cancellation of the remaining one- withdraw or cancel a due rejection the Government aid, farmers must upon validly ratify the amendment. crops, are in debt and willing to tion, the committee said, was nine their cultivation of the soil once the twelfth amendment and the longest yet taken was three years, six months in the case of the six-

By June, 1931, the report said, Free Market Level Five Per Cent the proposed child labor amendment had been ratified by six Legislatures and rejected in 38 states y the Associated Press. islatures and rejected in 38 states PARIS, Dec. 28.—Wheat sold for by one or both branches of the

and we will not vote for fatal rioting here, involving 500 persons, developing from a Bavalitler. There is a difference berian girl's refusal to dance with an Guerlogubi, 40 miles west of Ualual, Guerlogubi, 40 miles west of Ualual, has been disregarded for some time, an effort to do this in the proposed but still has been used as a basis child labor amendment was defeat-

and have it ratified.

"It is understood," the commit-tee added, "that it will be reintro-



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Naval Limitation."

The Foreign Office, it was learned today, will issue a 12000word statement designed to justify her action and to declare her peace-

Denunciation of the treaty is the Government's last official act for 1934, as holidays begin tomorrow and a majority of high officials are leaving Tokio for resorts.

WOULD LIMIT BRANCH BANKS W. C. Gephart, St. Louis, Speaks Before Economic Association.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-Before the American Economic Association, in convention here, W. C. Gephart, vice-president of the First National Sank of St. Louis, today advocated system of branch banking limited o metropolitan or industrial dis-

"This would result," he said, "in better management, more adequate banking facilities, greater co-operation among banks and unifications of the banking system." Gephart also recommended that if the guarantee of bank deposits by the Fedmanent policy it should be limited both in the amo

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

#### The Menace of Fascism.

Fascism, and the embryo limbs of this monster now lie scattered haphazard and land back into the Dark Ages.

or anywhere else; but it will come unclass learn to recognize its pseudo-paon interest to stop it.

Nazi brainstorm the moment it breaks from the skull of a Wirt, a Sullivan, a Hoover, a Pelley or a Huey Long. He must study the stage trappings of melodrama and the arts of the demagogue, and attune his ear to recognize the bar- predict the appearance of the following headlines: barous appeal of the trumpets of treason, destruction and bloody-handed hate.

In general, it may be said that Fascists are saviors who secretly seek subsidies from the wise men of the East-from Wall Street! They want to save us for God (for Moloch and Thor), for the Con-stitution (except the first amendment which guarantees the right of citizens to think and to publish their thoughts on every subject under the sun), for capitalism, for slavery and war-for everything but intelligence, justice, reason and

They want to save us from the Brain Trust, from the Tennessee Valley Authority, from the red flag (emblem of labor), from radicals (bedrock thinkers), from pacifists, internationalists, Jews, Japs and freethinkers—from everything except exloitation, militarism and the black death of poverty.

Above all, the Fascist tinhorn Caesars and flag-wavers would save us from Paine and Jefferson-from the Declara-tion of Independence which declares that all men are born equal, that the earth is the common heritage of the race, that nature hath endowed all with equal rights therein, that among the rights which may not be justly taken away are those of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and that when any form of government becomes destructive of these primary principles, "it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundations on such principles, and organiz-

men of the East. These are the sooth-

lens-grinders, of fishermen, carpenters Paine"—the black cats, "the terrors of many, of all the bigots, exploiters, charla-

of the world to confound the wise. . yea, and things which are not to bring to naught things that are . . . He taketh
the wise in their own craftiness."

coln did, by the light of the fireplace.

Not since the New Madrid earthque RALPH WESTLAKE.

#### A Lynching Averted.

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prisoners are weak and short-lived. At Shelbyville, however, the courthouse was privately owned electrical projects.

price-fixing under the NRA is illegal, in that it should not keep the rich alluvial soil of the region transcends the authority given by the Constitution from being carried off to the Gulf of Mexico. We to regulate commerce among the several states. The ruling was made in a case brought by the Government against a lumber company, in which an injunction was sought to restrain the company from sell- avert the erstwhile common valley fate.

SE SEE THE HOUSERIOUS COOLS

ing its products at less than the code scale. Judge Otis does not think that the price at which an owner offers to sell his property and the price a make life richer in it, we are their huckleberry. They prospective purchaser agrees to pay are incidents of have only to show us how we can do it without payinterstate commerce. Says he:

The meeting of the minds of the vendor and the vendee in an agreement as to price precedes any movement of the property sold and bought. Since the contract is no part of that commerce which Congress is given power to regulate, Con gress cannot regulate the terms of the contract

industry and ordered immediate suspension of the code's price-fixing provisions. This action was taken after hearings at which lumber operators declared that violation of code price schedules was more the rule than the exception.

At the time the schedules were set up, it was believed by the operators that they would remedy a chaotic condition in the lumber industry. They were sadly disillusioned. They found that price-fixing in-CONDITIONS in America today are been subject. Its lack of enforcement victimized lum-ber companies who played the game, to the profit of their less scrupulous competitors. In so far as priceunsuspected across the continent. When fixing was effective, it operated to increase prices, the next economic crisis confronts us, lessen demand and induce the use of wood substithese elements or limbs may grow to-gether into the Frankenstein which has nurled Italy, Austria, Germany and Poterprises, despite the fact that the industry as a Fascism, however, is not inevitable here whole had been operating at far less than capacity. Lumber, of course, is not the only industry to find the middle class and the working code price-fixing a snare and a delusion. So many triotic names, slogans and methods for other industries have reached the same conclusion what they are, and that it is to their that the high command of NRA is retreating from this aspect of regulation as rapidly as possible. So, If the average citizen is to escape the paralyzing intoxication and death coma of Fascism, he must learn to recognize fixing has been sounded by its impracticability.

#### HEADLINES OF 1935.

Realizing fully the great hazards that surround

French Cabinet Resigns in Crisis. Meeting to Consider St. Louis Smoke Problem. Farley Denies He Wrote Letter.

Six Killed in Crossing Crash,

Hitler (Mussolini) Says Germany (Italy) Must Prepare for War.

Reported Sale of Cardinals Denied. Roosevelt Urges Business to Co-operate.

Business Group Urges Roosevelt to End Uncer-Huey Long Extends Power in Louisiana. Pendergast Man Gets State Job.

Film Pair Wed After Elopement. Film Star Denies She Will Seek Divorce. Film Star Gets Divorce, Charges Cruelty. Lobbyists Swarm in Jefferson City.

Richberg Praises New Deal in Address.

Dizzy Dean predicts (??) Victories for "Me and Beck Assails New Deal in Address.

#### Public Enemy No. 1 Killed by Federal Men. Los Angeles Murder Mystery Baffles Police. St. Louis Bombing Mystery Baffles Police.

THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY. shall seem most likely to effect their the United States live in the watershed of the Mis- je ne sais quoi. "Me, too," says Carol. sissippi River and its tributaries. It has been called If and when Magda bids farewell to Rumania, she The salvation of the world, my breththe bread basket of America. It has enjoyed the will not lack for occupation. We have been gatherthe bread basket of America. It has enjoyed the will not lack for occupation. We have been gathertion Societies, Ku Klux Klans and Shirted devoted services of those who would integrate the ing all of the statistics and topographical notes about

cians have died for it. crafty after the things of the flesh. "He But we are told now that what served the purposes famous Watson sisters. Naturally, the question Salvation is of the weak and despised, sarily serve the necessities of our enlightened time. does she set the Rumanian court on its royal ears? of working women, of cobblers and fish- The Mississippi Valley Committee of the Public A lot of the older girls would like to know, and can peddlers, of exiled and excommunicated Works Administration says so in a voluminous reand wandering tent-makers, of "impracti- port of 234 pages. Senator Shipstead of Minnesota leave the question in the hands of our practically inof those who hold what says so in a bill which awaits the next session of fallible colleague, Mrs. Martha Carr. Burke called "the wild theories of Mr. Congress. The Tennessee Valley Authority says so.

sissippi Valley is a mere suggestion of what it could The joint announcement a week ago by the Federal "For it is written," says Paul the tent- be. The Mississippi Valley Committee has discovered Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance maker, "I will destroy the wisdom of that only 6 per cent of the people in the valley have | Corporation that interest rates of member and in the wise, and I will bring to nothing the understanding of the prudent. . . Not electricity in their homes. Senator Shipstead goes understanding of the prudent. . . Not many wise men after the flesh, not many a little farther than that. Only one household in five was sharply attacked by Senator Glass. Neither the mighty, not many nobles (plutocrats) are in the Mississippi Valley, he says, has a bathroom Federal System nor the FDIC, he asserted, had legal in it. When we learn the whole truth about life in authority to fix the interest rates of non-member "But God hath chosen the foolish things this pleasant region, we shall probably realize that it banks. He insisted the action required explanation." the weak things to confound the things is not pleasant at all except by some such poetic test Mr. Glass was correct, we believe, in so insisting.

shook the valley for six months, has there been such satisfactory to the Senator. a concerted effort to shake the inhabitants of this Gov. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board has ac region out of bed and wake them up, so to speak, in knowledged the board has no authority over non-NATIONAL GUARDSMEN are so of the new world of science and invention. The Misserberg banks and had nothing to do with the instruction affecting them. The action was taken by trikers and for the strong-arm treatment Works Administrator, that a billion dollars, more or the FDIC. And Chairman Crowley of the FDIC conof minority groups, that I learn with a sense of satisfaction of state troops being less, would not only make the Mississippi Valley en fesses that that body has no specific authority in used to prevent a lynching. With ac rapport with the Power Age, but would actually save the premises, but, on advice of counsel, acted on curate knowledge of the temper of small- it from the dreadful consequences of such neglect as "implied authority," to prevent discrimination and town Southerners, the authorities of Shel- that which turned the valley of the Nile over to tour- grant "equal rights to all members of the corpora byville, Tenn., took the precaution to guard the courthouse during the trial of a Negro for alleged assault upon a white that white turned the valley of the Euphrates a camping a Negro for alleged assault upon a white that white turned the valley of the Euphrates a camping and the courthouse during the trial of the Section of the Sect a Negro for alleged assault upon a white girl. Usually in such cases, the bravery and determination of those in charge of which links together in service both publicly and interest rates of non-member banks on time deposits,

defended by State troopers, with the result that two of the mob, intent upon up arms and fight erosion. The Mississippi Valley public policy does vest the FDIC with the "implied preventing the "due process of law," were Committee beckons us into a death struggle against authority" it has assumed and exercised. But the History has shown the futility of mili- darkness. Senator Shipstead urges us into an offen- precedent has dangerous possibilities. The cloak of tary force in the settlement of interna- sive and defensive alliance with soap and water.

tional disputes. But police force, unfor- We accept all these invitations. Not that we intunately, we must have, if mob violence dorse everything suggested by this concentrated sois not to put an end to law and order. licitude for our welfare, but because we do believe and drink to bureaucracy. It is the meat upon which others to cope with is that of lynching. the Mississippi Valley could become a much more at-Only intelligent and determined officials, tractive place than it is. We believe that in a The action under discussion may be wholly equitawho themselves believe it to be a crime, sense all these people are right; that all of us should ble. But since the FDIC lacked expressed authority, will put an end to it. Let us hope the have electricity for our use and conveniences; that as is admittedly the case, the wiser course would

THE DOOM OF CODE PRICE-FIXING. as unlovely as they are uneconomic; that there is no Federal Judge Otis in Kansas City rules that code reason why the marvelous machinery we possess

> Therefore, we say to all those who would make the valley better, who would preserve its fertility and ing so much for it that we cannot enjoy it.

#### A DUTY OF CONGRESS.

Presiding Judge Kimbrough Stone of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth Judicial Circuit is to be commended for calling attention to the fact that three of the Federal district judgeships in this circuit are temporary and cannot be continued impossibility of enforcing price-fixing in the lumber by the President on the retirement or death of the Judge Stone proposes, to make these judgeships permanent, should be enacted by the coming Congress.

Missouri has two Federal judgeships of this character, those filled by Judges Charles B. Davis of St. Louis and Albert L. Reeves of Kansas City.

Some 20 of these temporary judgeships were created by Congress in 1922 on the theory that the congestion then existing in the Federal courts was partly an tensified the ills to which the lumber industry had aftermath of war-time legislation and partly due to prohibition. It was expected that the additional Judges would not be needed as the war period receded and the operation of the eighteenth amendment continued. Hence, no provision was made to appoint successors as these posts were vacated.

It is apparent now that the guess of Congress was a bad one. The Federal District Courts have more work to do today than ever before. They must now give over a considerable portion of their dockets to the enforcement of the Federal revenue laws, under which post-repeal bootleggers are prosecuted. Under the new bankruptcy statute, the Federal courts are handling more bankruptcy cases than in the past Add to these the countless cases growing out of the legislative enactments of the Roosevelt administration and it becomes abundantly clear that the capacity of the Federal courts is being sorely taxed.

This situation gives the administration a chance to deliver an encouraging blow at petty party politics, forecasting the future, we yet peer into 1935 and for, by making these judgeships permanent, Congress would settle the dispute as to whether these Judges can succeed to seniority in their districts, with the right to appoint the court clerks and their assistants, the referees in bankruptcy and the United States commissioners serving in their districts. It needs to be Hitler (Mussolini) Says Germany (Italy) Wants remembered, however, that whereas there are now only 14 temporary judgeships under the act of 1922, there are 153 Federal District Judges in the United States. In other words, patronage distribution could be affected in not more than one case out of 10.

If the administration and Congress have at heart the best interests of the Federal judiciary, and hence of the people, in this matter, they will disregard the fact that these 14 Judges were appointed by Republican Presidents and pass a law making permanent the posts which they occupy. If this is not done, we are likely within the next few years to see several Federal Court districts hopelessly behind in their work. \*\*\*

#### MAGDA'S SECRET.

Magda Lupescu (Bibi to King Carol) is reported to be about to forsake Rumania for other climes. It appears that former Premier Maniu, a horny-handed son of toil and leader of the Peasants' party, is determined to remove her from the scene. A puritanical person, this Maniu. Contrast him with that stern Rumanian Fascist, Col. Corneliu Codreanu. The Colo It is something of a surprise to most of us in the nel was once her bitterest enemy. That, we presume, Mississippi Valley to learn that this fertile terrain was before they met. Now, he literally melts under has been outmoded by time and must be remodeled. the influence of Bibi's copper-colored hair and her ing its powers in such form as to them. Yet so we are told. A majority of the people of lustrous blue eyes, to say nothing of her indefinable

Legions, nor yet of the wise and mighty inland waterways with all other transport. Politi- her and find that she is 36 years old and owns a figure reminiscent of the flowing, ample lines of the of buffalo hunting and flat boating does not neces- arises, with those years and that displacement, how

#### "IMPLIED AUTHORITY"

which are mighty, and base things of the as that it is bliss to be either ignorant or unwashed, It was also a logical, if mistaken, deduction on his world, and things which are despised . . . or that he is happiest who reads, as Abraham Lin- part that the Federal Reserve System had either issued the order itself or in conjunction with the FDIC. Not since the New Madrid earthquakes, which An explanation has now been offered which is not

would be at a disadvantage. It may be argued, per-"implied authority" is an elastic garment which any

byville authorities have convinced have electricity for our use and conveniences; that as is admittedly the case, the wiser course would mob that lynching is a crime which floods benefit no one; that bathing would at least have been to postpone action until the requisite au-WHITE CITIZEN. be a great hygienic gain among us; that ravines are thority had been obtained.

By Walter Lippmann II. Instead of the Dole tle work or a small volume of sales at a high rate are preferable to much work or a large volume of sales at a lower rate. It is a fallacy not confined to PWA or CWA or the trade unions. It prevailed among most business men when the codes were

> In the past, when trade was depressed and men could not find work, they migrated to new lands. The United States was settled by a migration of this sort. Now when ved out into new lands, they worked for what they could get. The West would not have been opened if the pioneers had insisted immediately upon or had been com-pelled by law to work at the same rate of pay per hour as prevailed in the older settled communities from which they came.

A Government public works program to deal with unemployment should be looked upon as a modern equivalent for the opening up of new lands to settlement. The Government creates industrial opportunity by using cheap money to promote projects which, like the cultivation of new lands, add to the national wealth. Looked at this way, the rate of pay on

emergency public works ought to be decisively lower than in established industries, but there ought to be enough of it so that a man working steadily will earn a weekly income larger than he could get from a dole or from partial employment. A public works program based on this

principle would have low labor costs. Valuable projects could be made economically sound on this level of costs. It would, there fore, not be really expensive. It would at the same time be based on the only sane theory of reward, which is, that the more a man works the more he earns. It would do away with the lunatic theory

that the way to increase jobs is to limit work. It would supply the only fair and searching test of whether a man actually wanted work or preferred to be supported charity. It would put to the union leaders the practical question as to whether they prefer high rates and little work, and therefore meager annual incomes, or lower rates. more work and better annual incomes.

Such a public works program would be a radically different thing from PWA. It could attack urban and rural slums with a fair prospect of being able to make the new houses self-supporting. This is something that private capital can scarcely hope to do. It could build sewers and sewage plants, waterworks and other municipal projects at a cost which cities could bear. It could carry electricity into the country districts at a cost far below that which now prevails. Such a program would have, of course, to be accompanied by a reduction in the monopolistic prices of materials.

great virtue of such a program is that it could become a powerful influence in bringing the national economy into balance at the point where it is now most unbalanced. If that can be done, the balancing of the budget will present no difficulties. On the other hand, if the economy is not balanced, it is a safe prediction that the budget will not long stay balanced.

Those who take this view will not test the forthcoming budget by looking to see whether the deficit is to be two billions for direct relief or four billions for public works



TAXPAYER: I THOUGHT GOD MADE THE WORL!

TODAY AND TOMORROW

(Continued from Yesterday)

T is generally assumed that the alterna-

tive to a dole, that is, direct relief meas-

ured by the minimum needs of the un-

employed, is either a public works program

in the manner of PWA or a lot of useless

activities intended to look like real work

though they deceive nobody. The phrase, "public works," calls up in most minds either

some elaborate project which will take years

to finish and will cost millions of the tax-

payers' money to operate or else it evokes

a picture of men raking dead leaves in the

The PWA as an instrument of recovery

must be put down as worse than a failure.

It can be shown, I think, that Mr. Ickes has

created an organization and a procedure

which is a vast improvement on the old

pork barrel and has thus made a useful

reform in the normal procedure of the Fed-

eral Government. But as an emergency

device for creating work and priming the

created is negligible. What is much worse,

the PWA, by a wholly misconceived policy

take of NRA in fixing prices, has tended

to peg construction costs at a level where

private re-employment is not profitable. This

is illustrated by an example cited in Prof.

Sumner Slichter's recent book, "Towards

Stability," where in the South workers on

PWA projects were paid \$1 an hour while

union men on private construction were

A much more successful attempt to create

work promptly was made by the CWA last

winter, and the general public has never

properly appreciated the variety and the

amount of useful work done by the CWA.

Anyone who wishes to get an impression of

that should look at the photographic his-

tory of CWA in a volume called "America

But CWA had one deep and destructive

defect. It obtained its funds from PWA

set by PWA. The result was that CWA

workers earned a high rate of pay per hour,

but, because they were getting relief, were

From the point of view of the work done,

the point of view of the workers, it meant

that they could get a bare living by working

So the projects were expensive, and those

who were content with a bare subsistence

idling the rest of the week. The system de-

could obtain it by working a few days and

stroyed incentive to work and yet made the

work costly. This, plus the inevitable errors

of hasty improvisation and inadequate su-

pervision and direction, was the ground of

CWA, it becomes clear, I think, that they

arose from a failure to recognize that in a

depression men cannot sell their goods or

their services at pre-depression prices. If

they insist on pre-depression prices for

goods, they do not sell them. If they insist

on pre-depression wages, they become un-

Both PWA and CWA were ruined by the

fallacy current in all depressions that a lit-

CWA in all parts of the country.

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If we examine the errors of PWA and

only a few days a week.

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this meant that the cost was high; from

and had, therefore, to adopt the wage rates

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The amount of net additional employment

pump, PWA has a sorry record.

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#### Fewer Babies

From the Pittsburgh Press.

THE United States is growing older, an so are its people. According to Dr. O. I Baker, Department of Agriculture econfewer American babies are being born. the pre-depression decade, the number births fell off about 75,000 a year. Du the depression, the decline has been a 100,000 a year. Farm communities

threatened with a loss in population. If this decline continues, and we d modify our immigration ban, the States will reach its population peak in with 131,500,000 people, the experts pred With fewer youngsters, there will be

tively more oldsters. It has been esting that, while 22.9 per cent of the popu now is past 45 years, in 1980, at the pretrend, 37.9 per cent will be of that age g state and national planners. Proba shall settle down to a more static tion and economy, and become as in

in distributing wealth as in produc Our farmers and manufacturers v abroad for expanding markets, which m modifying foreign debt and tariff po Industry will have to pay capital less wa and labor more in order to build up home market's buying power. Social se particularly old age pensions, unemploym and health insurance, will be dem Education will expand its plant more in interest of adults

The adventurous job of conquering world will give way to the quieter civilizing it. Life will be less exciting it will be more secure and happier At least that is the forecast of some the population experts.

#### PLAYING PARLAYS. From the New York Sun.

A CORRESPONDENT eager to aid to "I am the chief of Unit XLV eng TERA Project 0276, which is the of: How many apples fell on how heads before one hit Isaac Newton "There is a difference of opin whether the computation should Adam and Eve or with the year 1. H we get an impartial decision? Better drop it entirely. Any ref Newton brings up relativity, and knows what mischie that breeds. be better if the units could undo work. Does the world need any d An empty ash barrel blowing down may hold a message of import a as Newton's, could you but read blow. Mathematical philosophy is relation to the times; who now co what goes up must come down? If the units care to take up of practical value, they can patter the Division of Actuaries and Bo The problem now studied there is "What were the odds on July 4, 17 John Adams and Thomas Jefferso each become President of the Unite

would die on the same day, and the Simple as the question seems, it broke the Metropolitan "urf Club.

and relief. They will look to see the economic policy of the public we gram, specifically as to wages and p materials, is one designed to stab present maladjustments or to corre n the long run, two billions spent would be far more expensive than lions spent with the deliberate pu removing the causes of unemploy (Copyright, 1934.)

By DREW PEARS

WASHINGTON, De AILROAD interests hav reasons for being jittery Senator Burton K. Wi Senate Interstate Commerce Their fears that he will giv

plenty of heartaches, are grounded. The militant left-wing Mo already is secretly at work breath-taker.

He is preparing a bill, to troduced as soon as the new gets down to business, provid wnership of the railroads 1 emi-government corporation ilar to the TVA. Wheeler is too realistic a

an to believe that the meast plans to hold thorough hearings and start his agitat "Government ownership is able," he says. "A number. systems already are in hock

Senatorial Race Horse. TIRAM JOHNSON, muc

Government through the RF

Senatorial war horse, h for the Senate to get under His trouble, according to hnson, is that he was not by all tickets, had no camp "You can't tie the legs of horse and then bring him

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#### Two Dates.

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with James M. Beck) for Electric Institute, bitter New Deal water power writes a "brief" declaring stitutional the Tenness Authority, a Government tion empowered by Con-sell Muscle Shoals power

#### Wall Street War.

THE Securities Exchange mission is preparing a for Congress which, wh shed, will be a real wea he Wall Street faction n ng to rid the Stock Exch House of Morgan do trol Act, the SEC is direct

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#### JOHN J. M'LEAN DIES Former Cashier of Old

Louis Bank.

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McLean, Mayor of Ea Milton McLean, p. Louis lawyer. For my was employed by the b

# The DAILY WASHINGTON PRINCETON TRIANGLE

#### By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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Former Cashier of Old East St.

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'Stags at Bay" One of Best Shows Ever Produced by College Group.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.

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"Stags at Bay," forty-sixth annual production of the Triangle Club of Princeton University at the American Theater.

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W. H. Smith

sons for being jittery about nator Burton K. Wheeler's ding chairmanship of the Interstate Commerce Committee.

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Inside word is that it refuses to be satisfied with the sop of a minority representation on the nommating committee, demands not maring committee, demands not merely a house-cleaning of incumbent officials, but liberalization of the election system.

Conspicuous Anyway.

Phil Ferguson, Congressional rookie from Oklahoma has decided not to grace the floor of the House with the blue jeans, ten-gallon hat, and cowboy boots in which he campaigned through the ranch country of his home state.

His friends tell him he does not need the cowboy regalla to stand out from the crowd.

Thirty-five years old, 6 feet 3, a

and start his agitation.

Thirty-five years old, 6 feet 3, a booming voice, a hearty manner, and a black moustache—with these says. "A number of the says. "A number of the says."

THE Princeton Triangle Club visited St. Louis last night; it came, it acted, it impressed—and a black moustache—with these says loves the 10 collection. already are in hock to the qualities he can leave the 10-gallon hat at home.

— came, it acted, it impressed—even Yale and Harvard partisans.

A musical as well as a social suc-Though son of a Kansas millionaire, a member of Oklahoma's aristocracy, and owner of one of the best comedies ever presented by the club. It was adult entertainties of the club of the cl A musical as well as a social suc-

AM JOHNSON, much-loved largest ranches in the State, he was ment, well written and well played; torial war horse, has ar- elected by the time-honored house- a musical show with an interesting d from California, straining selected by the time-nonored house to-house, baby-kissing methods.

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Instead, abuse was distributed

suite in the Old Ladies' Home.

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St. Louisans in the club included:

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#### date for Governor.

WILY Senator Charley McNary is back on the job quietly pulling wires behind the scenes.

him that his total vote was the biggest the State ever one Senator. But while But whil said nothing. But while Borah was said nothing. But while Borah was York, is challenged. Peggy Hutt-

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TO COMPLETE FOR MIAMI TRIE findings on the New York offices in the other. . . The new supreme Court Building has a distance of the court Building has election system, according to other Government buildings recent-sec report, operates this way:

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any fatality among the workmen. sounded like coal going down a matches for relief elicit chute. minating committee. This compity; sometimes there is an element of humor. One letter recently repity; sometimes there is an element of humor. One letter recently received at FERA headquarters read, the romantic aspirations of St. worth Hotel Thursday, Friday and "My father is flat on his back and Louis debs who met the actors at Saturday of next week. Millard those hand-picked for them, or In 1890 President Roosevelt's father Club, after the performance. can't even raise the mortgage."

don't vote at all.

purchased stock in the proposed this system, it is claimed that Nicaragua canal. The President shadowed visions of dice shooting, Morgans have been able to says his mother still has in her safe pompous Old Guarder Richdeposit box enough certificates to confirmed many an old timers' confirmed many and timers' confir Whitney, as president of the paper a whole room. . . Speaking of the glut of cotton and the Bankange, despite strong opposition.

Wallace reWallace reWallace rehat the exchange rulers see hand-writing on the wall and marked the other day: "The bot-

#### IOHN J. M'LEAN DIES AT 65 later became the First National Bank, and when he left held the before train time—no lowers and position of cashier. A son, Malcolm W. McLean, and two brothers, N. C. and R. E. McLean, survive.

funeral of John J. McLean cashier of the old East St.

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"Tennis Elbow" Discoverer Dies. Bank, who died in St. Mary's
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Dr. Le etes, will be held from the Roy Mason Beeman, 63 years old, Funeral Home at 3 p. m. an osteopath, died yesterday after ficulty and conversing with her was w. Burial will be in Mount a long illness. Since October, he as futile as lathering the mirror had received seven blood transfu-

McLean, who was 65 years sions. He studied osteopathy at and shaving your reflection. a san of the late John J. Kirksville, Mo., and was graduated Mayor o f East St. Louis in 1908. He was credited with the and 1882, and grandson of discovery of "tennis elbow," and McLean, pioneer East St. twice treated William T. Tilden II, awyer. For many years he the tennis player, for this inflam-



## At Scudder Ranch Party



Cambridge, New Haven and Princeton, who were congregated in the men's room of the Ritz Hotel. Immediately the Yale and Harvard College of the Mrs. Scudder at the Deer Creek Club. The guests of honor were men present steeled themselves for Clifton R. Scudder III, son of the host and hostess, and their nephew.

of kicking that would make the are have been using these and others. Surviving are five daughters, four tance. average chorus girl apply for a suite in the Old Ladies' Home.

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will be a real weapon for all Street faction now strugrid the Stock Exchange of the dead line. At that moment only two days before Congress on the Stock Exchange Cont. the SEC is directed to rethouse Office Buildings will be suite in the Old Ladies' Home.

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# Tournament to Be Held

Next Week. St. Louis district qualification a dance at the St. Louis Country P. Kaiser, chairman of the local committee, said he expected more

Accompanying the prologue, than 200 players to compete Suzabella, a social bud, should and the pair placing second will have put the least attractive women receive runner-up trophies in the audience at ease. With a face as red as a four-alarm fire

#### PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

to society was like sending your Verne L. Reynolds, Socialist Lacountry cousin to a pickpocket concountry cousin to a pickpocket convention. She danced like a duck in 1932, will talk on "The Rise and on a hot stove and was as welcome Fall of Many Classes-How Russian with the stags as a padlock on a Workers Repossessed a wine cellar. She composed simple Wednesday at 8 p. m., at German House, 2345 Lafavette avenue. A memorial meeting for Sergei

Kiroff, high Soviet official, recently Why dates spend days in the assassinated in Leningrad, will be ladies' room was solved in the second scene, the interior of the rest in the Cabanne Branch Library, room at the Ritz. It developed that Union boulevard and Enright aveif the dressing room offended the nue, by the Friends of the Soviet debs' taste, she might possibly be Union. back inside five minutes, if it Spreckels' Ex-Wife to Wed. din't there was really no telling.

An enthusiastic audience, dressed

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 28.—Mrs. for the most part in ermine and silk toppers, overflowed the American Theater. Shady jokes, graceful dancine, and cantivating tunes vied for their interest. Political digs were favorably received. One stag interrupted a long oration to advise, "Don't try that Huey Long stuff just cause you're in the men's the first part of the stage of the s for the most part in ermine and Sybil Esme Spreckels, former wife stuff just 'cause you're in the men's the late Sir Henri de Lothbiniere, Mention should be made of the ish Columbia, was divorced from

dent of the club, the female characterization of R. MacP. Wood, and Movements of Ships. the singing of B. Bowman. H. A. By the Associated Press. Brook's book ranks in excellence Arrived with the exceptional music of Hal-Southampton, Dec. 27, Albert Ballenbeck, Bowman, Alexander, Bor-

lin from New York.

Spreckels in October, 1933.

New York, Dec. 27, Southern Prince from Buenos Aires. Sailed: New Lork. Dec. 27, Aurania for London.

Geroa, Dec. 27, Rex for New York. New York, Dec. 27, President Roosevelt for Hamburg. New York, Dec. 27, President

Monroe for San Francisco.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

nounce the engagement of Miss | dance floor. of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Milam. lege mates of her daughter.

Holiday greens decorated the living room, and a white tree illumsnapdragon and white chrysanthe-

student chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma and was a delegate to the senior honorary society. He is ex- Cleveland. ecutive secretary of the St. Louis Association of Ice Industries. The spring.

friends of the hostess, and Miss Eu- Walter Harris, 10 Carrswold. na Birge, Miss Mildred Vaugna Miss Jane Scholz, Miss Virginia Stauffer, Miss Juliabelle Forgey, night from 5 until 7 o'clock. Miss Susan Chaplin, Miss Margare, Parman, sister of the prospective bridegroom, and Miss Martha and

FORMER SCHOOL TEACHER DIES LESS CAPABLE STUDENTS

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan First East night at a ball given at the St. St. Louis Woman Principal.

gle Club after its performance last was attached a poinsettia to which nonor of the Rev. Dr. was attached a card bearing the Louis Country Club by Dr. and Mrs. names of the prospective bride and minister, and his seventeenth year 

The full significance of McNary's course he scores as the curtain falls.

The full significance of McNary's move is indicated by the fact Nye's new post formerly was held by Pennsylvania's Old Guard ex-Senator David Reed. This is the first time in the history of the G. O. P. Street War.

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Supper was served from a buffet Miss Lois Burkham, Miss Jacque- an's Club at 7 o'clock this evening.

TOLLY red and green Christmas, and eaten at small candle-lit tables | line Busch Jones and Miss Roberta cards served yesterday to an- arranged about the edges of the Pierce.

6352 Washington boulevard, and debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mont. David Robert Parman Jr., son of Edwin Harris Wagner, 3 Hillvale Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Parman, 7146 drive, will be the guest of honor at Waterman avenue. The cards were a cocktail party to be given Satur-distributed at a tea given by Mrs. day, Jan. 12, by Mr. and Mrs. J. Weiler, 5858 Nina place, to John J. Milam at their home, where she en-tertained family friends and col-Overhills drive. The guests will be John J. Collins, 4615 McPherson invited for 6 o'clock.

inated by tiny blue bulbs stood in daughter, Miss Edwina Crunden, formed the ceremony. The bride the hall. On the center of the tea are expected home today. They was given in marriage by her table there was an arrangement of returned to the United States re-brother and was attended by her cently from abroad and have been sister, Miss Virginia Frances Weivisiting Mrs. Crunden's mother, ler. The bride wore a powder blue Miss Milam attended the University of Missouri for a year, and is York. They will join Mr. Crunden a yoke of silver, and carried pale now a student at Washington Uni- at the Park Plaza until their new pink roses. The bridesmaid was She is president of the home in the county is ready.

Mrs. Thomas J. Drummond, 4943 quet was of talisman roses. sorority's convention in Yellowstone Park last summer. Mr. Parman is a graduate of Washington Univer
Mrs. Inomas J. Drummond, 3515

Lindell boulevard, will leave St. A wedding breakfast at the ForLouis tomorrow to spend New est Park Hotel followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Collins left aftsity, where he became a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and Pralma, Drummond of Shaker Heights, Among the out-of-town guests for

wedding will take place in the early Jackson, Miss., arrived Wednesday pring.

to be the guest until after New
Those assisting were: Mrs. Leo Year's of Miss Virginia Harris, Robert Brooks, 6048 West Cabanne J. Vogt, and Mrs. Hiram Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James place, gave a holiday dinner dance

Bradford Blossom, son of Mrs. Grace, Miss Ruth Pollock, Miss Marion Clifford Blossom, 4626 West Brooks' home. Jane Gibbs, Miss Martha Jane TayPine boulevard, will entertain at a The guests included the following lor, Miss Marcia Grocock, Miss Lois cocktail party at his home Monday members of the school set: Miss

Bradley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Martin Bradley, 4425 Wasıington boulevard, and Dr. William
Saunders, Lewis Hemplemann, Several hundred members of the Stude, 3654 Shaw boulevard, and Sayant and James Cumminsky. younger set, including debutantes, grandson of the late Dr. Charles H. second-year girls and school girls Gundelach, was announced yesterhome for the holidays, enthusias-day afternoon at a tea given by Methodist Episcopal Church, South, tically greeted the Princeton Trian-Mrs. Bradley at her home. Each will give a reception tonight in

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It decides committee assignments. And the chairman has a determining voice in the selections.

Newton D. Baker, counsel to be leave at St. Mary's Hospital there, will be held at 9 a. m. Monday from St. Joseph's Church 400 Columbia to close this morning for the next of four scenes, the audience followed the less captality in Baltimore while the club unscenes, the audience followed the less captality in Baltimore while the club unscenes, the audience followed the less captality in Baltimore while the club unscenes, the audience followed the less captality in Baltimore while the club unscenes, the audience followed the less captality in Baltimore while the club unscenes, the audience followed the club unscenes, the audience followed the less captality in Baltimore while the club unscenes, the audience followed the club unscenes, the audience followed the less captality in Baltimore while the club unscenes, the audience followed the club unscenes, the audience followe Deal water power policies, a "brief" declaring uncontional the Tennessee Valley ity, a Government corpora
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months at home before returning Miss Mary Josephine Wagner, to the Bennington School in Ver-

The marriage of Miss Ruth Maravenue, took place yesterday at St. Rose's Church. Mgr. J. J. McGlynn Mrs. Walter Crunden and her and the Rev. Daniel L. Lavery pergowned in dusty pink crepe with brown accessories. Her arm bou-

the wedding were Mrs. Robert S. Terry and her young son, John Al-Miss Mary Alice Ashford of fred Terry of Utica, N. Y.

> at his home Saturday night. Christmas colors were used in the decorations in the lower floors of the

Adele Baur, Miss Nancy Chivvis, Miss Georgine White, Miss Betty The engagement of Miss Eleanor Hulburd, Miss Annette Cave, Miss Jennielouise White, Miss Georgia James Fisher, Al Williams, Lewis

The congregation of St. John's



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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

land back into the Dark Ages.

Nazi brainstorm the moment it breaks Hoover, a Pelley or a Huey Long. He must study the stage trappings of melobarous appeal of the trumpets of treason, destruction and bloody-handed hate.

In general, it may be said that Fascists are saviors who secretly seek subsidies from the wise men of the East-from Wall Street! They want to save us for God (for Moloch and Thor), for the Constitution (except the first amendment Only Peace. which guarantees the right of citizens to think and to publish their thoughts on Prepare for War.

Hitler (Mussolini) Says Germany (Italy) Must Prepare for War. every subject under the sun), for capitalism, for slavery and war-for everything but intelligence, justice, reason and

They want to save us from the Brain tainty Trust, from the Tennessee Valley Authority, from the red flag (emblem of labor), from radicals (bedrock thinkers), from pacifists, internationalists, Jews, Japs and freethinkers-from everything except exploitation, militarism and the black death

Above all, the Fascist tinhorn Caesars and flag-wavers would save us from Paine and Jefferson-from the Declara- Paul. tion of Independence which declares that all men are born equal, that the earth is the common heritage of the race, that nature hath endowed all with equal rights therein, that among the rights which may not be justly taken away are those of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and that when any form of government becomes destructive of these

men of the East. These are the sooth- cians have died for it. saving Philistines, the wise, prudent and that hath ears to hear, let him hear!"

lens-grinders, of fishermen, carpenters Burke called "the wild theories of Mr. Congress. The Tennessee Valley Authority says so. Paine"-the black cats, "the terrors of nany, of all the bigots, exploiters, charlatans, fakers and oppressors."

world, and things which are despised . yea, and things which are not to to naught things that are . . . He taketh the wise in their own craftiness." coln did, by the light of the fireplace.

Not since the New Madrid earthou RALPH WESTLAKE.

#### A Lynching Averted.

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prisoners are weak and short-lived. At Shelbyville, however, the courthouse was

tion was sought to restrain the company from selling its products at less than the code scale.

F CER TUE UNIVERSION SOCIETION

interstate commerce. Says he:

The meeting of the minds of the vendor and the vendee in an agreement as to price precedes any movement of the property sold and bought. Since the contract is no part of that commerce which Congress is given power to regulate, Congress cannot regulate the terms of the contract

industry and ordered immediate suspension of the code's price-fixing provisions. This action was taken after hearings at which lumber operators declared manent, should be enacted by the coming Congress. that violation of code price schedules was more the rule than the exception.

At the time the schedules were set up, it was bethe next economic crisis confronts us, lessen demand and induce the use of wood substithese elements or limbs may grow to tutes. Furthermore, the false promise of greater gether into the Frankenstein which has harded Italy, Austria, Germany and Po-

common interest to stop it.

If the average citizen is to escape the paralyzing intoxication and death coma of Fascism, he must learn to recognize fixing has been sounded by its impracticability.

#### HEADLINES OF 1935.

Realizing fully the great hazards that surround drama and the arts of the demagogue, forecasting the future, we yet peer into 1935 and and attune his ear to recognize the bar- predict the appearance of the following headlines: French Cabinet Resigns in Crisis.

Meeting to Consider St. Louis Smoke Problem. Farley Denies He Wrote Letter. Six Killed in Crossing Crash.

Reported Sale of Cardinals Denied.

Roosevelt Urges Business to Co-operate. Business Group Urges Roosevelt to End Uncer-

Huey Long Extends Power in Louisiana. Pendergast Man Gets State Job. Film Pair Wed After Elopement. Film Star Denies She Will Seek Divorce. Film Star Gets Divorce, Charges Cruelty.

Lobbyists Swarm in Jefferson City. Dizzy Dean predicts (??) Victories for "Me and

Beck Assails New Deal in Address. Richberg Praises New Deal in Address. Public Enemy No. 1 Killed by Federal Men. Los Angeles Murder Mystery Baffles Police. St. Louis Bombing Mystery Baffles Police.

#### THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

alter or to abolish it, and to Mississippi Valley to learn that this fertile terrain was before they met. Now, he literally melts under institute new government, laying its foundations on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form as to them Yet so we are told. A majority of the people of lustrous blue eyes, to say nothing of her indefinable seem most likely to effect their the United States live in the watershed of the Mis- je ne sais quoi. "Me, too," says Carol. afety and happiness."

The salvation of the world, my brethen, is not of Liberty Leagues, Constitution of the bread basket of America. It has enjoyed the will not lack for occupation. We have been gathertion Societies, Ku Klux Klans and Shirted devoted services of those who would integrate the ing all of the statistics and topographical notes about Legions, nor yet of the wise and mighty inland waterways with all other transport. Politi-

cal dreamers," of those who hold what says so in a bill which awaits the next session of fallible colleague, Mrs. Martha Carr.

What all these people say is that life in the Mis-

"But God hath chosen the foolish things this pleasant region, we shall probably realize that it banks. He insisted the action required explanation. the weak things to confound the things is not pleasant at all except by some such poetic test Mr. Glass was correct, we believe, in so insisting. which are mighty, and base things of the as that it is bliss to be either ignorant or unwashed, It was also a logical, if mistaken, deduction on his or that he is happiest who reads, as Abraham Lin- part that the Federal Reserve System had either is-

shook the valley for six months, has there been such satisfactory to the Senator. NATIONAL GUARDSMEN are so the new world of science and invention. The Mismember banks and had nothing to do with the instruction affecting them. The action was taken by rikers and for the strong-arm treatment Works Administrator, that a billion dollars, more or the FDIC. And Chairman Crowley of the FDIC conof minority groups, that I learn with a sense of satisfaction of state troops being less, would not only make the Mississippi Valley en fesses that that body has no specific authority in used to prevent a lynching. With ac rapport with the Power Age, but would actually save the premises, but, on advice of counsel, acted on curate knowledge of the temper of small- it from the dreadful consequences of such neglect as "implied authority," to prevent discrimination and town Southerners, the authorities of Shel- that which turned the valley of the Nile over to tour- grant "equal rights to all members of the corporabyville, Tenn., took the precaution to sits and made of the valley of the Euphrates a campus tion." guard the courthouse during the trial of the graphelogists. What the committee a Negro for alleged assault upon a white ing ground for archeologists. What the committee It is obvious, of course, that member banks of the girl. Usually in such cases, the bravery and determination of those in charge of which links together in service both publicly and interest rates of non-member banks on time deposits,

defended by State troopers, with the re- The Tennessee Valley Authority urges us to take haps, that, for the maintenance of fair competition, sult that two of the mob, intent upon up arms and fight erosion. The Mississippi Valley public policy does vest the FDIC with the "implied preventing the "due process of law," were Committee beckons us into a death struggle against authority" it has assumed and exercised. But the History has shown the futility of mili- darkness. Senator Shipstead urges us into an offen- precedent has dangerous possibilities. The cloak of

tional disputes. But police force, unfor- We accept all these invitations. Not that we intunately, we must have, if mob violence dorse everything suggested by this concentrated sothe districtive has a second to law and order. America's worst crime—and she has others to cope with—is that of lynching.

Only the districtive place than it is We believe that in a limit to bureaucracy. It is the meat upon which the Mississippi Valley could become a much more attention under discussion may be wholly equifative place than it is We believe that in a limit to bureaucracy. It is the meat upon which that particular Caesar grows great. Only intelligent and determined officials, tractive place than it is. We believe that in a The action under discussion may be wholly equitathemselves believe it to be a crime. sense all these people are right; that all of us should ble. But since the FDIC lacked expressed authority. that mob that lynching is a crime which floods benefit no one; that pathing would at least that been obtained.

does not pay. WHITE CITIZEN, be a great hygienic gain among us; that ravines are thority had been obtained.

THE DOOM OF CODE PRICE-FIXING. as unlovely as they are uneconomic; that there is no Federal Judge Otis in Kansas City rules that code reason why the marvelous machinery we possess price-fixing under the NRA is illegal, in that it should not keep the rich alluvial soil of the region transcends the authority given by the Constitution from being carried off to the Gulf of Mexico. We to regulate commerce among the several states. The ruling was made in a case brought by the Government against a lumber company, in which an injunc-

Therefore, we say to all those who would make the Judge Otis does not think that the price at which valley better, who would preserve its fertility and an owner offers to sell his property and the price a make life richer in it, we are their huckleberry. They prospective purchaser agrees to pay are incidents of have only to show us how we can do it without paying so much for it that we cannot enjoy it.

#### A DUTY OF CONGRESS.

Presiding Judge Kimbrough Stone of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth Judicial Circuit is to be commended for calling attention to the fact that three of the Federal district judgeships in this circuit are temporary and cannot be continued impossibility of enforcing price-fixing in the lumber

Missouri has two Federal judgeships of this char acter, those filled by Judges Charles B. Davis of St. Louis and Albert L. Reeves of Kansas City.

Some 20 of these temporary judgeships were created chaotic condition in the lumber industry. They were sadly disillusioned. They found that price-fixing in the nexisting in the Federal courts was partly an tensified the ills to which the lumber industry had aftermath of war-time legislation and partly due to CONDITIONS in America today are been subject. Its lack of enforcement victimized lumber of Fascism, and the embryo limbs of this monster now lie scattered haphazard and their less scrupulous competitors. In so far as priceunsuspected across the continent. When fixing was effective, it operated to increase prices,

It is apparent now that the guess of Congress was terprises, despite the fact that the industry as a give over a considerable portion of their dockets to Fascism, however, is not inevitable here or anywhere else; but it will come unless the middle class and the working class learn to recognize its pseudo-patriotic names, slogans and methods for what they are, and that it is to their common interest to stop it.

The second of the same conclusion of the same conclus legislative enactments of the Roosevelt administration and it becomes abundantly clear that the capacity of the Federal courts is being sorely taxed.

This situation gives the administration a chance to deliver an encouraging blow at petty party politics. for, by making these judgeships permanent, Congress would settle the dispute as to whether these Judges can succeed to seniority in their districts, with the right to appoint the court clerks and their assistants, the referees in bankruptcy and the United States commissioners serving in their districts. It needs to be Hitler (Mussolini) Says Germany (Italy) Wants remembered, however, that whereas there are now only 14 temporary judgeships under the act of 1922, there are 153 Federal District Judges in the United States. In other words, patronage distribution could be affected in not more than one case out of 10.

If the administration and Congress have at heart the best interests of the Federal judiciary, and hence of the people, in this matter, they will disregard the fact that these 14 Judges were appointed by Republican Presidents and pass a law making permanent the posts which they occupy. If this is not done, we are likely within the next few years to see several Federal Court districts hopelessly behind in their work.

#### MAGDA'S SECRET.

Magda Lupescu (Bibi to King Carol) is reported to be about to forsake Rumania for other climes. It appears that former Premier Maniu, a horny-handed son of toil and leader of the Peasants' party, is determined to remove her from the scene. A puritanical person, this Maniu. Contrast him with that stern Rumanian Fascist, Col. Corneliu Codreanu. The Coloprimary principles, "it is the right of the It is something of a surprise to most of us in the nel was once her bitterest enemy. That, we presume,

ure reminiscent of the flowing, ample lines of the crafty after the things of the flesh. "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear!"

But we are told now that what served the purposes famous Watson sisters. Naturally, the question arises, with those years and that displacement, how Salvation is of the weak and despised, sarily serve the necessities of our enlightened time. does she set the Rumanian court on its royal ears? of working women, of cobblers and fish- The Mississippi Valley Committee of the Public A lot of the older girls would like to know, and can of exiled and excommunicated Works Administration says so in a voluminous re- hardly wait for Magda to tell them. Meanwhile, we and wandering tent-makers, of "impracti- port of 234 pages. Senator Shipstead of Minnesota leave the question in the hands of our practically in-

#### "IMPLIED AUTHORITY."

sissippi Valley is a mere suggestion of what it could The joint announcement a week ago by the Federal 'For it is written," says Paul the tent- be. The Mississippi Valley Committee has discovered Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance maker, "I will destroy the wisdom of that only 6 per cent of the people in the valley have Corporation that interest rates of member and in the wise, and I will bring to nothing the understanding of the prudent. . . Not electricity in their homes. Senator Shipstead goes sured non-member banks had been ordered reduced understanding of the prudent. . . Not many wise men after the flesh, not many a little farther than that. Only one household in five was sharply attacked by Senator Glass. Neither the mighty, not many nobles (plutocrats) are in the Mississippi Valley, he says, has a bathroom Federal System nor the FDIC, he asserted, had legal in it. When we learn the whole truth about life in authority to fix the interest rates of non-member

sued the order itself or in conjunction with the FDIC. Not since the New Madrid earthquakes, which An explanation has now been offered which is not

a concerted effort to shake the inhabitants of this Gov. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board has ac region out of bed and wake them up, so to speak, in knowledged the board has no authority over non-

would be at a disadvantage. It may be argued, pertary force in the settlement of interna- sive and defensive alliance with soap and water. "implied authority" is an elastic garment which any

will put an end to it. Let us hope the have electricity for our use and conveniences; that as is admittedly the case, the wiser course would that mob that lynching is a crime which floods benefit no one; that bathing would at least have been to postpone action until the requisite authority had been obtained.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY PLAN5 E STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR TAXPAYER: I THOUGHT GOD MADE THE WORL!

#### TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

## II. Instead of the Dole

(Continued from Yesterday)

T is generally assumed that the alternative to a dole, that is, direct relief measured by the minimum needs of the un-employed, is either a public works program in the manner of PWA or a lot of useless activities intended to look like real work though they deceive nobody. The phrase "public works," calls up in most minds either some elaborate project which will take years to finish and will cost millions of the taxpayers' money to operate or else it evokes a picture of men raking dead leaves in the parks from one side of the path to the

The PWA as an instrument of recovery must be put down as worse than a failure It can be shown, I think, that Mr. Ickes has created an organization and a procedure which is a vast improvement on the old pork barrel and has thus made a useful reform in the normal procedure of the Federal Government. But as an emergency device for creating work and priming the pump, PWA has a sorry record.

The amount of net additional employment created is negligible. What is much worse, the PWA, by a wholly misconceived policy as to wages, and handicapped by the mistake of NRA in fixing prices, has tended to peg construction costs at a level where private re-employment is not profitable. This is illustrated by an example cited in Prof. Sumner Slichter's recent book, "Towards Stability," where in the South workers on PWA projects were paid \$1 an hour while union men on private construction were striking for 75 cents an hour.

A much more successful attempt to create work promptly was made by the CWA las winter, and the general public has never properly appreciated the variety and the amount of useful work done by the CWA Anyone who wishes to get an impression of that should look at the photographic history of CWA in a volume called "America Fights the Depression."

But CWA had one deep and destructive defect. It obtained its funds from PWA and had, therefore, to adopt the wage rates set by PWA. The result was that CWA workers earned a high rate of pay per hour, but, because they were getting relief, were not allowed to earn it many hours a week. From the point of view of the work done this meant that the cost was high; from the point of view of the workers, it meant that they could get a bare living by working only a few days a week

So the projects were expensive, and those who were content with a bare subsistence could obtain it by working a few days and idling the rest of the week. The system destroved incentive to work and yet made the work costly. This, plus the inevitable errors of hasty improvisation and inadequate su pervision and direction, was the ground of the justifiable complaints brought against CWA in all parts of the country.

If we examine the errors of PWA and CWA, it becomes clear, I think, that they arose from a failure to recognize that in a depression men cannot sell their goods or their services at pre-depression prices. If they insist on pre-depression prices for goods, they do not sell them. If they insist on pre-depression wages, they become un-

Both PWA and CWA were ruined by the fallacy current in all depressions that a lit-

tle work or a small volume of sales at a high rate are preferable to much work or a large volume of sales at a lower rate. It is a fallacy not confined to PWA or CWA or the trade unions. It prevailed among most business men when the codes were written.

In the past, when trade was depressed and men could not find work, they migrated to new lands. The United States was settled by a migration of this sort. Now when men moved out into new lands, they worked for what they could get. The West would not have been opened if the pioneers had insisted immediately upon or had been com pelled by law to work at the same rate of pay per hour as prevailed in the older settled communities from which they came. A Government public works program to

deal with unemployment should be looked upon as a modern equivalent for the opening up of new lands to settlement. The Government creates industrial opportunity by using cheap money to promote projects which, like the cultivation of new lands, add to the national wealth. Looked at this way, the rate of pay on

emergency public works ought to be decisively lower than in established industries. but there ought to be enough of it so that a man working steadily will earn a weekly income larger than he could get from a dole or from partial employment. A public works program based on this

principle would have low labor costs. Valuable projects could be made economically sound on this level of costs. It would, therefore, not be really expensive. It would at theory of reward, which is, that the more a man works the more he earns.

It would do away with the lunatic theory that the way to increase jobs is to limit work. It would supply the only fair and searching test of whether a man actually wanted work or preferred to be supported by charity. It would put to the union leaders the practical question as to whether they prefer high rates and little work, and therefore meager annual incomes, or lower rates, more work and better annual incomes.

Such a public works program would be a radically different thing from PWA. It could attack urban and rural slums with a fair prospect of being able to make the new houses self-supporting. This is something that private capital can scarcely hope to do It could build sewers and sewage plants, waterworks and other municipal projects at a cost which cities could bear. It could carry electricity into the country districts at a cost far below that which now prevails, Such a program would have, of course, to be accompanied by a reduction in the monopolistic prices of materials.

The great virtue of such a program is that it could become a powerful influence in bringing the national economy into balance at the point where it is now most unbalanced. If that can be done, the balancing of the budget will present no difficulties. On the other hand, if the economy is not balanced, it is a safe prediction that the budget will not long stay balanced.

Those who take this view will not test the forthcoming budget by looking to see whether the deficit is to be two billions for direct relief or four billions for public works

#### Fewer Babies

From the Pittsburgh Press.

THE United States is growing older, and so are its people. According to Dr. O. E. Baker, Department of Agriculture economist. fewer American babies are being born. the pre-depression decade, the number births fell off about 75,000 a year. Duri the depression, the decline has been about 100,000 a year. Farm 'communities a threatened with a loss in population.

If this decline continues, and we do modify our immigration ban, the U States will reach its population peak in with 131,500,000 people, the experts predic

With fewer youngsters, there will be rel tively more oldsters. It has been estimat that, while 22.9 per cent of the populat now is past 45 years, in 1980, at the preser trend, 37.9 per cent will be of that age gro These signs cannot be ignored state and national planners. Probabl shall settle down to a more static po tion and economy, and become as inte in distributing wealth as in producing

Our farmers and manufacturers wil abroad for expanding markets, which me modifying foreign debt and tariff pol Industry will have to pay capital less was and labor more in order to build up home market's buying power. Social sect particularly old age pensions, unemploym and health insurance, will be demand Education will expand its plant more in the interest of adults.

The adventurous job of conquering a 1 world will give way to the quieter a civilizing it. Life will be less exciting, it will be more secure and happier At least that is the forecast of some the population experts.

#### PLAYING PARLAYS. From the New York Sup.

A CORRESPONDENT ex CORRESPONDENT eager to aid reco

I am the chief of Unit XLV engaged t TERA Project 0276, which is the call of: How many apples fell on how heads before one hit Isaac Newto "There is a difference of opin whether the computation should b Adam and Eve or with the year 1 H we get an impartial decision?

Better drop it entirely. Any referen Newton brings up relativity, and e knows what mischie that breeds. be better if the units could undo work. Does the world need any dis An empty ash barrel blowing down the may hold a message of import as as Newton's, could you but read it blow. Mathematical philosophy is it relation to the times; who now conter what goes up must come down?

If the units care to take up som of practical value, they can pattern after the Division of Actuaries and Bookmaker The problem now studied there is "What were the odds on July 4, 1776, tha John Adams and Thomas Jefferson won each become President of the United Sta would die on the same day, and that day

Simple as the question seems, it broke 17 the Metropolitan "urf Club,

and relief. They will look to see wh the economic policy of the public works gram, specifically as to wages and p materials, is one designed to stabilize present maladjustments or to correct In the long run, two billions spent unw would be far more expensive than four lions spent with the deliberate pu removing the causes of unemploys (Copyright, 1934.)

WASHINGTON, De AILROAD interests have Reasons for being jittery Senator Burton K. Wi Senate Interstate Commerce

Their fears that he will give plenty of heartaches are The militant left-wing Mo already is secretly at work

breath-taker. He is preparing a bill, to gets down to business, provid wnership of the railroads u lar to the TVA.

n to believe that the measu plans to hold thorough hearings and start his agitat "Government ownership is able," he says. "A number systems already are in hock

Senatorial Race Horse. IRAM JOHNSON, muc

overnment through the RF

H Senatorial war horse, h for the Senate to get under His trouble, according to Johnson, is that he was nor by all tickets, had no camp You can't tie the legs of horse and then bring him watch the others race. He

NOTE-On the day John rived here a telegram from tretary of State of Califor rmed him that his total v 972,000-the biggest the Sta lled for one Senator.

#### Two Dates.

1919: Newton D. Baker, Se of War, submitted a re President Woodrow Wilso ommending that a Gove corporation be created to facture and sell to farmer lizer to be produced at

1934: Newton D. Baker. (with James M. Beck) for Electric Institute, bitter New Deal water power power writes a "brief" declaring stitutional the Tenness Authority, a Government of tion empowered by Consell Muscle Shoals power

#### Wall Street War.

THE Securities Exchange mission is preparing a for Congress which, whilshed, will be a real wea Wall Street faction ng to rid the Stock Exch House of Morgan domir Act, the SEC is directed to Congress on the ruction methods of st

The findings on the New schange, it is whispered,

nd blistering. ts election system, acco SEC report, operates th The administration in polects five of its number to a nominating committee. ittee, in turn, choose fficers.

Exchange members vo r those hand-picked for

for those gand-picked for a they don't vote at all. By this system, it is claim the Morgans have been a keep pompous Old Guards ard Whitney, as president exchange, despite strong op That the exchange rule the hand-writing on the ware trying to stave off Fed

JOHN J. M'LEAN DIES

Louis Bank. The funeral of John J rmer cashier of the ob ouis Bank, who died in

ospital, East St. Lou

diabetes, will be held norrow. Burial will be pe Cemetery. Mr. McLean, who was was a san of the la

1881 and 1882, and p Milton McLean, pione ouis lawyer. For man was employed by the ba



One cup cold cooked rice.

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BAR COMMITTEE CALLS CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT DEAD sylvania.

Continued From Page One. committee that by Jan. 2, 1933that is, eight years and seven months after the amendment had been proposed by Congress to the State Legislatures-more than a reasonable time had elapsed since June 2, 1924, and that after such a long interval it could not be resurrected and validly ratified by State Legislatures unless a second

"The special committee is further of the opinion that a State Legislature which has duly rejected a flour sifted with baking powder. proposed amendment, and particularly so when it has duly certified such action of rejection to the Section 4. State of S retary of State of the United States, brown. cannot .... validly annul, withdraw or revoke its prior rejection.'

The lawyers making up the spe cial committee are William D. Guthrie, chairman, New York; Arthur L. Gilliom, Indianapolis; Harry P. Lawther, Dallas; Garret W. cEnerney, San Francisco, and William Logan Martin, Birming-

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> Party Halts at Chinese Village Where Two Babies . Are Born.

By the Associated Press. boiler just until soft and well blend-CHANGSHA, Hunan Province China, Dec. 28.-A group of fugitive missionaries arrived here Spread in a well buttered tin in a bahdit-threatened regions today. refugees paused in their flight from Changteh, 120 miles to

> The first to arrive was born to Mrs. Nettie Loomis Graham of Carbondale, Pa. A few hours la ter a son was born to Mrs. W. N. Wagner of Waterford, Mich. The party, which included most of the Protestant missionaries in Changteh, was ordered by authorities to evacuate that city when cannonading became ominously

They set out in junks for Chang Soak gelatine in water. Dissolve child labor amendment to the Fed- over hot water. Remove from fire, sha, hopeful of getting the expectant eral Constitution has been ratified add to lemon juice, gingerale and by 20 states, Arkansas, Arizona, Remove Iron III. mothers to a hospital here before the birth of the children. After half California, Wisconsin, Montana, pour over the sliced fruit and ar-Colorado, Michigan, North Dakota, range in layers in individual molds. born in a rude Chinese house. Dr. George Totell of Chicago, one

of the party, attended them. The 39th and Cut Rate Drug mothers and the infants are in good Schimmel's CREAM of Pt. Q 70 39 Among other foreign missionaries

through the gates of Hofu, seven miles from Changteh, as the brigand army entered the village on the other side.

James E. Pepper \$ 29 | Seagram's 7-Grown, Pt. \$139 39 With no time to obtain food or to collect their belongings, all of which were lost to the invaders, they raspberry or currant jelly just bewalked to Changteh, where they fore setting it aside to cool. The joined Fathers Timothy McDermott | jelly adds to the appearance and of Pittsburgh, Pa., Francis Flaher- improves the flavor. ty of Cincinnati, O., and A. J. Fogarty of Winchendon, Mass., and esaped in junks to Changsha. Protestant missionaries success fully evacuated from danger zones in Hunan Province include:

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Caswell of Vancouver, B. C.; W. N. Wager and amily, Waterford, Mich., all of the Canadian Holiness Missions. E. F. Steward and family, Weat ridge, Colo.; Dr. and Mrs. J. E Graham of Carbondale, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Birkey of Milford,

Neb.; P. H. Bartel and family of Hillsboro, Kan., all of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.
Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Tootell of Chi E. J. Bannan and family Nettie Dejong of Holland Mich.; Miss Muriel Boon, all of the American Presbyterian Mission. A. J. Dieffenbacher of Erie, Pa. W. W. Moore of Charlotte, N. C. of the China Inland Missions and Miss Rachel Craig of Wash-

Women Elude Brigands by Hiding in Boat.

ington, D. C.

CHANGTEH, China, Dec. 28. Two American women missionaries told on their arrival here today how they remained hidden from outlaw troops for six days crouched

The two, Miss Justine E. Gran ner of Hubbard, Ia., and Miss Anna M. Renniger of Reading, Pa., fled from their station at Chenki, western Hunan province, in a small boat just ahead of the brigands Their craft was commandeered by ne rebels who overtook them at Tao Yuan, but the women said they eluded discovery by staying der covering on the bottom. Finally the boat was allowed to go its way. The women praised highly the loyalty of their Chinese boatmen, asserting a single word from him would have meant their doom. Both are members of the Evangelical Mission with headquar-

SUPREME COURT IS ASKED TO REVIEW ROTC RULING

ters at Santa Ana, Cal.

Counsel for California U. Boys Says There Was Misunderstanding of Contentions.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-The upreme Court was asked yesterday by counsel for two students suspended by the University of California for refusal to take military training, to review its recent unanmous decision sustaining the action taken by the university.

The petition for rehearing was filed by John Beardsley of Los Angeles, who contended the decision of the court seemed to be pased on a misapprehension the constitutional rights claimed by his clients.

Beardsley urged the Court to permit re-argument in order bring out more forceably the points which ne declared the Court had not previously caught He said service in the ROTC at he University of California con stituted compulsory military service in a Federal military establish ment contrary to peace time immu nity from such service.

Men on Drifting Boat Rescued.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The steamer Middlesex reported to the United States Coast Guard wireless station here last night it had picked up passengers in a small boat adrift at sea off Barnegat Light. Messages from the steamer did not state the number of men in the boat. Radio Marine said the wireless operator or the Middlesex messaged later that there had been two men in the boat, both from Seaside, N. J. The operator did not know their names He said they were placed aboard the Barnegat Light Ship shortly after midnight. The boat in which hey became stranded was a motor

#### Home Economics SPINACH APPEALS TO THE FAMILY APPETITE

DISTINCT FLAVOR MAKES AN INTERESTING DESSERT

have a new turn in cookery.

Appeal to your family's appetite by serving the greens to This ice cream has a smooth texture and distinct flavor which is not found in other frozen desserts. The coloring, too, is new enough to make your luncheon or dinner guests sit up and take notice when Chop three cups of raw spin-Dice four slices of bacon this dessert is brought on. and fry until crisp in a hot Calavo Cherry Ice Cream.

curdling; add cream and cool. To

prepare calavo, cut into halves, re-

fine sieve. Add sliced cherries,

sieved calavo, grenadine and vanil-

oughly. Freeze in ice cream freezer.

la to cream mixture and mix thor-

move pit, peel and put through

Makes about two quarts.

skillet. Remove the bacon and Three cups milk.
One-half cup granulated sugar. put it with the spinach. Add three tablespoons flour to the One-fourth teaspoon salt. fat that remains in the pan and Three eggs, beaten. stir to a smooth paste. Add one One cup heavy cream.
One cup candied cherries, sliced. and one-half cups of hot water and cook the sauce until it is thin and smooth, stirring con-One cup sieved calavo One tablespoon grenadine. stantly. Add two tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon vinegar, Combine milk, sugar and salt and salt and pepper to taste and heat to boiling; pour over beaten the chopped spinach and bacon. eggs, stirring briskly to prevent Cook for about 10 minutes or

SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

until the spinach is tender. Gar-

nish with slices of hard cooked

SWEET-SOUR FLAVORS FOR

WEET-SOUR as a flavor is

Snot especially new but when it applies to spinach you

Sweet-Sour Spinach.

them in this wise.

Two pounds sweet potatoes (cooked and sliced). Three oranges (pared and sliced.) One-third cup brown sugar. One and one-half teaspoon salt. Three cups corn flakes. Three tablespoons butter.

Hot water. Put into buttered casserole or baking pan a layer of sweet pota- pepper. toes (about one inch deep). Cover with a single layer of orange slices. reaching here were Fathers An-Combine sugar, salt and corn flakes thony Maloney of Louisville, Ky., and W. F. Berard of Cambridge, the orange layer. Repeat, using the rest of the ingredients. Dot Mass., both of the American Passionist procuration, who escaped with butter, fill pan one-third full with hot water and bake in a modwith butter, fill pan one-third full erate oven (350 degrees).

> Jelly for Puddings. A variation in cornstarch pudding

is accomplished by adding to the fore setting it aside to cool. The

Allow one tablespoon of cream or water for each egg when making omelets.

#### HERE IS THE RECIPE FOR AN OLD ENGLISH CUSTOM

THE wassail of Christmas carols is quite another from the drink which is served during the holidays in English homes. Real wassail is made with ale but to suit the American taste cider can be substi-

Wassail. To one pint of cider add onehalf ounce of grated ginger, one-half ounce grated nutmeg, a pinch of cinnamon and one half pound of brown sugar Heat it and stir, but do not boil. Add two more pints of cider, one-half pint of sherry or malaga, the oil of a lemon peel which has been rubbed on a piece of sugar and last of all six cored, roasted apples which may be cut.

Serve hot in a bowl, each person taking some of the apple in the cup.

Lenox Salad. Buttered String Beans.

Cut white grapes in half after preparing the string beans peeling them. Seed and stuff cavi-

COFFEE 2 LBS. 45c

7th & Russell

break rather than cut them. Add ties with chopped pimientos. Pare a piece of bacon or salt pork and tangerines, separate into section let them cook slowly until most of the water has cooked down. When range grapes and tangerines on ready to serve, stir in a tablespoon crisp lettuce leaves, break roquefor of melted butter with a dash of cheese over the top and serve with French dressing.

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one and three-fourths cups with three and one-half teabaking powder and one teabaking powder and one teabaking powder and one teabaking powder and one-half cup fourth cup honey, sprinkle with cinnamon and form in a roll. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for about 20 minutes.

Happy

Prosperous

Sincerely,

# A LITTLE CHAT ABOUT

Vary Usual Breakfast Foods and Serve Boiled Dinners on Cold Nights.

eggs are usually highest in price and when most households have to and when most households have to economize in their use. They are, however, an important food and should not be excluded, but rather used judiciously. If there are small children in the family, it is very necessary that they each have at least three eggs a week, poached, boiled or scrambled. It is as a breakfast dish that eggs are most. The citrus fruits, oranges, grapefruit and tangerines, are at their best and cheapest now. The Florida crop is large and good in quality in pastry. Add filling and arrange narrow strips of pastry, lattice fashion over the top. Bake about 45 minutes in a moderate (375 degrees) oven.

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Hash good for Breakfast. Sunday morning's breakfast dish grand cold weather combination.

neat and fry the sliced apples in wife is put to it to find desserts the sausage fat after the sausages are cooked. If the apples are cut thin and the pan covered they will cook in about 8 minutes.

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Fish hash made from canned fish the cook in about 8 minutes. the sausage fat after the sausages that are truly different. This col-NEXT WEEK'S MENUS

flakes or from flaked salt codfish, is another excellent hearty breakfast dish. When cooking potatoes for Sunday's dinner, cook a few extra that can be chopped and mixed with the fish. Make the hash the night before if you are usually rushed for time in the morning (and who isn't?) and it will brown while the coffee is percolating. Use This is the time of year when half as much fish as chopped or mashed potatoes and cook it slowjuice. Heat to boiling. Mix sugar ly in a heavy frying pan. and flour. Moisten with cold juice

The citrus fruits, oranges, grape- and add to hot fruit, stirring until breakfast dish that eggs are mostly in demand, but when they are expensive there are many ways in which they can be "stretched" and there are many other foods that there are many other foods that feeling fruit. Russet oranges and messy and awkward job. Try put grapefruit are as good in quality ting the chocolate on a piece of in breakfast menus. We have used as the bright colored ones. As to eggs three times in this week's size, oranges vary as follows: large putting it over the top of a boiling size, oranges vary as follows: large dozen will also be required for oranges run 96 to 126 to the box; oranges run 96 to 126 to the box; tea kettle. The chocolate will medium sized ones are 150, 176, 200 come off the paper quite easily. and 216 to the box; while the small Chocolate may be used as flavoring sizes run 250, 288 and 324. The best much more frequently with this buys for the average housewife are simple method. usually in the range of 150 to 216 to the box. With grapefruit, med-

> r 64 to the box. Boiled Dinner for Wednesday.
> On Wednesday we have suggested New England boiled dinner, a type of meal that might be served more often to excellent advantage; Select well corned beef, your butcher will have to be your guide as to the best selection according to whether you like a mild or salty flavor. We have suggested brisket or rump cuts. The brisket has considerable fat, which some people prefer; if you like lean meat, buy the rump cut. The vegetables may be varied somewhat, if you like, but the ones suggested are the more or less traditional ones that are served with this type of dinner. Since everything is cooked in the one pot, it will appeal to the house-

um sized fruits will run about 54

BRAN RAISIN PUDDING

very thick, substantial affair which is again, a meal all cooked in one

wife who has to wash up after dinner. There may be enough corned beef left over for hash on Thursday and you can use it for lunch. The soup served for dinner is a

One-fourth cup butter. Two-thirds cup honey. One egg (well beaten). One-half cup milk. One-half cup bran. One cup flour. One-half teaspoon soda. One-half teaspoon salt.

One cup seedless raisins. Cream butter and honey together. Add egg, milk and bran. Sift dry ingredients and mix with the rais ins. Add to first mixture. Combine thoroughly and put into buttered mold; cover tightly, and steam for two hours. Serve with hard sauce.

**ORANGE MOSS** 

One package lemon-flavored gela-

One pint warm water. Four tablespoons sugar. One-half cup orange juice. Grated rind of one orange.

One cup heavy cream.

Dissolve gelatine according to directions. Add sugar, orange juice, and rind. Chill until cold and syrupy. Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves eight.

#### SMALL FOWL ROASTED IN THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY FOR SMALL FAMILY

The small family will probably find a hen or a capon ample for a holiday dinner. Roasting in the old-fashioned way, if the fowl is young, in an open pan with the fire turned very low after the initial searing and frequent basting with fat from the fowl, fruit juice for a duck or goose, or hot water in which butter has been melted, will give excellent results.

Roast Capon or Hen.

ing out the heart, liver and gizzard for the dressing. Scrub the bird thoroughly with milk soda water and dry. Rub with salt, inside and out. Stuff the body cavity and neck cavity good and full and sew or truss the bird into shape. Fold the wings back under the body and tie the legs down tightly. Place on its back in an open roaster and place pieces of chicken fat or butter over the breast. Brown for 20 minutes in a 450 degree Fahrenheit oven, then turn the oven down to 300 degrees Fahrenheit, and continue cooking slowly, until the breast meat is tender, basting frequently with a hot water and butter mixture.

Giblet and Celery Dressing.

Cut the giblets in small pieces and brown in one-third cup butter. Add one slice of onion, chopped fine, and one-half cup diced celery. Use three cups of stale bread cut in small cubes and lightly toasted for the dressing. Add two teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon poul-try seasoning and the browned giblets and vegetable. Add enough hot water to slightly moisten the dressing.

#### SMOTHERED VEAL CHOPS COLORFUL DEPARTURE FROM

Maraschino Pear Pie.

One tall can of pear halves.

One-half cup sugar.

One tablespoon butter.

Two tablespoo

One-half cup pear syrup. Three tablespoons lemon juice.

pears. Add pear syrup and lemon

Melting chocolate is sometimes

WHERE ECONOMY RULE

One-half cup maraschino cherries

USUAL PIE FOR DESSERT Six veal chops cut one inch thick. One-half teaspoon salt. luring the holidays that the house

Pepper. One egg. Three-quarter cup cracker on bread crumbs.

One large onion. One cup tomatoes cooked. One-half cup water.

Sprinkle veal chops with salt and pepper and dip in the ceaten egg to which has been added a small mount of water. Roll in crumbs and brown nicely on both sides in butter or fat. Lay thin slices of onion on each chop and pour over them the tomatoes and water. Cover and bake in a moderate oven Pastry. (400 degrees) for about one Drain and chop cherries and or until the chops are tender. 400 degrees) for about one hour,

> Fish Cooking Notes. Fish smell can be removed from frying pans by cleaning them with hot salt water.



At Your Grocers

#### SAVORY ONION PIE

Two large slices bacon, diced. Two cups diced onion. One teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon sugar. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. One tablespoon shortening. One tablespoon flour.

One egg. Three-fourth cup milk. Rich short pie crust.

Cook the bacon until crisp; add the onions, seasonings and shortening. Steam 10 minutes. Combine the flour and the egg, beaten. Add the milk; stir in the onion mixture. Pour into a pie plate, lined with the pastry. Bake in a hot oven for the first 10 minutes, 375 degrees F., then moderate it and bake for 20 minutes longer.



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again. If you are a hospitable soul

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over the preparation of it.

meal of this sort.

proves acceptable. The idea of a

spread of this kind is to provide

tempting morsels that are interest-

There are a number of dishes

Cheese Custard.

#### TREAT YOUR UNEXPECTED GUESTS TO AN AUTHENTIC WELSH RABBIT

BRING out the chafing dish and mix a "rabbit" for those unexpected guests. For a touch of authenticity, use ale instead of beer as called for in the recipe.
Welsh Rabbit.

Mix one-fourth teaspoon pap-rika, one teaspoon dry mustard, one-eighth teaspon cayenne, salt to taste and one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce to a smooth paste in the top of a chafing dish. Add three-fourths cup of beer and heat slowly. When the beer it hot, add two pounds of cheese, American or English, crumbling as you add Stir in the same direction until the cheese is melted and the rabbit is thoroughly heated.

#### Rum Pudding.

The amount of the cost of the cost oper both fish wou Par sub- A has tion the green of the green

Beat three egg yolks until Iemo colored. Add two-thirds cup sugar Add six tablespoons rum, one pin of whipped cream and the stiffly beaten egg whites. Line a mould with lady fingers or sponge cake, pour in the mixture and freeze for three hours. Turn onto a platter and decorate with whipped cream, halves of candied cherries and bits

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Menus for Next Week

with croutons Baked apples

Tea cocoa or buttermilk

Lunch.
Fried scrapple with apple sauce
Raw carrot salad
Gingerbead
Tea, cocoa or milk

Wednesday.

Clam chowder with crackers

Thursday.

Lunch.
Spanish rice
Raw celery
Baked custard
Vanilla wafers
rea, cocoa or milk

Lunch.
Cheese toast with stewed tomatoes
Pineapple salad
Sponge cake
Tea, cocoa or milk

Baked beans with chili

sauce
Sliced tomatoes
Rye bread
Grapes and winter pears
Tea, cocoa or milk

Dinner.
Tomato juice cocktail
Roast stuffed veal
Browned potatoes
Spinach
Celery salad
Ice cream with fudge sauce Coffee, tea or milk

SEE THE HOUSEHOLD COME

Poached eggs on toast Marmalade

Breakfast.
Baked apples with cream
Ready-to-serve cereal
Scrambled eggs
Toasted rolls
Coffee, cocoa or milk

Breakfast.
Orange juice
Oatmeal
Boiled eggs
Toast

\*Recipes given below

Hot Cheese Sardine Sandwiches.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

on each slice of bread and toast un-der the broiler until the cheese melts and the bread is browned on melts and the bread is browned on the edges. Serve immediately with a garnish of sweet or sliced dill pickles. The bread may be toasted on one side if a crisper sandwich on one side if a crisper sandwich dropped in cold water, forms a ball that can be picked up between the

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Beet salad
Cranberry tapioca with
cream
Coffee, tea or milk

Dinner. Veal broth with rice

veal broth with rice Vegetable plate of stuffed baked potatoes, French fried eggplant, creamed string beans and raw celery

Dinner.

Baked spareribs with sauerkraut

Mashed potatoes
Spiced apples
Fruit salad
Coffee, tea or milk

\*New England boi dinner, with beets, to nips and potatoes Mustard pickle Boston cream ple Coffee, tea or milk

Dinner.
Spanish soup, with poached eggs
Mixed greens salad
Crackers and assorted cheese

Coffee, tea or milk

Dinner.
Broiled steak with sauted onions

onions
Baked potatoes
Boiled kale
Lettuce with French
dressing
\*Steamed fig pudding
with foamy sauce
Coffee, tea or milk

Fudge Sauce. Melt two tablespoons butter in Butter slices of white or rye small saucepan, add three squares bread lightly and sprinkle with a of unsweetened chocolate and stir thick layer of grated American over a very low flame or over hot thick layer of grated American water until the chocolate is melted. Add two cups granulated sugar, two-thirds cup milk, one-quarter teaspoon salt. Stir over a slow fire that can be picked up between the fingers, or until it reaches a tem-perature of 242 degres on the candy thermometer. Remove from the fire and let cool slightly, then add one easpoon vanilla and beat for one minute. Keep warm until ready

#### Hot Veal Rolls.

Cut leftover roast veal in small pieces and then run them through the food chopper. Measure three cupsful of the chopped veal and mix with it one-quarter cup finely cut celery, one teaspoon minced onion, one-quarter teaspoon grated lemon rind, salt and pepper to season and leftover gravy to moisten. If no gravy is available, use milk or hot

Mix and sift three cups flour with four teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Rub in five tablespoons lard, or any preferred shortening and when well blended, mix to a soft dough with cold water. Turn out on a floured board and roll to a scant eighth-inch thickness. Spread with the meat mixture and roll up the dough like a jelly roll. Cut down in slices one-half to three-fourths inch thick, place them close together on a greased baking pan and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 25 minutes. Serve hot with tomato sauce

or brown gravy.
New England Boiled Dinner. Corned beef is used for this, either the brisket or rump. Brisket is fatter meat than the rump, and is also a cheaper cut. Order about a five-pound piece, cover with cold water and heat slowly to the boiling point. Pour off half the water, add more boiling water to cover the meat again and boil very gently for two and a half hours. Then add a small cabbage cut in quarters, six medium sized whole potatoes six or eight small whole carrots and six or eight small whole, peeled, white turnips. Continue cooking for 40 to 50 minutes or until the vegetables are tender. Place the meat on a hot platter and surround with the drained vegetables. Cook beets separately and serve hot with vinegar.

Steamed Fig Pudding. Melt one-third cup butter or short-ening and mix with one-half cup dark molasses and one-half cup milk. Mix and sift one and threequarters cups flour with one tea-spoon baking soda, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon ginger and one-quarter teaspoon each cloves and mace. Add to the liquid mixture and then stir in onehalf pound figs cut in small pieces or chopped, and three tablespoons finely chopped walnuts. Pour into a greased mold, cover with greased paper and steam for three hours. Serve hot with lemon or foamy

#### LEMON CRUMB PUDDING

Two cups milk. Two cups fine dry breadcrumb One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth cup sugar.

One egg, well beaten One teaspoon grated lemon rind. Three tablespoons lemon juice. One tablespoons melted butter.
One cup raisins.

Pour milk over crumbs. Combine with other ingredients. Bake in buttered baking dish in a slow oven (300 degrees) 40 minutes. Serve with cream or any desired sauce. Serves six.

#### A DUAINT DRINK IS JUST THE THING FOR INFORMAL HOLIDAY GATHERINGS

THIS is an old English drink that belongs to the books of the early nineteenth century. It is a holiday drink and will be just the thing to serve to callers on New Year's eve.

Mulled Wine.

Boil one teaspoon each of cinnamon, mace and cloves with one-fourth pint of water and sugar to taste. Add one pint of claret, stir and serve hot with Christmas cookies.

a truly festive one by serving food thoroughly blended pour on trianthat is neither too much nor too heavy. This is the time when a gles of toast.

Frizzled Beef. chafing dish or one of those elec-Melt one tablespoon butter, add tric contraptions for the table one tablespoon flour and one-half pound of dried beef. Cook for five comes in very handy. A Welsh Rarebit is excellent and you will minutes, add one-half cup of stock, usually find a man in the group a few drops of onion juice one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and who is more than willing to take two eggs, well beaten. Cook two minutes and serve. Toasted sandwiches, prepared at

the table are good if you use a lit-Lobster a la Newburg. tle imagination along with the in-Melt two tablespoons of gredients. Meat or fish pastes with and add one of flour, one teaspoon an additional dash of seasoning or salt, a few grains of cayenne and sauce make nippy bits that are very one cup of cream. Cook for five easy to eat. Coffee with cream, or minutes and add three egg yolks wassail if you want to be English, well beaten a pound of lobster and Christmas cookies or thin meat. Just before serving add two slices of fruit cake mark an ex- tablespoons each of sherry and cellent conclusion to an informal brandy.

Chicken a la Creme. An Italian Appetizer.

An appetizer that the Italians call half cups of chicken meat cut in antipasto which is a platter of reliables, one-half cup of mushrooms ishes, thinly sliced salami, ripe and cut in slices and a dash of cayenne. green olives, sardines, perhaps a Add more seasoning if required and bit of well seasoned slaw, always serve on hot toast,

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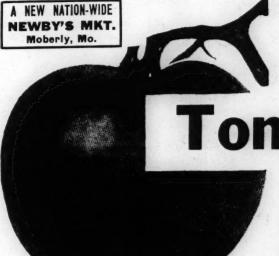
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first mixture. Blend thoroughly. Fold in mince meat. Chill dough four hours. Roll to ¼ inch thick-ness on slightly floured board. Cut into rounds five or six inches in diameter. Bake on a buttered sheet diameter. Bake on a buttered sheet about 10 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees F.). Remove one at a time from the pan and carefully roll, with the fingers, into horns or cornucopias. Fasten with toothpicks. Return to oven for three or four minutes for further browning. Then place a big spoonful of ice cream in each.

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Crab Meat Cocktail. To one pound of flaked crab meat add one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon easpoons baking powder. of made mustard, one tablespoon salad oil, one-fourth teaspoon pap rika, a few grains of cayenne, one

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# DIFFERENT HOLIDAY

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Marron Parfait. while stirring constantly on the

en, two teaspoons vanilla, and a few grains of salt. Turn into a reezing tray and freeze until firm.

Burnt Almond Ice Cream.

freeze until firm.
Frozen Holiday Layers. Beat one cup cream, add four tablespoons confectioners' sugar and one and one-half squares of chocolate. Flavor with a few drops of a refrigerator tray. Let stand while making part two.

Beat one-half cup cream, add one tablespoon confectioners' sugar and one and one-half cups of canned green gage plums, both fruit and syrup pressed through a sieve. Flavor with a few drops of almond flatop of the chocolate layer. Let freeze while making part three. Beat one-half cup cream, add one

and one-half tablespoons confectioners' sugar and one-half cup of canned raspberries pressed through a sieve. Color red and spread on top of the green layer. Turn out in brick form and serve in slices. This serves eight persons.

one-half cup sugar and add oneing sifted dry ingredients: One cup flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder and a few grains of salt. Fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of two eggs. Steam in small buttered molds (rounded bottoms if possible) for 45 minutes. Turn out

until well blended and slightly thickened one cup canned mincemeat, one-third cup sugar, one-half cup water and one tablespoon lemon

Magic Chocolate Plum Pudding.

One-half pound (30) marshmal-One-half cup condensed milk.

One tablespoon preserved ginger, Cut marshmallows in small pieces

water which have been thoroughly blended. Combine vanilla wafer crumbs, shredded coconut and chopped ginger and add to first mixture. Blend thoroughly. Pack into a loaf pan lined with wax paper. Place in refrigerator. Chill 12 hours or longer. To serve, unmold and cut in slices. Garnish with whipped cream if desired.

Ham-Walnut Sandwiches. Mix one cup finely chopped cooked ham with one-half cup chopped nut meats and one teaspoon mustard and four tablespoons thick cream. Add salt and pepper to taste and spread between thin slices of buttered bread: ACCESSORIES ADD ZEST AND

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ing unless they have some acces-sories which have a definite appeal to the eye. Croutons, which are bread squares fried or pop corn for cream soups, but for clear soups:

Mix and sift one cup of flour with one-half teaspoon baking pow-

enough to make a stiff dough which can be rolled to about one-half inch and serve immediately. thickness. Cut with a small biscuit cutter or cut in squares, drop in the boiling soup and cook in a covered pot for 20 minutes.

minutes. Add one-fourth teaspoon salt, a dash of cayenne and paprika, three-fourths cup flour and until the mixture forms in a mass in the center of the pan. Cool slightly, add three eggs unbeaten fers, molasses and sugar cookies in

Marrow Balls. Four tablespoons cooked marrow should be added to one egg well beaten, salt, cayenne and nutmeg to Melt one-fourth cup butter, add to make the mixture hold its shape. one-half cup water and cook two the boiling soup until done.

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Drop cookies and brownies 12 to 15 minutes. der and one-half teaspoon salt. Add one at a time and last of all one- a tightly covered tin box, to keep beaten egg white and try again.

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SAUTED MUSHROOMS One pound mushrooms,

One-half teaspoon salt,

Few grains nutmeg. Four tablespoons margarine. Pick over the mushrooms and through cap and stem. Melt the margarine in a medium-sized frying pan and add the mushrooms and seasonings. Cover and saute slowly

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shortening and sugar. Add teaspoon chopped parsley, one fine-beat vigorously. Sift flour ly chopped hard-boiled egg and sure, add baking powder and sift again. Add dry ta alternately with milk to

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DESSERTS ARE POPULAR

If your family prefers a frozen dessert to the richer pastries and puddings for the holidays, you might try one of these, each of which is able to hold its own in the field with the more traditional

Perhaps you have wondered bout these things called "marrons." They are glorified chestnuts, usually put up in syrup or sugar coated, which case they become marrons glaces. This recipe calls for the syrupy kind. Boil together one cup sugar and one-fourth cup water for five minutes. Pour slowly well-beaten yolks of six eggs and cook in the top part of a double boiler, stirring constantly until thick. Beat until cool. Add one cup of marrons, which have been in one tablespoon of rum for two nours, one pint of heavy cream beat-

Blanch and chop one cup almonds. Caramelize four tablespoons sugar and add the almonds. Turn into a buttered tin and when cold pound to a powder. Put two cups of milk and the beaten yolks of four eggs Cook, stirring constantly until the mixture coats a spoon. Cool and add two cups of whipped cream one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla and one teaspoon almond extract and the almond-sugar powder. Put in the freezing compartment of a refrigerator and

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One egg. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon cloves.
One teaspoon vanilla. One-half cup bread crumbs. One cup walnut meats, chopped.

One cup dates, chopped.

Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add condensed milk and stir over boiling water five minutes until mixture thickens. Beat egg and add, mixing with a little of hot mixture first. Remove from fire, add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Place in refrigerator to chill several hours or overnight. Serve with cream. Serves six. Celestial Loaf.

One-fourth cup water. Two cups vanilla wafer crumbs.

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"black magic" caused Violet Ken-nedy Erskine, 37-year-old member of an old Scottish family, to take her life Christmas day, the Coroner's inquest disclosed yesterday. Her mother, Mrs. Alice Kennedy Erskine of Dun House, Montrose, with which the family has been connected over five centuries, said her daughter had been frightened

who had suffered an attack of influenza, had declared she believed some person she had met at a later and the simple state. Members of the Simple some person she had met at a later and the simple state. fluenza, had declared she believed some person she had met at a hotel as a dealer in magic and held that the fact Miss Erskine found herself Haslam, contended the reorganizafact Miss Erskine found herself Christmas morning probably

Erskine was found in her at the Empress Club, fashion-acle West End organization, with a scarf tied around her neck.

Three Killed in Auto Crash.

California Owl Killed in Canada. rendering their present stock. OTTAWA, Dec. 28.—From California a young owl traveled to Coreared variety and was shot by a his band was forwarded to Washington for identification.

#### CITY ART MUSEUM Forest Park

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Objections to the proposed reor-ganization plan for the Associated Simmons Hardware Companies, submitted by members of the family of by her meeting with an unnamed the late E. C. Simmons, founder of the late E. C. Simmons, founder of man who dabbled in "black magic." the business, were taken under ad-

tion plan left the preferred stock-Christmas morning probably holders in a position worse than that of 'the man in the street," so far as participating in the new company was concern

Proposed Plan Attacked.
Under the reorganization plan preferred stockholders would be given the right to acquire one share By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 28.—Three pany for two shares of preferred, of common stock of the new commen were killed and three others on payment of \$5. Haslam pointed seriously injured last night when out that certificates of deposit, reptheir automobile struck a wagon. resenting "gold notes" of the old The dead: Claude Cant and Phil company, are being traded in at 34 Anderson Sr., Sheffield, Ala., and cents on the dollar. An investment Alvin McWilliams, Tuscumbia, Ala. of \$3.40 in these certificates, he They were en route to Pasadena, said, would enable anyone to acquire Cal., to attend the Rose Bowl foot- one share of the new stock. This ball game between Alabama and price, he pointed out, is \$1.60 less Stanford. are asked to pay, in addition to sur-

beil, Ont. The owl was of the longto the present noteholders, and hunter. The bird bore a leg band, inscribed and numbered at Escon-Cal., on April 22, 1934. He mon stock of the new company for was shot at Corbeil on Oct. 9, and \$1 a share, no payments to be made on the common until the preferred stock had been retired, satisfying all claims of present noteholders. Or, Haslam suggested, the price of the new common stock to preferred stockholders should be reduced to \$3.40, the price at which anyone else can acquire it.

Recent Foreclosure Sale. Haslem's clients own 3400 shares of the old preferred stock, about 10 per cent of the total issue. He represents Edward C. Simmons II, Edward H. Simmons and the estate of Wallace D. Simmons.

A Reorganization Committee representing most of the holders of \$4,781,000 of the defaulted "gold notes" recently purchased assets of the Simmons companies at a forelosure sale for \$2,260,000

#### UNSECURED CREDITORS SEEK TO INTERVENE IN P. S. CO. SUIT 00 With Damage Suit Claims Pro-

pose to Attack Pledge of Collateral to Banks. A committee representing about 00 unsecured creditors of the St. Louis Public Service Co., applied to the Federal Court yesterday for permission to intervene in the ompany's debtor's suit for reorganization under the bankruptcy aw. Judge Davis set a hearing

The creditors hold damage suit claims, some reduced to judgment and others settled by agreement which the committee states aggregate more than \$344,000. If permitted to intervene the committee proposes to renew the attack on the validity of the pledge by the company of \$10,626,000 of its first nortgage bonds for bank loans. The group of bonds in question is part of a total of \$16,626,000 \$10,000,000.

Interest has not been paid on the oan or the bonds since Jan. 1, 1933, and the committee asserts that if the trustee starts paying the bond interest, as he has indicated he would do, the position of the unsecured creditors will be weakened. Members of the committee are

Attorneys Berryman Henwood, William L. Mason, Everett Hulver-son and Harry N. Rooks. The committee has employed Hyman G. Stein and Victor Packman as its attorneys, and is to receive its expenses and 21/2 per cent of the amounts finally paid the creditors it represents.

#### STRAWBERRY LOAN MEETING

MONETT, Mo., Dec. 28.-County Agricultural agents from all sections of the Missouri Ozarks gathered here tonight to discuss plans for obtaining loans for farmers desiring to set out new strawberry

Many Ozarks fields are dead as a result of the drouth last summer. The Farm Credit Administration has been petitioned to lend the berry growers money for setting out new beds.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-"Lady of the Mills" with May Robson, Fay

Wray and Victor Jory, at 10:20, 12:40, 3:05, 5:30, 7:55 and 10:20; stage show at 11:45, 2:05, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:20. FOX — Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes" at 12:05, 2:35, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:50; "Adventure Girl" at 1:31, 3:55, 6:15

and 8:45.

LOEW'S — Wallace Beery in "The Great Barnum," at 11, 1:09, 3:18, 5:27, 7:36 and 9:45. MISSOURI—"Jack Ahoy," with Jack Hulbert, at 12:35, 3:45, 6:50 and 10. Stage show at 2:45, 5:50 and 9.

ORPHEUM - Katharine Hep-burn and John Beal in "The Little Minister" at 11:33, 2:06, 4:39, 7:12 and 9:45; "Dizzy

and Daffy" at 11:12, 1:45, 4:18.
6:51 and 9:24.

SHUBERT — "Sweet Adeline,"
with Irene Dunne and Donald Woods, at 1:07, 3:17, 5:27, 7:37 and 9:47; "Dizzy" and "Daffy" (short subject) at 2:34, 4:44, 6:54 and 9:04.

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Hermann Savings Bank Closed. The Hermann Savings Bank of Hermann, Gasconade County, THE ASSOCIATED Press. which has been operated under re-Eggs, butter and poultry markets for Dec. 28 as reported by the "St. Louis Boily Market Reporter": Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg anu roultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the pro 'uce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified: strictions since March, 1933, was taken over by the State Finance Department for liquidation yester-day. John H. Helmers was presi-dent of the bank, which listed total there's no resources as \$504,845 and deposits \$396,000.

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EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 31c; Missouri No. 1, in good cases, 28c; unclassified, 19@21c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 27c per lb; No. 2, 24c Rivers Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 14 feet, a rise of 1.6;
Cincinnati, 14.5 feet; Louisville, 14.6
feet, a rise of 1.1; Cairo, 15.8 feet,
no change; Memphis, 7.4 feet, a rise
of 0.5; Vicksburg, 9.1 feet,
no change; Memphis, 7.4 feet, a rise
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no change; Memphis, 7.4 feet, a rise
Of 0.5; Vicksburg, 9.1 feet,
Northern twins, 15c; singles, 15½c; brick,
16c; Miscouri and nearby, 1@1½e per
pound less
BUTTER—Creamery extras, who nearby Pittsburgh, 14 feet, a rise of 1.6; 2, of 0.5; Vicksburg, 9.1 feet, a rise of 0.1; New Orleans, 2.3 feet, a rise

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1934\_ **VEGETABLE MARKET** FUNERAL DIRECTORS

LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. Mullen Undertaking Co. LARRY MULLEN CONVENIENTLY LOCATED 5165 DELMAR BLVD.

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31c; packing stock, 14c; No. 2, 8@10c;
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LIVE POULTRY.
FOWLS — Heavy (5 libs. and over)
12½c; light (under 5 lbs) 11c; leghorns,
3 lbs. and over, 16c; colored and nearby
whites, 16c; Arkansas white
rock, 4 lbs and over, 16c; colored and
nearby whites, 16c; Arkansas white
rock, 4 lbs. 14½c; leghorns, orpingtons and
black, 1¾, lbs. and over, 9c; bareback
and No. 2 6c.
BROCOLOI—Louisiana pea crates,
14½c; leghorns, orpingtons and
black, 1¾, lbs. and over, 9c; bareback
to ROOSTERS—And leghorn stags 6c.
TURKEYS — Old hens 17c; old toms
14c; springs, hens, 9 lbs. and over, 20c;
toms, 13 lbs and over, 20c; small 16c;
No. 2 11c.
DUCKS—White ducks, 4 lbs and over,
DUCKS—Wh BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California ¼ drums, \$2.75.

BROCCOLOI — Louisiana pea crates, \$1.75 @ 2; California pea crates, \$1.75 @ 2; California pea crates, \$1.25.

CABBAGE — Bulk, per ton, Wisconsin Holland seed, \$20 @ 25; red \$30; Minnesota \$25; Texas ½ crates, new, \$1.10 @ 1.35; savoy, lettuce crates, \$2 @ 2.25.

CARROTS — Washington lettuce crates, \$2 @ 2.25; Texas ½ crates \$1 @ 1.40; New York bu baskets loose, cut, 75 @ \$1; 50-lb sacks 75c; Illinois 50-lb sacks 75c; homegrown bu boxes loose, cut, 25 @ 60c.

CAULIFLOWER—California pony crates 40c @ \$1.25.

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CELERY—California ½ crates \$1.25@3; Michigan square boxes \$1.10.
CELERY CABBAGE—Home-grown bu boxes 35@50c.
CELERY ROOTS—Wisconsin bu \$2.25.
COLLARDS — Louisiana ½ crates 60c; lettuce crates \$1.50.
EGGPLANT — Florida 1½-bu crates, \$1.50@2; Texas, \$2.
ENDIVE—Louisiana bu, \$1; lettuce crates, \$1.75; French imported, 35c per pound. TURKEYS—Young hens, 2 look down, 23c; hold hens, 21c; c.i.d toms, 16c.

GEESE—15c, CAPONS—9 lbs. and over, 23c; hou of dever, 23c; hou over, 23c; hou o pound.
ESCAROLE—Louisiana ½ crates, \$1.15; lettuce crates, \$1.50; bu baskets, 75c.
GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 10@15c per dozen bunches; leeks, 25c.
GARLIC — California 50-pound sacks, \$6.

6. GUMBO—Floridan 6-pan crates. \$3.50. HORSERADISH—Home-grown bulk. per wt. net to growers. extra large, \$4.50; No. , \$3.50 @ 4; No. 2. \$1.75 @ 2. KOHLRABI — Louisiana bu. \$1.15. KALE—Home-grown, per dozen bunches,

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LETTUCE—Calfiornia 4s and 5s, \$3.25

44: 6s, \$2.25 @ 3; Arizona 4s and 5s, \$4 @ 4.50; Indiana leaf, bu, \$1.25; Kansas 10-1b. chip baskets, leaf, 70 @ 75c.

MUSHROOMS Missouri 1-1b. cartons, 15c; home-grown, 15 ½c.

MUSTARD — Texas bu baskets, 75 @ 85c; Louisiana lettuce crates, \$1.25.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks Michigan yellow, \$1.15; Colorado whites, \$1.25 @ 40; yellow danvers, \$1.10; Idaho Valencias, \$1; indiana red, \$1.53; yellow, \$1.10. New York white, \$1.35; Minnesota yellow, \$10.110; red, \$1.40.

PARSLEY — Louisiana barrels, \$5; lettuce crates, \$2.50; bu baskets, \$1; Texas bu, \$1.25.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown bu boxes, 40 @ 70c; Illinois 50-pound sacks, 85c.

PEAS—Texas 50-lb, crates, \$3.50.

PEPPERS—Florida 1½-bu crates, \$2.50 @ 3.50; Texas ½-bu crates, \$2.50 @ 3.50; Texas ½-bu crates, \$1.25 @ 2.75.

RUTABAGAS—Minnesota and Wisconsin 50-lb, sacks, 55c.

RADISHES — Texas 80 to 100 bunch crates cherry red, \$1 @ 1.75.

SALSIFY — Home-grown, 20 @ 30c per dozen bunches.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana babs, \$8.50 @ 9.50

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Indiana bu baskets acorn, 50@75c.

SWEET POTATOES — Tennessee hampers nancy hall \$1@1.10. Puerto Rican \$1.

Missouri bu nancy hall 60@75c, homegrown bu boxes nancy hall 60@75c, red nansemond \$5c@\$1, Puerto Rican 65c.

TOMATOES — Florida repacked lugs \$2.75@3, Texas lugs repacked \$1.75@2.75, 10-b baskets \$1, original lugs 50c@\$1.75. SHEEP PELTS - Each: Wool pelts, 40 I 

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RAGS. RUBBERS. ETC.—Junk car lot prices per 100 lbs. Rags. 75@90c; old rope finilla, \$1; common worthless: rubbers. PAPLES—West Virginia red delicious \$1.25@2. jonathans \$1.75. grimes golden \$1.25@2. jonathans \$1.75. grimes golden \$1.25@2. jonathans \$1.75. grimes golden \$1.40. roman beauty \$1.50. stayman winelixed auto tires, \$4 per ton; inner tubes, 1.50@1.75 per 100 lbs.

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NEW YORK. Dec. 28.—Tobacco futures opening.

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DEATHS ACKEL, JULIA ARMSTRONG, ANTHONY H, BARRY, KATE BLAINE, FORREST L. BRUENIG, IDA BURKE, PATRICK BUSCH, EMMA CUMMINGS, MICHAEL T.

DOYLE, CLAIRE M.

EARGOOD, EDNA

HOSSITT, JOHN HUBBELL, JAMES

MEIER, ANNA

PSORA, ANNA

RUSCHE, EMIL

SINN, LOUISE STONE, PAUL

RANDAZZO, GRACE ROTH, MARY J.

SCHMIDT, THERESA

SVEHLA, ANTHONY

TRUSKOWSKI, ANTHONY WIDMER, MARY

Funeral Sat. Dec. 29, 8:30 a. m., from Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av., to the Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood. Interment Ss. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (Private parking facili-ties),

HARMON, WILLIE LEE—Clayton Thurs. Dec. 27, 1934 12:40 a m

SCORFINO, JOSEPHINE SEVIER, ANNA MARIE

RUTHERFURD, MARGARET SCHENK, ELLA D.

MEIVES, JOHN L. O'BRIEN, ROSE E. PLOETZE, MOLLIE

FROELICH, ANNA

GETZ, ANNA GIDIONSEN, DORA HARMON, WILLIE LEE

HEINEMANN, MAX HERMANN, C. A. (GUS) HOFFMEISTER, AMELIA

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GETZ, ANNA (nee Morvay)—5600 Columbia av., entered into rest Wed., Dec. 26, 1934, 2:25 p. m., relict of Godfried Getz, dear mother of Theresa Corich, dear sister, mother-in-law, aunt and grand-mother. SPEH Monument Co.

Opp. Sunset
Burial Park,
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**DEATHS** 

pington rd. Giendale, beloved husband of the late Rose Hermann (nee Graving), dear father of Mrs. F. C. Scheer, Mrs. H. Goldwasser and Mrs. L. A. Higgins, dear lather-in-law and grandfather.

and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-n-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 62d copy.

DEATHS DEATHS

BOTH, MARY J. (nee Steiniger)—4623
Louisiana av., Tues., Dec. 25, 1934, 9:30
p. m., beloved wife of Karl W. Roth, dear
mother of Sister M. Nicoletta, N. D.; Stephan Roth, O. F. M.; Katherine, Bertna,
Rose and Marie, our dear sister, sister-inlaw and aunt.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Sat., Dec. 29, 8:30 a. m., to St.
Anthony Church, thence to SS. Peter and
Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member
of St. Anthony Married Ladles' Sodality.

RUSCHE, EMIL—Entered into rest Wed., Dec. 26, 1934, 5:45 a. m., son of the late Minnie Rusche and dear brother of Mrs. Anna Kosmann, Mrs. Martha Schleiser (nee Rusche), and our dear uncle. Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Sat., Dec. 29, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Washington (Mo.) papers please copy.

RUTHERFURD, MARGARET (nee Mac-Donald)—Entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 27, 1934, dearly beloved mother of Robert M., Archie S., Jerome H. Rutherfurd, our dear mother-in-law grandmother, sisterin-law of Bertha. Rutherfurd and Isabel Mott, in her 78th year.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 31, 8:30 a. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 7819 Michigan av., to St. Colomkille's Church. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

SCHENK, ELIA D. (nee Juehne)—7476
Wise av., Thurs., Dec. 27, 1934, beloved
wife of Frank Schenk, dear mother of Raymond J. Schenk, Mrs. O. E. Randoll and
our dear sister, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the Edith E. Ambruster
Chapel, 4234 Manchester, Sat., Dec. 29,
1:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus
Cemetery. SCHMIDT, THERESA (nee Hogrebe)—Entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 27, 1934, 7:45, p. m., widow of the late Joseph William Schmidt, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Wunderlich. Mrs. Elizabeth Wind, William J.,

derlich, Mrs. Elizabeth Wind, William J., Mrs. Frances Zoellier, Mrs. Theresa Lavear, Caroline, Mrs. Julia Fansin and the late Joseph Schmidt, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 81 years.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 31, 8:30 a. m. from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 W. Florissant, to Holy Cross Church. Interment in New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Married Ladies' Sodality of the Holy Cross and St. Augustine Parish. THOMSON, MARY ELIZABETH TRACZYKOWSKI, ROSE (TRACEY) FROELICH, ANNA (nee Lohmeyer)—7229 Zephyr ph., entered into rest Dec. 26, 1934, 5:15 p. m., beloved mother of Ida Mar-karet and Carl Edward Froelich, William Henry Stumpf, Mrs. Rose Rano, dear grand-

SEVIER, ANNA MARIE (nee Gelebart)—
Wed., Dec. 26, 1934, 11:40 a. m., at Cuba,
Mo., dearly beloved wite of Harvey Sevier,
beloved mother of Harvey Jr., and our
dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law, in her
37th year.
Funeral Sat., Dec. 29, 1:30 p. m., from
the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton
av., to Valhalla Cemetery.

sister, mother-in-law, aunt and grand-mother.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125
Lafayette av., Sat., Dec. 29, 8:30 a. m., to St. Aloysius' Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GIDIONSEN, DORA—2201 Arsenal st., entered into rest Fri., Dec. 28, 1934, 9:30 a. m., dear sister of Herman, Oscar and Edward Gidionsen, our dear sister-in-law, sister-in-law, ber of Betsy Ross.

STONE, PAUL-6430 Idaho av., son of the late Albert and Anna Stone, dear brother of Raiph, Rudoiph, Francis and Peter Stone, Mrs. E. G. Scott, Mrs. Harry Piei-man and Marie Stone, sister of the Order of St. Joseph.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home,
6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., Dec. 29, 1934, 8:30
a. m., to St. Boniface's Church, thence

1934, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kerry, our dear sister, niece and cousin.
Funeral Sat., 12:30 p. m., from McLaughlin Funeral Home, to St. Anthony's Church. Interment Caivary Cemetery.

ARMSTRONG, ANTHONY H.—Suddenly Wed., Dec. 26, 1934, 6:30 p. m., beloved daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. E. L. Blaine of Ryderwood.

BARRY, KATE (nee Mueller)—2222 Gascon dest., Thurs., Dec. 27, 1934, 12:45 a. m., beloved wife of David Barry, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Mon., Dec. 31, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

BLAINE, FORREST L. (Frank Ward)—Beloved husband of Irene Blaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Blaine of Ryderwood.

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HARMON, WILLIE LEE—Clayton rd., Thurs., bec. 27, 1934, 12:40 a. m., bus dear father of Bushard of Sant Harmon (nee Gravipt), dear father of Jose, Arthur, Francis, Vlolet, Thurs., bec. 29, 1934, 8:30 a. m., to St. Donface's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

Wed., Dec. 26, 1934, 11 p. m., dear brother father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from family residence, 615A beloved of Charles Heinemann and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2001 S. Grand bl., Sat., Dec. 29, 1934, 8:30 a. m., to St. John on Neybounk Church, Interface to Sunset the Sunset of St. John on Neybounk Church. Interface to Sunset of St. John on Neybounk Church. Interface to Sunset of St. John on Neybounk Church. Interface to Sunset of St. John on Neybounk Church. Interface to Sunset of St. John on Neybounk Church. Interface to Sunset of St. John on Neybounk Church. Interface to Sunset of St. John on Neybounk Church. Interfa

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PURSE—Lost; black; initials A. R. Return
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PURSE—Lost; brown; South Side; keys,
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PURSE—Lost; brown, downtown, school
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DOG—Lost; male; June 9; curly black,
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0405 Thursday evening, please call
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Funeral Sat. Dec. 29, 1 p. m., from residence, 1729 Carr st., to Our Lady Help of Christian Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Santa Fara Society. Service by Bensiek-Niehaus.

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DOG—Lost; maie; part beagle; brown,
white; reward. RO. 0764.
POLICE DOG—Lost; male; large; short
hair; name "Sport"; reward. GA. 6909.
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white spot on chest; reward, RI. 3963.
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SHEPHERD DOG—Lost; black and white, male, "Boy." FL 3141.

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Washington and Euclid ROsedale 0147
DODGE—34-ton pickup. '33, closed cab,
\$345; clean. 3850A Easton.
FORD—'31 truck; coal body; dual wheels;
new tires; cheap; trade, terms. 2819
Gravols.

FORD—'31 coupe, body same as new. Wil-liam, 6915 West Florissant.

Auto Trailers For Sale 'RAILER Livable house car, not camp-ing outfit, \$650. 922 Chouteau,

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES



Loans on any make car or truck.

Welfare Finance Co. 1039 N. Grand 5893 Easton 3601 Grav 7288 Manchester 2603 S. Jeffers 3601 Grave

Payments reduced. More money ad-need. Courteous and immediate AUTO FINANCE CO. 3145 Locust 2731 N. Grand

BORROW on Any Model AUTO or TRUCK

SIO to \$500. No co-signers.
Legal rates. Confidential.
STANDARD MOTOR COMPANY
3108 LOCUNT 3972 CHOUTEAU
OPEN EVENINGS

**GUARANTY MOTOR CORP** 2936 Locust JE. 2464

Grand & Page FR. 1532 307 E. BROADWAY, ALTON, ILL. Open Until 9 P. M.

CENTRI 2105.
AUTO LOANS.
MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN FIVE
MINUTES: LOW RATES.
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Notes refinanced, payments cash advanced, lawful rates.

Oldest and largest auto loan com-pany in St. Louis, over 40,000 sat-iesfied customers. Courteous, confi-dential service. 5 branch offices.

**AUTO LOANS** \$10 to \$500

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REASONABLE RATES

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- SEE THE HOUSEHOLD COOL

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

Stocks and Sales Ann. Div. in n Dollars. 100s.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Ex-

change from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday amounted to 322,-365,470 shares, compared with 652,891,560 a year ago and 412,918,955

two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time desig-

# IN EARLY TRADE

Industrials, Utilities and Rails Alike Show Improvement—Considerable Cash Selling for Tax Purposes.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Moderateoptimistic sentiment dominated ly optimistic sentiment dominations the stock marekt today and prices

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Shares of U. S. Smelting, Liggett & Myster of the propose of the service of the propose of the propo Pasco and American Rolling Mill. Weekly Trade Summary.

According to Dun & Bradstreet, Christmas retail sales for the coun-Christmas retail sales for the country as a whole showed gains ranging from 25 to 40 per cent ahead of last year, with the possibility the final check-up will confirm indications of the best Christmas shopping spurt since 1929.

"In some parts of the South," that agency said in its weekly business summers, "the final week of the south," the summers, with final week of the south," the summers with final week of the south, and the south should be south, and the south, and the south should be south should be

#### WINNIPEG STOPS WHEAT TRADE BEYOND THE JULY OPTION

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Although business was quiet, a cheerful tone was maintained on the stock exchange today. Industrials, especially iron and steel shares, gold-mining issues and trans-Atlantic stocks, improved moderately, but glit-edged securities suffered from profit-taking. German bonds were supported, while other sections sagged. The markte closed steady.

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## COMMODITY INDEX

#### **AVERAGES**

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Following is the Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals:
Thursday 153.3 per cent.
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High, 1934, 126.2 per cent.
Low, 1934, 126 per cent.
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High, 1933, 148.9 per cent.
\*April, 1933, 82.5 per cent.
\*Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.
Liow, 1932, 79.3 per cent.
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\*Day before President suspended gold payments.
\*Locky composed of closing prices Dec.

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BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

Washington, Dec. 28.—The position of the Treasury Dec. 26 was: Receipts, \$84.816.532.12; expenditures, \$97.369.-229.20; balance. \$2.571.946.219.50; customs receipts for the month, \$28.574.-007.16. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1, \$1.831.213.651.63; expenditures); excess July 1, \$1.831.213.651.63; expenditures, \$3.514.395.704.54 (including \$1.818.406, 429.09 of emergency expenditures); excess the Prod. Prod

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

### **DUN & BRADSTREET WEEKLY** SUMMARY OF TRADE

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By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—French issues and irregular, Great Britain, memand, 4.934; and 4.934; 60-day bills 4.93. France, demand, 6.904; cables 6.09; cables

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WINNINGED Dec. 28 — Trading in What full the Color of the trading beyond the July option was term porarily degreed by the council of the press.

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DEALERS OFF \$32,000,000 | January opened 12.49; March, 12.60; end. Prices were changed to lower.

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#### **EARNINGS** AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

Ford Motor Co.—Announced prices for its new 1935 models ranging upward from \$495; tudor sedan and five-window coupe were reduced \$10 and other body types were marked up from \$15 to \$35.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

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Lee Rubber & Tire Corporation—Declared a dividend of 25 cents on capital stock: on Aug. 1, 1934, a distribution of 20 cents was made.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Morrell (John) & Co., common share earnings, year ended Oct. 27, \$5.35 vs. \$3.60 in year ended Oct. 27, \$5.35 vs. \$3.60 in year ended Oct. 28, 1933.

National Distillers Products Corporation—Declared a dividend of 50 cents, representing first cash payment ordered since Aug. 1, 1932, when 50 cents a share was disbursed; stock was split three shares for one in November, 1933; Seton Porter, president, stated payment of future quarterly dividends would be determined in light of earnings.

MISCELLANEOUS.

and unless the court finds the company insolvent, until majority of all classes of
stock also give approval.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
Eaton Mfg. Co.—Chairman stated company has increased employment at its two
Cleveland plants; spring plant in Detroit
is working 24 hours a day; Marshall plant
is working a day and night force and two
plants in Massillon are busy.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

American Encautic Tiling Co., Ltd.—
Company has resumed full time operation
of its plants in Ohio and New Jersey following consummation of its loan from
RFC; it was said continuous operations
should be maintained for some time as
concern has a substantial volume of unfilled orders on its books,
Canada Cement Co.. \*Ltd., preferred
share earnings, year ended Nov. 30, were

Dec. 28.—Trading today was marked by "cash" sales for apparent "tax loss" calculations at year-

marked by "cash" sales for apparent foreign buying.

January opened 12.49: March. 12.60: May, 12.69; July, 12.73; Oct., 12.59; Dec. Under the control of the

# RANGE NARROW

Grain futures were narrowly ir. egular on domestic exchange showing a better tone late than for early.

Locally wheat was nominally quoted on both bids or offers in line with Chicago trend. On the local board wheat was nominally %c lower to 1/2c offered

Liverpool wheat came % @ 14d ower in one cable after opening %d lower. The close was 1/8 to 1/2 net lower.

Winnipeg was unchanged to ower at start.

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#### EARLY GRAIN PRICES

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K. C	911/4	901/2	91	91148
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Chi	861/2	85%	861/4	86 %
K. C	881/2	8814	8832	88% b
	DEC	EMBER	OATS.	
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	· J	ULY OA	TS.	
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#### DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

# LOW-PRICED BONDS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 28. finals. The 314s 32ds of a point to 102.31, up 2-32ds. H 24s soid at 96.2 at 99.23, up 3-3 ere were transact 5s of 1950 at 22 eign Power 5s at 2 4s. up hone 5s at 63 4s. up hone 5s at 63 4s. up 106 12 4s. up 12 4s. u ne 5s at 63%, up 16 and 1216, up 2 and 1216 priced loans reper priced Light 41/28.
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### Chicago Stock Market

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NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today up to time designated. Stock sales (00) omitted. Bond sales (000) omitted:

| Sales | High. | Low. | Noon. | SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Noon | DOMESTIC BONDS. | 28 | 128

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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onds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means 899 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

U. S. TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES

NEW YORK, Dec. A.—Over-the-counter market quotations on the United States Treasury notes and certificates (quotations on the United States Treasury notes and certificates (quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; and thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

NEW YORK, Dec. A.—Over-the-counter market quotations on the United States Treasury notes and certificates (quotations are perfectly 100; calves 600; 53.5; 64.55; 100-120 lbs., \$3.50.64.35; packing sows, \$6.66.65.

Totolowing are yesterday's quotations, Today's revisions will be found in a later edition.)

Approx.

Month. Pet. Year, Bid. Asked. Yield. March. . 2½ 1935 101. 4 101. 6 ... Sheep 3500; lamb trade developing slow-lying market sheep, \$4 down.

PEORIA, II., Dec. 28.—Hors. . 3500.

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Louis officially reports Friday's business active than recently. bulk steers. \$4.60.0; calves 60.0; calves 60.0; saughter classes less active than recently. bulk steers. \$4.60.0; calves 60.0; some heiters \$4.60.0; vealers \$1 higher than Thursday's opening; mostly \$9.50 down, few \$10. Sheep 3500; lamb trade developing slow-lying market was steady. Sheep 3500; lamb trade developing slow-lying market was not established. The property of the propert

YOUNG MAN FOUND LIVING

AS RECLUSE IN APARTMENT

Edward Werner, Unemployed Salesman, Injured After Leaving Auto to Enter Home.

Edward Werner, 40 years old, an unemployed salesman, died yesterday at City Hospital of a skull frac-Son of Chicago Artist Says He slipped and fell after leaving his

CEE THE HOUSEHOLD COOL

## COLLECTOR OFFERS 2355 TAX BILLS FOR SALE APRIL 8

Property Delinquent Since 1929 Subject to Procedure Under Law Upheld by Supreme Court.

Collector Foeln is advertising for sale tax bills on 2355 pieces of prop erty in St. Louis on which the taxes have been delinquent since 1929. The sale will be held at the Civil Courthouse April 18. Koeln's successor, W. F. Baumann, will then be Collector.

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The advertisements. containing descriptions of the property, will be inserted in the Daily Record, which previously refused to accept them without some other guarantee of payment than charges against the property.

This will be the first such sale held in St. Louis in Koeln's 25-year

tenure of office as he has adhered to the policy of suing for tax bills delinquent five years. The Missouri Supreme Court on Saturday upheld a statute making it manda-tory for the Collector to sell the

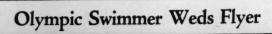
property to be sold will be included in the advertisement. Former owners will be given two years in which to the bill buyer.

quent taxes, plus interest and costs. If a minimum bid is not received, the bill will be offered for sale again after a year. If an acceptable bid is not made then, the bill will be sold for whatever may be offered at a third annual sale. Late next year or early in 1936, delinquent bills on the same property for 1930 will be offered for sale.

The average bill to be advertised for sale is about \$50. The bills on the 2355 pieces total between \$950. 000 and \$1,000,000, the Collector's

Train Wreck Laid to Vandal.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28.-A vandal who locked open a railroad switch yesterday, hurtling a Pennsylvania passenger train into a string of empty boxcars, with the death of three persons, is sought by police. Evidence of tampering was seen in the fact that a semaphore arm on the infrequently used switch had been broken off. Engineer H. S. Beach of Mount Vernon, O., and Arthur B. Eckles, 69, Cleve-





JEANNIE CRAMER and GEORGE CERVENY. Only brief legal descriptions of who were married in Los Angeles. Miss Cramer, who formerly swam in the Olympic Games, and Cerveny, a transport pilot,

to redeem their property. To do so, killed in the overturned locomo-| County National Bank will receive they must pay the purchasers of tive. Beach's fireman, John Skolar, a dividend of 5 per cent in about tax bills the amount paid for the 41, Cleveland, died last night in a 10 days or as soon as the checks bills, plus 10 per cent interest, and hospital. Twenty passengers were can be returned from Washington. The payment will be approximately

the second year of occupancy. Failure to redeem within two years will result in title to the property going

Depositors to Get 5 Per Cent More.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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BENTONYLLLE Ack.

Depositors to Get 5 Per Cent More. BENTONVILLE, Ark., Dec. 28 .- paid by the bank of which Fred S. The minimum sale price of a tax bill will be the amount of delin-

## Streamlined...

No, not automobiles, but a new 1935 model bank, streamlined for speed and efficiency in handling money, investments, and affairs of business and finance. Make this YOUR bank. Our facilities offer constructive co-operation to progressive business men who are keeping in stride with the New Deal.

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WINES

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\$1.95 Pt.

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\$2.00 Quart

92c Pt.

\$1.25
Fifth

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Red Claret
Haut
Sauterne

45C Claret Burgundy Sauterne

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> Just Arrived! HIRAM WALKER'S 51/2 YEARS OLD JACK OF CLUBS \$1.27

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SEAGRAM'S V. O. \$2.45 Pt. \$4.80

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98CPT. \$1.95 QT.

95c Pt. KENTUCKY BOURBON BONDED WHISKEY MADE IN 1916

COON HOLLOW \$2.25 GOLDEN WEDDING Bourbon or Rye DLD STAGG S Years Old

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Daily in the Post-Dispatch



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DOIL I MISS THESE PIAINE-MANIE SHIFE	values:
4-\$69 3-Pc. Tapestry Living-Room Suites	\$29.75
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8-\$155 Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites,	\$77.50
1-\$118 3-Piece Velour Living-Room Suite	\$59.00
1-\$155 3-Piece Angora Mohair Suite	
6-\$175 2-Piece Suites, some Kroehler	
4-\$195 Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites,	
3-\$250 Living-Room Suites\$	

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	<b>Dining Suites!</b>
	3—\$85 8-Piece \$42.50
	2—\$149 8-Piece \$74.50
N NO L	2-\$175 9-Piece \$87.50 Walnut Suites.
M R P S O	3-\$199 9-Piece \$99.50
	2-\$250 9 and 10 Piece Suites \$125.00
	3—\$325 9 and 10 Piece Suites \$162.50
WING AT	3-\$350 9-Piece \$175.00

#### **Electric Refrigerators!**

1—\$249 All-Porcelain Copeland, fl. sai 1—\$129.50 Mayflower, floor sample.	\$69.50
1—\$209.00 Mayflower, all-porcelain	
1—All-Porcelain Kelvinator, used	
1—Used Kelvinator	
1—\$335 P-78-C Norge, brand-new 1—\$149.50 Gibson Floor Sample	

### Sensational Low Terms To Suit Your Convenience

### Chair Values

Chan var	ucs:
12-To \$10 Pull- Up Chairs	\$4.9
1-\$35 Green Fireside Chair	CITE
1—\$45 Lounge Chair	622 E
2-\$35 Lge. Chairs with Ottomans	CITE
6-\$30 Lge. Chairs with Ottomans	CIAO
11-\$13.50 Queen	\$6.7



### STUDIO COUCHES!

2-\$45	Inner-Spring	Studio	Couches \$22.50
1-\$35	Inner-Spring	Studio	Couch \$17.50
1-\$55	Inner-Spring	Studio	Couch \$27 EA
7-\$30	Custom-Built	Studio	Couches \$14 OF



## Breakfast Sets!

6-\$22.50 5-Pc. Ext. Breakfast Sets	\$11.25
4-\$24.50 5-Pc. Ext. Breakfast Sets	\$12.25
1 624 8 1 81	\$17.50

-\$55 5-Pc. Antique Oak Dinette Sets... \$27.50 2-\$55.00 5-Pc. Maple Dinette Sets. Chairs have \$27.50

\$35-9x12 **Axminster Rugs** 

Just 10 heavy 9x12 Rugs -very slight seconds-at this give-away price.

> To \$39.50 **Mattresses** 519<sup>75</sup>

Just 6 high-grade inner spring floor samples. Nationally known makes.

\$7.95 Felt-Base Rugs \$398

Heavy quality, enamel finish. Just 25 at this

\$19.50 Twin **Studio Couches** \$975

Just 10 of these bargains. Complete with two mat-tresses and three pillows.

\$19.50, 5-Piece **Breakfast Sets** \$075

Just 13 sturdy drop-leaf Sets-choice of ivory or green enamel.

Regular \$7.50 **Metal Beds** 5375

Heavy tubing finished in walnut color enamel. Full or twin. Just 15.

\$6.95 Coil Springs \$348

Just 14 of these quality Springs priced to clear at this low price.

To \$12.50 Chests of Drawers <sup>5</sup>5<sup>89</sup>

Walnut or maple finish. Just 11 of these well-built Chests at this low price.

ALL STORES **OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9** 



#### Hurry for These Bedroom Suite Values!

	101	1 11636	Deal Anu	Oulle	Adines
3-\$89	3-Pc. 1	Bedroom S	Suites; 2 Wal.	, 1 Maple	\$44.5
4-\$129	3 and	4 Pc. W	al. and Mahog	any Suites	\$64.5
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5-\$200	4-Pie	ce Walnut	<b>Bedroom Suite</b>	es	\$100.0
3-\$225	Suites	. Two 4-	Piece One 5-	Piece	5112.5
2-\$295	4-Pie	ce High-G	rade Walnut	Suites	6147.5
3-\$395	4-Pie	ce Walnut	Bedroom Suit	es	197.5

## Kitchen Pieces!

37-\$2.95 Golden Oak	01 10	
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By ARTHUR BRISBA

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PART FOUR

THAT HOME-RUN SWING

Eiji Amau, chief of the Japanese Information Bureau in the United States, is a baseball enthusiast. Here he is

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practicing with an amateur team in Chicago.

THE RUMORED ROMANCE OF GRETA GARBO

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Hauptmann's Jury. More Heads to Fall. Free Hot Water.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1934.)

a panel of 48 from which a ry of 12 men will be selected try Bruno Hauptmann, acof killing the Lindbergh are 20 women and 28 men. you were Hauptmann, inno guilty, would you prefer or women on your jury? omen, as you learn from Euri-"Bacchae," are not gentle they start on a hunt, and ild be even more anxious than to punish the horrible crime mitted against the Lindbergh

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Russia's Government believes the assassination of Kiroff to be part of a plan to murder his superior, Stalin, ruler of all the Russians. Trotzky, formerly head of the Russian army, once greater in Russia than Stalin himself, is accused of planning the attack on Stalin. is probable that "heads will or hearts will be shot through plentifully in connection with that

Modern improvements may even tually include hot water free, that is, after you have installed your "sunlight concentrator." Dr. Abbot of the Smithsonian Institution has built a "sun-harnesser" that concentrates the sun's rays with sufficient power to produce a temperature of 400 degrees in 20 minutes, twice the boiling point of water. An ingenious clock work keeps the concentrator turning and always facing the sun

In California and Florida "solar heaters" are easily built to supply inlimited hot water.

Dr. Abbot hopes his apparatus eventually will develop steam for se in giant engines, making fuel unnecessary. Everybody, it seems, has a plan to hurt the poor "power men."

This column mentioned the latest slogan EPIA, meaning "End Poverty in America," and attributed

it to Mr. Hopkins by mistake. Mr. Hopkins is working hard on the depression, but cherishes no illusions about ending poverty, which we shall have always with us until men have overcome their mental physical and spiritual defects that are responsible for poverty.

mons in Stones," if might learn that life actually exists in stone. It is a low form of life, that of humble bacteria, found inside rocks by Prof. Charles E. Lipman of the University of California. The bacteria are the life of the rocks, as our life is the life of our material bodies. The bacteria take part in the slow chemical changes that last until the rock disintegrates and turns to dust. Then the bacterial "rock-life" ends, as our lives end when we return to dust. The rock "soul" is made up of bacteria. The composition and exact character of our souls we cannot

#### WILSON TRIBUTE POSTPONED Annual Celebration of His Birth to

Take Place Next Month. STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 28 .- Today is the seventy-eighth anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson, but his eulogy will not be de-livered in Staunton, the place of his birth, until mid-January. The usual anniversary ceremony here has been postponed this year because prominent men who have been invited to participate were inable to come today for the un-

resident by F. Graham Cootes, nother native of Staunton. ilson was born here Dec. 28 656, the son of the Rev. Joseph luggles Wilson, a Presbyterian ster, then serving the First ch. Staunton, and Janet Woodrow daughter of a Scotch Presby-terian minister. The birthplace of he World War President was the manse of the First Presbyterian Congregation. The family lived here two years after Woodrow Wil-

son's birth, and then moved South. Chess Masters' Tournament.

ty the Associated Press.
HASTINGS, England, Dec. 28.— The first round of the International Masters Tournament at the annual Christmas Chess Congress of the Hastings and St. Leonard's Chess Club was begun yesterday with 10 players competing. Two games were finished, Sir George Thomas being the only winner. Jose R. Capablanca, former world champion drew against Dr. Max Euwe of Am-





crashed into wooden coaches of an excursion train near Dundas, Ontario. Fifteen persons were killed.



Paul and Jerome and their wives on the beach at Biloxi, Miss., where the famous pitchers are vacationing.

PAIR OF GOOD LOSERS



BACK AGAIN Betty Gow, left, the Lindbergh nurse, back in this country to testify in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann, charged with kidnaping the flyer's son.



Hal Roach and Clark Gable had more losers than winners as the racing season opened at Santa Anita, Cal

Associated Press photo



Picked men from the famous King's Guard of Rome about to leave for duty in the Saar as part of the international police force during the plebiscite there



The chateau in Marseilles Harbor, celebrated as the prison where the Count of Monte Cristo was held. has been put up for sale at public auction.



King Leopold of Belgium, left, inspecting a new channel steamer at Ostend. -Associated Press photo

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son. The holiday season was celebrated by all those who have an interest in "Private Worlds." Claudette Colbert, voted a box office draw by all of the film maga-zines, the film critics and everyone out of their meagelse who tells us what is wrong er makings, those with pictures, plays the lead. She dear, lost ones. and Charles Boyer, the French How actor, and Joan Bennett, will make they a gorgeous threesome.

The a mode of the cost oper both fish wou Par sub- A has tion the green of the gree

get the picture folk away from their open fires, but this Christmas of that yesterday, but uneasy was different. Clark Gable was at shame for the darkness of today. the track early to see that Beverly Hills, his race horse, did his stuff. Mrs. Gable, in the smartest of sport costumes, was with him.

the cigaret case sum inside for Von's Christmas. An excited voice the phone told me hat Mascot had taken over the studios on a long term contract. It all sounds very plicated, but the way I understand

is that the Guarantee Liqui- Louis B. Mayer dating Corporation takes posse pictures as an independent, will make his future productions at these studios. I hear the agreement covers the entire studio, with all the buildings and equipment on who was not naturally confident that he had within himself the power to conquer the mean and sickly things of life—the force to achieve all good and gracious gifts. all the burns the property.

#### Singer.

"Dizzy Dames." Associated with him are Marjorie Rambeau and Berton Churchill, and it's a musical. Francis Ford, old time actor, plays a part in "Now I'm a Lady." Mae Allen with the little girl voice and her side kick, George Burns, are to lieve in life. be co-starred in "Crazy People" by LIGHT! DO WE? John P. Medbury.

#### Snapshots.

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Just when the Christmas bills start arriving this note comes from Raquel Torres' press agent; Steph en Ames, her millionaire husband gave her a diamond and ruby ring



Stephen's ex-wife. sails for home to-Parera. Quinta to cele- This will loosen the skin, remove brate Ruth Chat- any strong flavor or set the color. terton's birthday

Tom Mix mas eve; Mary Brian and Dick Powell among the early arrivals at the opening of a popular bar; Tom Mix came early and stayed late; Walk-Out. others who were celebrating the holidays wandered in some time sponsib for bringing "Maedchen furing the afternoon and evening; in Uniform" to this country and Man Mountain Dean getting a big who had a part in the production hand at the bar with Dick Powell; of "Emperor Jones," has walked everybody in town sending Frank Borzage gifts of liquor, flowers, was signed and brought here from etc., to help him pass away the New York and after he waited for time; he'll be laid up several weeks three weeks without getting an aswith a broken collar bone which he received playing polo; Poodles Handeserved, he decided the movies naford getting the thanks of many were no place for him.

# Modern Youth And the Candle

SEE THE DOUGHOUSE GARAGE

Of New Faith

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Blue and Brown A smart two piece sports frock of navy blue and brown shepherd check feather weight tweed austerely tailored in shirtwaist style, is worn with a wide brown suede polo belt with triple straps and buckles, a brown suede Cossack cap, brown walking shoes and handbag.

# BEST DISHES FOR THE FIRST OF YEAR

Recipes That Take You Around Clock From Breakfast to Buffet Supper

ute hostesses. If you are one of those in-dividuals who plans her entertainment Old-Fashioned Training With Confidence in Life and meals long in advance, then you are not a last-minute hostess and need read no further. If, however, you are one of those persons who wait until the last minute for an "inspiration," we hope you may get some suggestions for New Year's entertaining

from the following menus.

The recipes are simple and will not rewaiting rooms. The cold, sharp smell of holly, pine and spruce

They include those suitable for a breakfast, eggnog service for afternoon callers and a buffet supper.

New Year's Breakfast

A New Year's breakfast is the happy ending for a night spent in celebrating. It refrigerator and much more pleasant on a brisk, cold morning after long hours of dancing or other forms of merry-making. Or, you may prefer to serve a late breakfast rather than an early one. In either case it should be substantial as to quantity and attractive in service. The following menus has both qualifications:

Breakfast Menu Mixed Fruit Plate Cottage Loaf Potatoes S Sausages Scrambled Eggs Graham Pecan Muffins

No recipe is necessary for the fruit plate illustrated. All that is needed is a small bunch of grapes for the center of each plate, with slices of orange and pineapple arranged in groups of three radiating from it. The pineapple slices may be 1/4 sections we handing on?

It's Mary Roberts Rinehart ask
apple. The easiest way to prepare the the opening of Santa Anita, Los Angeles' new race track. Saratoga always boasts of the Whitneys, the Vanderbilts and the other society members of the racing click. Well, Santa Anita had them all, plus the most famous film stars. Christmas day is usually a difficult time to get the picture folk sway from the most only sorrow for the vanished bright-

The breakfast main dish consists of cotband hung the wreaths, strung the berries, lit the candles—remembereggs. The potato loaves resemble brioche ing. For, when she was young, some- and seem more like a delicious substitute Chatter in Hollywood: Christmas was a grand day for Eric von Stroheim. Some of his pals on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot read that he had a representation of the old, sweet ritual.

One had nung wreaths and lit candles for breads than like a vegetable. Serve them in the center of a large platter, arrange tiny well browned sausages around them, then surround these with a border of fluffy scrambled eggs and a garnish of

Copley plate and the larger maroon-bor-

Cottage Loaf Potatoes Four large potatoes Two eggs

One and one-half teaspoons salt Pepper to taste Peel, cook and mash potatoes. These can be prepared ahead of time and warmed or fears or regrets, they kept life shining for their children. Christmas might come but once a year, eggs, well beaten, salt and pepper. Shape but a New Chance came every day. into balls of two sizes, large ones the size that was their code—the American of an egg, and the others half as large. Now code-in every home in America, flatten each large one a little, and place a from the grandest mansion to the simplest hut. All year long, the small one so that it looks like an old Encandles burned in the hearts of glish cottage loaf. Put loaves on a greased flat pan and brush with remaining egg, which has been beaten slightly with tablespoon of water. Bake in a hot oven

(400 degrees F.) until brown, about 20 minby our petulance and cowardice, our doubt and despair and sour bad temper?

Graham pecan mutrins are an analysis and very delicious variety of hot bread to serve for this gala breakfast. Nothing Faith and enthusiasm are Youth's quite takes the place of freshly baked muf-

Graham Pecan Muffins One and one-fourth cups all-purpose flo Three-fourths cup graham flour Four teaspoons baking powder

One-half teaspoon salt Two eggs One cup milk Two tablespoons melted butter

One-third cup chopped pecan meats Twelve pecan halves

Mix and sift together the dry ingredients, Lawrence Gray, with a singing voice that could easily charm the birds off the trees, has been signed all-purpose flour. Beat eggs slightly, add we'd give it as fair a deal as our fathers gave us. add nut meats, dredged with one tablespoon

THIS article is addressed to all last-min- of flour. Pour into muffin pans, top with pecan halves and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. This makes

> Afternoon Open House Very few preparations are necessary for serving eggnog to afternoon callers. If you plan to have many guests you may wish to serve the eggnog from a punch bowl. It be placed on any convenient side table. Because eggnog is rich and sweet, thin slices of wholewheat, graham and white bread and butter are most appropriate to

accompany it. The eggnog service, illustrated, shows the beverage in straight-sided punch glasses on a chromium tray ready for serving. Rolled and triangular sandwiches made of very thin slices of whole wheat and white bread and butter are arranged on another twotiered chromium tray.

If you do not want the responsibility of cutting bread in perfect paper-thin slices for the sandwiches, you can buy it ready-

slices lay them on a damp towel for a short

time beforehand to make the bread more

them in a damp towel and leave in a cool

Eggnogg

Three-fourths cup granulated sugar

One and one-half cups cognac brandy

Separate egg whites from yolks. Beat

yolks until very light, add granulated sugar

and continue beating until well blended; slowly add brandy and rum, then the milk

and three cups of cream. Beat egg whites

until stiff but not dry and fold into above

mixture. Whip the remaining cup of cream

and add powdered sugar. Top each glass

with the sweetened whipped cream and

sprinkle lightly with nutmeg before serving.

Buffet Supper

The following menu for the buffet sup-per is very simple and easy to prepare.

The illustration shows fluted orange-colored dishes, and the table is covered with beige

linen, with strips of brown stitched in mod-

Turkey Loaf with Turkey Mushroom

Sauce

Asparagus au Gratin

Celery Hearts Stuffed Olives Fruit Salad in Orange Cases, Lime

Dressing

Finger Rolls

Fig Cake

Coffee

Candies

pliable. After the rolls are made, wrap

place until served.

One-half cup rum

This makes 24 servings.

ernistic design.

Four cups whipping cream

One-half cup powdered sugar

Six eggs

Nutmeg



Turkey loaf with mushroom sauce makes the main dish for the buffet supper and fruit salad

Ginger Fruit Salad

One banana One cup canned or fresh pineapple strips

Two tablespoons lemon juice Watercress

lengthwise strips. Cut grapes in half. Mix by W. S. Halstead, all indicate that together with nuts, ginger and lime dressing and fill orange cases. Wash apple part in the development of medical well, cut in strips without peeling and sprin- science. kle with lemon juice at once to prevent discoloration. Arrange apple on top of salad so the red gives a decorative color. salad as a whole, when placed on a bed of watercress, resembles a chrysanthemum.

from the bread and if you wish to roll the rather than made at home, if you wish to

Lime French Dressing Three-fourths teaspoon salt One tablespoon confectioners' sugar One-half teaspoon paprika One-fourth cup lime juice One-half cup salad oil

deep bowl or bottle. Add oil, beating or shaking vigorously until the consistency of cream. Use immediately as emulsion breaks quickly.

Three-fourths cup shortening One and one-half cups sugar Four egg whites One teaspoon lemon extract Three cups cake flour Four teaspoons baking powder One-half teaspoon salt One cup milk One teaspoon cinnamon

One teaspoon nutmeg One tablespoon molasses

One and one-half cups finely chopped figs edges: coffee-hum Cream shortening, add sugar slowly, blend- "The above does, not perhaps, ing well. Add one unbeaten egg white, beat sound so badly if you read it quickwell; add flavoring. Sift together the flour, ly, but when I tell you that for the baking powder and salt, and add alternately cereal there was served a pitche with the milk. Fold in the remaining egg of SKIM MILK. With the coffe whites, beaten stiff. To two-thirds of the there was served a pitcher of SKIM flour. Add the mushroom soup and stir mixture add the spices and figs. Put into MILK, I fancy it will rouse yountil thickened. Then add turkey and sliced well greased tube pan by spoonfuls, alterire, and when I tell you that well greased tube pan by spoonfuls, alter- ire, and when I tell you that hard-cooked eggs. Add salt and pepper, if nating light and dark mixtures. Bake in a stood up on my hind feet in the moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about middle of the bed and screamed been seasoned when cooked, little additional one hour. This cake needs no icing, but if for CREAM, CREAM, you will one is desired use any butter cream icing blame me. (I was paying \$9 per

Three oranges

One-fourth cup seeded grapes One-fourth cup chopped nuts One-fourth cup candied ginger Lime French dressing Six orange cases One red apple Remove orange sections from membrane, slice banana and pineapple in slender,

To make the orange cases, cut orange peel in one-fourth-inch strips two-thirds of the this identity a dark secret between way from top to bottom of the orange. Re-move entire peel from the orange very carefully to prevent breaking off the strips, which should appear as petals of the flower.

Mix dry ingredients with lime juice in a

Fig Cake

## Contributions Of America to Medical Science

Many Doctors of This Country Had Part in Historical Advances.

## Logan Clendening, M. D.

MERICAN physicians are this

A year the recipients of the Noble prize, and it is timely that Dr.

Henry E. Sigerist's interesting book called "American Medicine," should call your attention to the historical contributions of the United states to the science of medicine. His list of distinguished American physicians is a long one. There Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia, singer of the Declaration of In ependence, and one of the earliest physicians to describe yellow fever nd focal infection from the teeth. There is that courageous Ephraim McDowell, who performed one of the first abdominal operations in the world in what was then the backwoods of Kentucky. There is Daniel Drake of Cincinnati, who described the diseases of the great river valleys of our middle western

country. There is William Beaumont, who founded our knowledge of the physiology of digestion. There are Samuel Gross and J. Marion Sims, pioneers

in surgery. The remarkable thing is that all these men did their work in the unconquered forests of the Western

Reserve. It is hardly necessary to name one of America's contributions to medical science, the introduction of surgical anesthesia by Long of Georgia and Morton of Massachusetts. The description of the contagiousness of puerperal fever by Oliver Wendell Holmes, the work on nervous diseases of S. Weir Mitchell the development of local anesthesan

NOTE.

America has played an important

This column is in receipt of a let-ter signed "Susan D. Pression." which is admittedly a pen name. I would be very happy to know the identity of the writer, and will keep

She is inclined to believe that my remarks about hospital food were not without reason. She says

"Awakening a patient at 6:30 to wash her up for the forthcoming breakfast, which will appear about 8 o'clock, an hour and a half later The distance between 6:30 of the wash-up and the 8 o'clock breakfast finish is so timed that the horns of the outgoing night nurse and the onrushing day nurse need not interlock. A basin, washrag, cake of soap and towel, are deposited on the patient's unwilling stomach, while she, the patient, is admonished to 'wash up.' After she has sopped herself to the best of her limited ability, the nurse returns to gra the paraphernalia (mebby) at more likely she does not remove until an hour or so later, when she brings in:

"A tray, glass of lukewarm water. saucer of lukewarm cereal, cold or slightly warm-chop, or what have they, cold toast, burnt on the

day for a room, \$7 for day nurse, \$7 for night nurse.) 'Why this thusness in the matter of skim milk for cereal and coffee? Is there

no cream in this shack?' "(A pause). 'Please see if you can't find a cow outside that gives cream as well as skim milk

"Nurse disappears, but returns to say that six (6) bottles of mil came up to her pantry, ALL WITH A yoke that is darker than the THE CREAM TAKEN OFF, b her pantry.'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphle ing," "Instructions for the Tr ment of Diabetes," "Feminine Shades of gray and rose appear | giene" and "The Care of the Hall and Skin."



the occasion w: feel of luxury serve this mos gorgeously potent old aristocrat of finer drinks ...

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## New Dresses By Ted Cook

"Capital and labor," says E. F.

Absolutely. But they spend an awful lot of time fighting for the covers.

JOHN SAYS SHE'LL BE RUN RIGHT

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)
"John Jones will have charge of the amusement parlor that is starting on the north side of the square between the Democrat office and morrow: Bruce ingredients, mixing lightly. Spread Cabot, her husband, is with her. pan. Bake 15 minutes in moderate Faubion's paint and paper store. He's putting in two pool tables. A lot of people, John says, don't be-Grace Moore and oven. While warm cut into bars 1 lieve a place where there are pool tables can be run right. I want to show them it can. Admission will be by cards. I'll be willing to give a card to any church worker any time who thinks it can't be conducted properly, so he can come

and see for himself. Seeing is believing, as the fella says." Add similes-Hard to disturb as the disturbng factors in life.

OH BOY! HERE'S **OPPORTUNITY** 

(Classified Ad.) ECONOMIC, social welfare plan wanted. We want a liberal (not radical), plan to widely publish & submit to Congress. Give Box J-284, Times.

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella:

saloon and the night club, I fear fo the future. Indeed, I already see the scales tipping toward reckless unbridled license; but there is yet time, and I think we might still be would throw their weight on the side of right living. Frantic. Ans.-You're not very funny, you

A. ("Lissom") Bella.

Says Gene-Year's eve they don't

By Sylvia

purchase for a New Year's eve celeflares generously at the hemline.

Pale blue chiffon enlivened by tiny star-like beads fashions another lovely evening dress that many new daytime frocks, especialeveryone will know is very, very ly those of tailored demeanor. Wine new. A circular flounce adorns the red alpaca fashions an interesting bodice top and there are two circu- model which has an inverted pleat lar flounces at the bottom of the at the center of the back and polfloor length skirt. The most effec- ished brown nuts taking the place tive feature of this frock, however, of buttons at the front. Four patch s the ombre shaded sash varying pockets have flaps held down with from white to very deep blue. It the same novel decorations.

may be tied either at the center front or center back.

can't be disregarded. Bright red deep yoke of shirred georgette, to cover the top of the arms. The brown fur. eplum is hip length and slashed at front, sides and back. Goring supplies graduated fullness for the

A shirtwaist frock of navy crepe worn when mild weather prevails. will serve as the basis of an early

The bloused back is a feature of

taffeta is the arresting material marking an important fashion note. that is used for one unusual model. The neckline is high and round and The bodice is cut quite simply with the dropped shoulders have lacings modified bateau neckline. It ex- of the crepe. A hip length jacket tends over the shoulders far enough has a tuxedo front edged with dark

body of the frock is another new fore the bottles took embarkage f fashion that will bear close watching. Several between-season and A black daytime frock which has many winter resort dresses endorse by Dr. Clendening can now be white lingerie touches is a smart this mode. Navy and light blue or tained by sending 10 cents in co costume for January wear. Mate-navy and white illustrate the trend. for each, and a self-addressed Another innovation is the convertivelope stamped with a 3-cent sta cause simplicity of styling adds to ble collar, made possible by a conto Dr. Logan Clendening, in care its success. Organdie and starched trasting zipper fastening. When this this paper. The pamphlets HERE'S a springtime look to Venise lace form a pleated frill is closed, a high, draped neckline "Indigestion and Constipation." the new dresses which are on which flares at one side of the display in St. Louis stores. Even neckline, emphasizing the new undisplay in St. Louis stores. Even neckline, emphasizing the new undisplay in St. Louis stores.

with such frequency that there White and pastel shades are fea- spring wardrobe. The blue which must be some special fashion sigtured among the formals. Typical has a purple cast is regarded as nificance to the color alliance. A of the trend is a white matelasse gown which has its square neckline peatedly. Its combination with wool is cut on the bias so that it enhanced by a bertha. This is held American beauty shade is distinction who is cut on the blas so that it enhanced by a bertha. tive. A clever example has a 'ker- pattern. A rose colored cashmere ners. The skirt is gored so that it chief of the rosy red tucked into scarf is tucked inside the neckline. the blouse pocket. Buttons repeat The belt is of rose colored leather and composition buttons which fasten the front are of the same shade

> Plan your housework so that only the room you are cleaning is upset. Never start in on another job until one is finished and cleared away.

**HUSKY THROATS** VICKS Overtaxed by

HER AND FATHER-IN-LA Perhaps this comes from ed idea of the "proper thin may mean a little tim young people hesitate. own parents are living, e else by the name "fa There are a 'mother.' pet names used in this which they might adop ast out of the way to sa nately, "Oh you mus na 'Dad' or 'Mother'
' all the time; that's we feel about you.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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ht find an answer to my

ut I'll have to come to

ave three married sons

column every night, thinki

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are almost always written

all dearly. But what is worr

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dressing us as "Mr. and M

hen they write they call er" and "Dad."

If I speak of my hush

ghter-in-law and I too

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the world. I would be

advice you give me, a

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(the son) father, this pu

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darling daughters-in-law; as

are very proud of this as we lo

have others. I have been res

r Martha Carr: ONDER what you and your readers would de husband who, every tim goes wrong, blame: e else. This morn was dull; I had used i

had a grand time. , he went to work me good-by. hen he comes home it w ver and he will be as g proverbial pie until the n

-maybe the children ha uch wood or coal or the keeps us worried for fee e mad about somethi

and the strain is al think of and will adn ngel myself: but when everyone else, may hea

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tching for it. Dear Mrs. Carr. VCLOSED you will f hrough your column for which has been answere who helped me ser

Mount Vernon Stat have been very bu Christmas visit to 1 ttle early, as I may pending my Christ child, who is in

in Boston. shing you a ver and wanting you m still at your se you have someth and that I will p best efforts to

Thank you for se ters. I hope your at Christmas tin th of you much hat you will find proved in health in My best wishes for on and New Year.

Dear Mrs. Carr AM leaving Jan. 1 Beach and Miami, Fl. never traveled much will be a motor trip and ertaining when I arrive appreciate your personations as to what kind of buy for the trip and w there; my stay lasting And also where I may bu

You will leave here w our warmest winter clo ir wrap if you have one. and wool sports or stre travel bese here, and you some use there for the v ough you may never winter coat, unless you

of clothing I will need.

go on the water for a ports type of coat is mos Sometimes January the

# IN LAND

contract since she was with Pathe and will become ne of their stars. That means that

Connie will do only MGM pictures. Wonder of polished brass. And then—The what happened to | Tree! make her change "Full branched in a country with an Angel or a star at the top with an Angel or a star at the top with an Angel or a star at the top Constance's first and cotton-batting snow—" And is much more satisfying than a raid on the Constance's first will be an unproduced play, "She Takes the Wheel," by L. Du Wheel," by L. Du Constance Bennett Rocher MacPherson. The holiday season was cele-

Had Its Merits.

By Elsie Robinson

THE bright, still darkness of the

illumin our young world with the candles Elsie Robinson of their own shin-

ing faith and courage. Saratoga in its palmiest days never had a day to compare with we handing on?

> NEED IT BE SO DARK? Years ago, when the first toddler dered plate beneath. came, Mary Rinehart and her hus-

he had pawned his gold cigaret case, flame. Something whiter, taller, And they handed on more than a parsley "The Merry Widow." They got up a collection, headed by Louis B. Mayer, Harry Rapf, John Considine Jr. and Hunt Stromberg and raised enough money not only to redeem the cleant

Whatever their own secret doubts

youth-THEN. But now? Are we lighting the candles for Youth today? Or are we dimming their candles utes. This makes six loaves.

temper? of the Sennett Studios Jan. 10 and normal heritage. Never yet was at that time will change the name to the Mascot Studios. Nat Levine, who really has made some excellent who really has made some excellent

AND I TRULY BELIEVE THAT THEY COULD-IF WE'D LET THEM. No matter how baseless its confidence may seem, no matter

We sneer at that "old-fashioned training"—scoff at its ignorance and unfairness. But in that which Here's more interesting news. was most essential to character they were not unfair. They believed in life themselves-and if their faith West's most recent opus. Gracie was shattered, they kept it to themselves. They let their children be

> THEY HANDED ON THE Nut Bars (Chewy Cookies.) One-half cup fat. One and one-half cups sugar.

Two eggs. One teaspoon vanilla. One teaspoon almond extract. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-fourth cup cream. Four cups flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-half cup nuts. Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of

her husband, Val- by 2 inches. Remove and cool. "Blanching" means pouring boilflew in from La ing water over nuts or vegetables.

> poor children in Hollywood for the Marion Davies Christmas party.

John Krimsky, the producer re-

Hutton of the Liberty League, | Q. and A. DEPARTMENT |

With conditions what they are to day when vice rides rampant in the saved if a few women like yourself

big stiff!

vieve, the kitchen cynic: "A lot of people don't know where they're goin' New Year's eve - and after New

know where they've been.' FAMOUS LAST WORDS My thought, Smedley, is that maybe you'd better retire again.

No service under 10c.

Are Shown in Pastel Shades Trend in Frocks Is Toward Springtime Color Scheme.

The finger rolls can be purchased and re- seasoning will be required. Serve over

A mixed fruit plate is easily prepared for New Year's breakfast.

eliminate as much work as possible.

Six tablespoons butter

One-fourth teaspoon pepper

One-half cup dry bread crumbs

Three tablespoons minced pimientos

Two cups diced cooked turkey

One-fourth cup minced celery

Three eggs, well beaten

One-half cup flour

One teaspoon salt

Two cups milk

Turkey Loan

One cup chicken bouillon or turkey stock

Melt butter in saucepan, add flour, salt

until it forms a thick, creamy sauce. Add

and pepper and blend thoroughly. Add the

milk and chicken bouillon or turkey stock

gradually and cook slowly, stirring frequent-

the other ingredients and pour into a deep,

buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate

oven (350 degrees F.) for about 35 minutes.

Let stand two or three minutes, then loosen

the sides with a spatula and turn out onto

a hot platter. Garnish with whole cooked

mushrooms and parsley. This makes six

servings. Left-over or canned chicken can

Turkey-Mushroom Sauce

Melt butter in saucepan and blend in the

desired, but since the turkey and soup have

One can cream of mushroom soup

One and one-half cups diced turkey

Four hard-cooked eggs, sliced

be used in place of the turkey.

Two tablespoons butter

Three tablespoons flour

Salt and pepper

cut. Of course, all crusts should be removed Year's molds and cakes can be purchased

the ones designed for last-minute balanced silhouette. bration are the sort that can be

wraps twice around the waist and

The peplum evening frock is a frocks. The material is ceil blue reminder that the two-piece mode crepe. The one-piece dress has a

heated for serving. Ice cream in New slices of the turkey loaf.

skirt.

A jacket dress designed for winter resort wear gives a hint of style speaking, sing-

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ospital food were the forthcoming will appear about and a half later o'clock breakfast hat the horns of nurse and the se need not interdeposited on the is admonished to

varm cereal, coldtoast, burnt on the

u read it quickou that for the a pitcher of SKIM t will rouse your hind feet in the bed and screamed REAM, you will not rse.) 'Why this matter of skim and coffee? Is there

'Please see if you outside that gives as skim milk! ears, but returns to

pantry, ALL WITH TAKEN OFF, be-took embarkage for

OTE: Six pamphlets ning can now be obself-addressed ening," "Infant Feedhe Care of the Hair "Feminine Hy-

To enrich the unmistakable and ... distinction, gorgeously potent

lecide to move, let the rental advertiseme..te e to find a new home

# IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Mrs. Carr:

you can help me as you others. I have been reading umn every night, thinking ind an answer to my ques-I'll have to come to you. three married sons living several miles from here eceive letters every week. almost always written by ng daughters-in-law; and ery proud of this as we love dearly. But what is worryis, the manner in which

If I speak of my husband (the son) father, this puts cher-in-law and I too far We know these girls well, son having been married son having been married You will find the "Cruise Shops" in all the denartment stores ready

re to be a good mother and of that kind.

ther." There are a num- time. net names used in this relaely, "Oh you must call us 'Dad' or 'Mother' and all the time; that's the feel about you.'

Martha Carr: NDER what you and some your readers would do with usband who, every time anygoes wrong, blames it on one else. This morning his

overbial pie until the next day next time. Just some little maybe the children have left maybe the children have left.

el myself; but when I walk e shouts so that not only we, ryone else, may hear him. the name in our community r a bear, and I want, so o'help him get rid of that but he doesn't care. How-

some of you help me?
WAITING MOTHER.

ourse, the man is hurting f more than anyone and it pity you cannot, with what ess you can muster, try to ince him of that fact. He may

CLOSED you will find request good spades.

you for sending the two I hope your visit to your Christmas time will bring you much happiness and will find your son imhealth in every way. wishes for a happy reun-

ew Year. wing Jan. 1 for Palm ox x and Miami, Fla. I have traveled much, and this motor trip and much enwhen I arrive. I would e your personal suggesto what kind of clothing

will leave here wrapped in warmest winter clothes, even a teries of Providence? I'll do my wool sports or street dresses

el bese here, and you will find

use there for the wool frock,
igh you may never wear the
er coat, unless you happen to
the water for a trip.

A that is to be carried to the invalid.
on the water for a trip.

This hopes came out only partly.
His hopes came out only partly.
I did get to the university, but
lasted only long enough to be expelled for fighting with a member of the faculty, a professor who was willthat is to be carried to the invalid.
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ess us when they are with warm, warm enough to wear a thin sess us when they are with essing us as "Mr. and Mrs." knitted or crepe sports frock without coat. But there are cool spells. The chief difference in warm clothes worn here and those worn there is that the colors are lighter.

in all the department stores ready here, right now, with suitable apparel for Palm Beach and Miami. Select your hats with brims, felt and the finer Panamas or weaves

ER AND FATHER-IN-LAW. expect to participate in the gayeties aps this comes from some idea of the "proper thing" or may mean a little timidity.

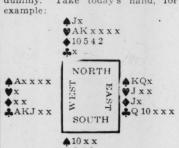
expect to participate in the gayettes of the exclusive clubs, you will need festive evening gowns and a wrap of velvet, lame or satin, to wear with all. Afternoon dress is worn oung people hesitate, when who parents are living, to call sports costumes of the spectator else by the name "father" kind carry one through until dinner

# I do not think it would be out of the way to say, af-Of Fourth Best

By P. Hal Sims

one else. This morning his was dull; I had used it, he The car wouldn't start, and and no time, because he had so much time doing my work so much time doing my work on any and every contract. They were, ying in a bucket of water). in brief, this: Whatever advantage shouting and orders thrown in, and a grand time. The result through making that tell-tale lead through making that tell-tale lead. he went to work without tell-

maybe the children have left in the driveway; I have used in your partner's suit, the fourth best lead is of great advantage in the movie colony at the moment in the movie colony at the moment in the movie colony at the moment in the movie colony at the more than the moment in the movie colony at the more than the moment in the movie colony at the more than the movie colony at the movie colony at the more than the movie colony at the more than the movie colony at the movie colo



For some strange reason East and y "set of fi;" but unless he confused in the coutbursts more and more. In light be well, to show that the word the command and appearing the command and appearing the command and appearing the command and appearing the ry to minimize the importance of them to your children. Stop the first of the was gainst the contract of five clubs instead of the was core their purpose, by interest of five clubs instead of the was for some strange reason East and y "set of five clubs instead of the limpossible contract of four spades, how she has had experience. Before he was George Brent and while he was touring the country at the head of his own dramatic company as George Nolan Players, a vening the command and appearing of the most of the was for hearts. Fortundent of the was the head of his own dramatic company as George Nolan he married an actress out of his own dramatic company as George Nolan he married an actress out of his own dramatic company as George Nolan he married an actress out of his own dramatic company as George Nolan he married an actress out of his own dramatic company as George Nolan he married an actress out of his own dramatic company as George Nolan he married an actress out of his own dramatic company as George Nolan he married an actress out of his own dramatic company as George Nolan he married an actress out of his own dramatic company as George Nolan he married an actress out of his own dramatic company as George Nolan he married an actress out of his own dramatic company as George Nolan he married an actress out of his own dramatic company as George Nolan he married an actress out of his own dramatic company as George Nolan he married an actress out of his own dramatic company as George Nolan he married an actress out of his own dramatic company as George Nolan he married an actress out of his own dramatic company as George Nolan he married an actress out of his own dramatic company as George Nolan he married an actress out of his own dramatic company as George No clubs, but the problem is where to take them before West gets in and discords leaves from dummy on his

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discards losers from dummy on his established star of the very front ough your column for a radio, ich has been answered by Miss has a deuce of diamonds to lead of a struggling actor, fighting for a who helped me send the piano Mount Vernon State SanatoMount Vernon State more than four diamonds and that more than four diamonds and that he swept Miss Chatterton off her we been very busy. I made it is, therefore, safe to take a sechristmas visit to the veterans ond diamond trick before attempt-

wedding was looked upon, pretty ing to win another heart.

Suppose that North had bid five hearts for a sacrifice over four hearts for a sacrifice over four spades. The same problem now to last.

But it went on the rocks after d wanting you to know that west. Here it is simpler. East is short-suited in spades. He will us have something for me to take at least two rounds before that I will not footh my shifting to clube; but I have something for me to the state at least two rounds before the shifting to clube; but I have before that I will put forth my shifting to clubs; but if East should st efforts to carry out your chance to lay down a third spade, BELLE. North will make five hearts.

But it went on the rocks after

here that the smashup with Ruth

Chatterton would end George

Brent's film career. Just why it

should is not clear, although George

himself took the matter very much

to heart and carried the torch

around Hollywood for several

months. Then he rented the house once occupied by Charlie Farrell in

the San Fernando Valley, opened

neat, but not gaudy bachelor quar-

ters and was his same old self again. Brent had been down before

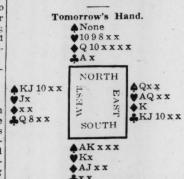
but you can't keep him down-and

And when we say "down" we mean just that, for George has been in hot water and trouble most of

his life. Left an orphan in Ireland

at 7 he deserted his favorite peat

he's never out.



Who am I to delve into the mys-

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Foliage Care When the leaves of the house plant get dusty and dull, a weekly wiping off of the leaves will give brighter, healthier plants.

The Necessity

# WILL BRENT WIN the GREAT GARBO?



Looking at it the first way the answer is He Would. But when you turn the question around we should say, out of hand, "No."

He acted as a dispatch carrier for picture fole opposite Ruth Chatter fole folion folion folion folion folion folion folion folion folion f

tangled her up in three or four and then—made his way to New York

Brent is her latest flame, if you and after trying first one job and George's energetic Irish nature sion is a matter of conjecture. Apcall it that, but, always, she wrigter and then another turned to the stage boiled over and, looking for exciteparently with the affair at its it. As a leading man I ought to
the courses.

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probably, are no affairs at all. pany. Brent, however, seems to have

hot.

hot.

telling you where to cash your tricks, particularly when there is a set-up suit staring at you from the dummy. Take today's hand, for link of and will admit I am link of an admit I am link of a manufactor of his later stage and screen suctones the cinema to st

lowed to stay on a while and act the stage in order to eat. Three ironed out, after a fashion, but the with that organization. That was times he came back to Hollywood second resulted in Miss Chatterton The burning question bothering where he received the dramatic for a try before the camera and announcing a separation—not nective movie colony at the moment training which was the foundation got nowhere fast. Ready to leave essarily a friendly one, she said—

marry Garbo.

You see Greta just isn't the marture and managed to get aboard a George stayed here and Forbes got
rying sort. At least she never has
been which is something of a novelty in Hollywood. She has had
elty in Hollywood. She has had ada.

At that time their courtship was a
her romances. At least gossip has

Brent—he was still George Nolan

Brent—he was still Geo gles out of these affairs which, by way of an Eastern stock com- ment, he tried bull fighting in Spain height she went off and left him. be good for, say, ten years or so in an amateur way. The bulls re- Some say she has returned to Swe- in pictures at a comfortable salary. fused to look upon him as an ama- den for a vacation but nobody, ex- Being a star would be better only

Of Following Social Rules A Doubt of Strict Form is Answered by Several

By Emily Post

Questions.

Dear Mrs. Post: admire a well-bred, well-man-nered person. But continuously you are asked: "Should I wear "Should I do thus and so at such

a time?" Why, Mrs. Post, should it be considered incorrect not to certain social event? should things of this type be considered important when the act will in no way anyone personally show inconsidera-

tion for the feelings of others? Emily Post
Or does it? With

these two important fundamentals of living in mind always, why should it be looked upon as a deviation from good manners, or good taste if one chooses to do things differently?

Answer: 'This whole subject is one of suitability to situation, convention and to use. Perhaps your question can best be answered by asking in turn, would you like golf clothes, in bareknuckled golf gloves, hobnailed shoes, and with towsled hair and no hat? Would you think it looked well to see a man in full evening dress with a pink shirt and yellow shoes? Would you think it proper to see a woman a ball dress? Would you find it proper to wear a bathing suit to concert?

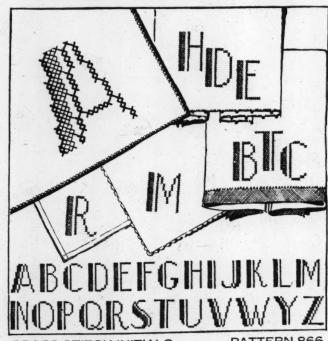
Dear Mrs. Post: Are service plates used on a conventional lunch table as well as at dinner. Why do vou sometimes call a service plate a place plate? And then again you refer to it as an exchange plate. you sometimes refer to them differ-Answer: "Service plate" is the

word used in stores; "place plate" is the word that is apt to be used (if the plates are spoken of) at home. Either word is equally proper for the plate that is put at each GEORGE BRENT . . . would for no matter which meal. Usually served table no place is ever left

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Colorful Cross-Stitch Initials



A correspondent writes in: "Will leave here I may buy the type thing I will need. Sincerely will leave here I may buy the type down small slam?"

A correspondent writes in: "Will bogs, whatever they are, and came to America to live with relatives in you explain how it was that no one to America to live with relatives in you explain how it was that no one to America to live with relatives in to America to live with relatives in the shown, the initial enjoys wide popularity today because it, of all types of initials, offers an opportunity to use color. In these shown, the initial may be embroidered in two or three shades of one color, in one or two shades of a color and black—a very decorative effect—or in one color. Towels both mats pillow cases table live in the color and black—a very decorative effect—or in one color. Towels both mats pillow cases table live in the color and black—a very decorative effect—or in one color. Towels both mats pillow cases table live in the color and black—a very decorative effect—or in one color. Towels both mats pillow cases table live in the color and black—a very decorative effect—or in one color. Towels both mats pillow cases table live in the color and black—a very decorative effect—or in one color. Towels both mats pillow cases table live in the color and black—a very decorative effect—or in one color. Towels both mats pillow cases table live in the color and black—a very decorative effect—or in one color. Towels both mats pillow cases table live in the color and black—a very decorative effect—or in one color. Towels both mats pillow cases table live in the color and black—a very decorative effect—or in one color. the old country fired by two ambi-tions—to attend the University at Three initials—all in one size or in two sizes—not interlaced, are the Dublin and to help set Ireland free.

His hopes came out only partly.

He did get to the university, but Pattern 866 includes three 3½ inch, eight 2½ inch, and twelve 1

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coast ... Ruth Starbuck WINCHELL. Ranny (Social) spite the name he's Russian and a legit nobleman, in case you care...
Allan Walz Jr., captain of the varsity football team at N. Y. U., has been secretly jelled with Nancy Dolan for three years. She looks Dolan for three years. She looks just like Marlene Dietrich....H. B. door and in a voice neither of Franklin, who tried to do nice shows, took a beating for \$300,000 "Take your hands off her, Mike" . . . Actors call one McGuire! critic's swelegant reviews "poison pen letters.'

the buil tosser, such Columbia Pictures because in it the announcer tenance. "What you yelling about?" he umn hopes he collects because all demanded belligerently. "Nobody's

2000 requests the next day, but the a hot bun. restaurant chain had already given out its annual gift of 20,000 dinners. out its annual gift of 20,000 dinners.
We are sorry so many of the latecomers had to be disappointed...

James Cannon clicked with his first effort to Colliers at a sugary fee,

He will climb high—he

He will climb high—he

When Treasure returns from the picnic her father abuses her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

When Treasure returns from the picnic her father abuses her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

dress, of cloth of gold which brought out the golden tints in her

was to comfort him he gave her no has that typewriter "it" . . . It's between Hampton Robb and Tony into bed.

"It's between Hampton Robb and Tony into bed."

"My golden goddes has that typewriter "it" . . . It's between Hampton Robb and Tony Biddle for the U. S. Ambassadorship to the Irish Free State, with Whispered eagerly.

"Oh. Mama, it was wonderful!"

Treasure helped her mother back into bed.

"My golden goddess," Tony whispered the first time he saw her whispered the first time he saw her wear it. "My little pagan sweetsheart!"

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\*\*Hord Beaverbrook" from an upstate looney house? . . The killer Fish, now in custody, got a "clean bill" when he was released from Bellevue—and now looka! . . Add slogans for this column's recent suggestion for stamp contributions to the Warm Springs Foundation, As for Treasure, let him dare to state looney house? . . The killer fish, now in custody, got a "clean bill" when he was released from self. She was no longer afraid of her husband and she had proved it. Garlos Bermudas to see her failed to disturb her. He had telephoned to the Warm Springs Foundation, As for Treasure, let him dare to she refused to speak with him. The other was almost midnight Rust time Treasure was dancing with someone else. She saw Tony draw an envelope from his pocket, Children had more fun and freesuggestion for stamp contributions to the Warm Springs Foundation, which does so much for paralysis sufferers: Let's Stamp Out Paralysis, . . . The most toe-tappy syncosis, . . The most toe-tappy syncosis, . . The most toe-tappy syncosis, and we'll like you lots better. As a for Treasure was concerned. Sal." . To the press agents who shack, and we'll like you lots better. The song hit of H. Archer's London the Pants." . . No matter how coften the house is packed, Kate often the house is packed, Kate often

lulah Bankhead's latest (of Philly) just gave her a ring with a rock in it costing 25 Gs. . . Jeff Machamer's adult cartoon humor is this column's favorite. . . Olin Miller hopes Gertrude Stein never sends him a collect telegram. . . Sports writers agree that the best fight at Mad. Sq. Garden since J. Johnston became matchmaker is the one he's it'll make her kin to Mrs. Roosevelt.

played with another flag, the national colors should be on the right.

The flag is on the left on the Presidential card.

So whift?

Der days. Eating and sleeping like one in a trance oblivious of every-tional colors should be on the right.

Anthony. He had kept his promise dential card.

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So whift? Moley's "Today" on dice joints in Mashington, D. C., aroused the gendarmes to wreck them into splint
By way ticket specs who let the special part of the special par

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school there are so many new perseemed infinitely removed from her. Rudolf would object to his brother's plexing problem; for them to solve Although he had not mentioned being there. Her apprehension plexing problem; for them to solve that those that can be eliminated Tony or the fact that the Italian increased as she saw him ordering by a little thought at home should boy was now taking her home, one drink after another. Obviously the done. For instance, mark those this disapproved the disapproved the was in an ugly mood. be done. For instance, mark those overshoes with a large R for the left it was had become a boundary of the left it was a overshoes with a large R for the right foot and a big L for the left and put a large paper clip in sonny's pocket so he can clip the overshoes together upon removal in the sec the pain in the piano player's face nor observe that he did not tell ting them on at the age of six is a large paper clip in son-tween them.

Anthony's surprise at seeing him was unassumed but he seated himself at his usual table. It was Rust dolf who moved to Anthony's side and began to talk to him in a low, her where he was going or mention.

Treasure was denoing with a more dog in fine condition as to fur.

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DECEMBER 28, 1934.

Color Scheme They're wearing gray in combination with all bright winter colors. Gray woolen frocks, one or two piece, are nice with accessories in deep plum color or in bottle green And the old standby combination of brown and gray is still

By VIDA HURST

# **TANGO**

There Is Trouble for Treasure at Home Year Is Ushered in Unpleasantly.

CHAPTER TEN. REASURE faced her father defiantly. "Mother said I could go. I left plenty of food."

What does a fellow who drives a swell car like that want with a poor girl like you?"

"It's his mother's car," she explained, but his implication had brought tears into her eyes. "He's a nice boy. There's nothing wrong

"No good can come from it," Mike McGuire said darkly, tapping married the tobacco into his pipe.

"Try and make me stop it!" she thought. "You're a fine one to week on a talk." But she knew better than to say it. When he announced, "Let this be

off the the end of it, do your hear? don't want him coming around Reg.) of 825 Fifth avenue, is rumored to be the sotto voce bride of Baron Kuhn von Pushenthall. Despite the name he's Russian and a legit noblemen in secondary and a "Answer me."

Such an outburst from one who had never lifted her voice to protest against his brutal treatment Orchids to the Manhattan Music Hall waiters, who turned over \$26 to the American Federation of Actors Fund. . . . Sidney Franklin, the bull tosser, sued Columbia Pictures because in it the appouncer tenance. of herself stunned him like an un-

umn hopes he collects because all sour gags should be assessed plenty!
...The column's thanks to the Waldorf Restaurants, which gave us one thousand tickets to distribute for Christmas dinners to locals. . . . We received over 2000 requests the next day, but the

Estelle Winwood and Richard Ogden of "Bring on the Girls," are as inseparable as a pair of pants, as Mark Twain would say.

Tale to walk out and let them take

made to keep his job. . . Is Ann Harding going to marry Mr. Jackson in about two months? Her indigen the girl's slim shoulders the manner. His volleys of abuse following her with unusual malevilles were followed by the indifference of her she saw that Juanita's eyes were following her with unusual malevilles were followed by the manner. Its seed of the girls sum snoulders of the girls sum snoulders of the girls sum snoulders of the girls sum snoulders.

Juanita had never forgiven her for Rudolf's desertion of herself that the President's holiday cards that he said. For Treasure was that he said. For Treasure was been back.

Although they were sitting together now they did not dance. Instead with another flag the national date on in a trance oblivious of every
Manual date of the particular date of the particu

She answered warmly that she wished him luck, but even Oliver Treasure began to wonder now if When the youngsters first start wished him luck, but even Oliver

seeing her again.

Christmas came and with it a spend New Year's eve away from

Over Tony's Attentions, and the New

He ignored this. "Who is this wop you are running around with?" he continued.

ne divorcee (he about it."

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

TREASURE M'GUIRE owed her name to the love her mother bore her, and her beauty to her grandmother who had been a chorus girl. Deserted with her mother and five younger brothers and sisters by her boorish father, Treasure obtains employment in a night club, as a hostess, though she is but 18.

When her father returns he is not displeased that Treasure is earning wages, though her wages are mainly tips, and she continues her distasterial occupation largely because her mother is seriously ill following the birth of another child, dead.

At the club Treasure attracts the none too welcome attentions of RU-DOLF MOLINARI, rich young patron who previously had been the "property" of JUANITA DEFOE, another hostess. Because Rudolf presses his attentions on Treasure, Juanita hates her. OLIVER KEITh, pianist in the club orchestra, has been Treasure's only friend in her new life until one night Rudolf brings his younger brother, TONY, to the club. Tony and Treasure dance the tango together. Even before they dance Treasure knows that Tony is the man she loves.

Tony takes her home, both eluding Rudolf who has asked her to go with him. He kisses her. Another night he returns alone and, after the club closes they drive. They confess their love—first love for both. They picinic on Sunday in Muir's Woods. Tony wants to be married at once, but admits his mother and Rudolf will not allow it. His father is dead and he will not be 21 for nearly nine months. In the meantime even his allowance depends on the good graces of his mother and Rudolf. When Treasure returns from the picinic her father abuses her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

Colliers at a sugary fee, it the petter he decided uneasily, dress, of cloth of gold which the part of one whose business it brought out the golden tints in her was to comfort him he gave her no

ints, as children and made no more threats and as always with his appear to walk out and let them take ance action followed. Rudolf had catch the eye of the waiter who heep drinking and his arrival precould escape to the dressing room

became matchmaker is the one he's And his irritation was fanned to wouldn't bother her any more, then

that the President's holiday cards that he said. For Treasure was had not been back.

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B'way ticket specs who Pete thought. Just before the holi-Year's eve and she would be able cream, three teaspoons flour, sugar to taste. But milk or cream or to taste. But milk or cream or to taste. ers. . . B'way ticket specs who Pete thought. Just before the holi-joined the NRA code when tickets days the orchestra had left the to spend a part of it at least with boil to taste. Put milk or cream on to boil in double boiler. Mix flour, sugwere hard to peddle, are resigning night club. Oliver told Treasure Tony. No matter how late she was boil in double boiler. Mix flour, sugarding the had found another place he had promised to wait and then are they could be the could be had promised to wait and then are they could be the smooth paste and add to the smooth paste and add again. . . A merciless truth I where they could make more place money.

"After Christmas I'm planning to gold. They go to a doctor when they have start an orchestra of my own."

"After Christmas I'm planning to the sunrise.

"It will be a sun a dish, and pour range cakes in a dish, and pour range cakes in a dish, and pour range cakes in a dish, and pour

"It will be our own private celebration," he had said. "The begin-cream over them. Decorate with dabs of whipped cream and charmed about the control of the dabs of whipped cream and cher-

Soak crumpled newspaper in water and pack around the plant in the jardiniere when going away for a few days. It will keep the senerous. On the strength of the generous. On the strength of the could answer it in the property of the could answer it in th a going away now and the customers inclined to This also was a line which was so glass lar and save them for mayor will keep the be generous. On the strength of this she had bought another new while every nerve in her body was collery seed.

TODAY'S PATTERN OR your important two-piece dress that you want to be "simple but not too severe" what could be smarter than this chic design? The bodice buttons trimly down to

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## concentrated on that other table where the two men, so alike, yet to her eyes so different, were having Is an Important

an undeniable argument. What was

(Continued tomorrow).

Chicken Casserole

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The Dog in Winter

Many large, long-haired dogs are not bathed during the winter

Ten ladyfingers, six macaroons,

Piqued at such indifference on By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

Song Hits.

Are they trying to "spring" the "Lord Beaverbrook" from an up
The form of the realized it then it marked a spring of the ma

to pop a theromemter into a child's been drinking and his arrival pre-ceded that of Tony who was accus-The same thing is true of its emo

to read it. When she did unfold the scrap of paper the pitiful message tional and mental phases. Half of contained almost broke her them can be cured by indifference or laughter. Not unkind laughter, but a real acceptance of the situation as humorous. The state of mind which such laughter induces is far Joint a medium-sized chicken, more conducive to a sane handling of the problem than is the over-condipping each piece in flour. Saute each piece in butter until nicely scientious point of view which many parents regard it their duty to take

> One mother has an old pair of white stockings from which she has removed the feet and she slips these over the good pair until just before leaving the house, thereby saving herself much worriment.

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## Some Remarks On Things of Everyday Life

READER in Detroit sends self, he said he was not a manufacturer but a retailer! For every one who dies swiftly by exceeding the speed limit, there are a hundred who die slowly by

exceeding the feed limit. The way to end war for good and

money are the forces that make the

The easy things in life are the

ONLY TEN CENTS. TWENTYcharacter; the best things in life
are beyond our desert and are not

We have made great advance in knowledge, yet we do not know what a common cold is, much less what makes dandruff on the head.

A desire for dictators is a sort Asset to Parents of regression into childhood, like boys playing at being soldiers and marching in parade. Few of the great fortunes of the present were made by a creative person; it is the promoter who

cashes the inspiration of genius. There are people who think they can be superior if they oppress others; and some who arrive at the highest by using others.

It's a tragedy to be evicted from ome, but not if you live at No. 13 Inferiority Row, Mount Peevish Park, Failureville. (Copyright, 1934.)

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#### TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Saturday, Dec. 29.

BETTER late than too soon to-day. If you feel yourself falling into traps, don't make the misme a pocket full of epigrams.

Asked if he made them himgrab something quick and hang on. Be kind to the opposite sex in after- Of course, it's very sweet a noon and evening. The Wisdom-Religion.

Religion should be wisdom, and wisdom should be religion. The ancients considered both the same Pattern 2098 is available in sizes all is to put an end to the possibility of making money out of it—

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Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead gives you the work shop in Puddle Muddle? opportunity to develop friendships that will count big. Be a friend to let Mrs. Quacko put it all

Oct. 25 to Dec. 13. Tomorrow Bothersome morning; but its er, with her beak up in the troubles quickly pass, if you let "when I saw that on Willy N

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The Ducks Are In an Argument Over New Styles

By Mary Graham Bonner

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"As I said to Mr. Quacko D said, 'did we ever think that s Claus would come and put But Mrs. Quacker was not go

"I don't see how you can study. Danger: Now till Aug. 5, that red thing you're wearing newest thing in shawls. Mrs. Quacko," quacked Mrs. Qua table the last time I was over

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WIL—Today's Winners.

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KWK—Betty and Bon

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WEW—Moments w

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4:00 KSD—KAY FOSTER

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WIL—Santa Claus
5:30 RSD—PBESS NEWS

8:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS
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# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



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ONE-ARMED TYPIST- of Salt Lake City, Utah, AVERAGED MORE THAN 50 WORDS A MINUTE EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

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## Chief Mourner

By Margaret Bowman.

C TUMBO crouched in the jewelry til they were reddened and fixed an wasn't empty. At 2 o'clock in the upon a lavish floral piece. morning a fellow expects the streets to have no more hazards than a cop or a drunk or two.

steal. Not that he was squeamish times he had been convicted. A fourth conviction meant life imprisonment under the habitual anything?" the policeman demandcriminal act.

Finally the street was deserted. He moved briskly down the street, feeling more secure with each step. "Halt!" A voice thundered. A

Stumbo ran. He flew down the

known to him. He cursed the impulse that had brought him there.

"That door wouldn't be locked," Stumbo thought. He was sure that he would be safe there, yet he hesitated. He had an unnatural horror of the dead. Still, a fourth convic-

Stumbo slipped into the house. He cowered in the hall. He hoped desperately that he wouldn't have to go any farther. Apparently the family was in

bed. In the tomblike silence Stumbo's heart sounded like thunder in his ears.

Candles made a wavering light in ing." corner of the living room, and the smell of burning wax mingled with

the room with the dead. He went to the darkest corner, rumpled his blond hair, rubbed his eyelids un
self to look at the figure in the believed in companionate marriage; same in any age, but the writers must socialism, equal distribution of wealth and what is commonly termed "radical" the age in which they live.

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story doorway. He darted wea-sel-like glances up and down the He could not compel himself to look street. He was aggrieved that it at the casket. He fastened his eyes

han a cop or a drunk or two.

As Stumbo waited he regretted hat it was so often necessary to As Stumbo waited he regretted that it was so often necessary to arms. The policeman came to the about the ethics, but it was after impromptu jobs like this that he'd doorway. Stumbo jumped up with been sent up each of the three even outraged. The policeman hestings he had been convicted. A

"Anybody been here? D'ya hear

"Ssh," Stumbo warned him, "you'll wake the others. No, I—I guess I wouldn't have noticed," and his voice broke.

"I'm sorry to bust in like this." the policeman muttered, and he Stumbo ran. He flew down the street. The policeman ran heavily behind him, his whistle screaming shrilly.

He must find cover. Stumbo He must find cover. Stumbo what Stumbo lacked the fortitude to do. He looked long and earnestly a crowded street of mean little houses. The neighborhood was un-

spoke brokenly.
"I guess a fellow never appre-There was crepe at the door of ciates his mother until she's gone, the officer said. Stumbo nodded.
"Too bad," the policeman mur

mured. "I wish I could tell her." Stumbo answered, enjoying his impersonation, and getting malicious pleasure out of the sympathy of the other. "If I could only tell her-how loved her," and sobs choked him. "She knows," the policeman said softly, and Stumbo could have roared with glee.

Then a voice like a file on steel

# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.



DOES THE ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL LIFE OF A PEOPLE CHIEF CHARACTERISTY OF ITE LITERATURE? YESORNO

ARE COUNTRY PEOPLE MORE LIKELY TO SECURE DIVORCES THAN CITY PEOPLE? YES OR NO

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AUTHOR'S NOTE-These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts "Awright, awright, let's get go- the right of organized society above the rights of individuals.

Stumbo looked up aghast. The policeman glanced at him contemptuously. "Yes, I mean you. Snap large group of students on such me to be a mighty healthy minded lot."

George J. Dudycha of Ripon ism." After lecturing to many thou sands of college students they seem to a large group of students on such me to be a mighty healthy minded lot.

George J. Dudycha of Ripon ism." After lecturing to many thou sands of college students they seem to a large group of students on such me to be a mighty healthy minded lot. places.

The flashlight streaked across the doorway, and Stumbo shrank back as from a blow. The policemen assured him.

Stumbo wondered how the dead men came up to the steps. Stumbo forced his feet to carry him into the room with the dead. He went the room with the room with the room with the dead. He went the room with the room

smell of burning wax mingled with the heavy perfume of many flowers. Stumbo felt sick. He stole to the doorway. The policeman was standing near the house playing his flashlight among the shadowy mother—"Stumbo faltered, and took a step toward the casket.

The way people make their live by the following: The church is necessary institution; the church is necessary; companionate marriage is best; an unjust law should be dischard and others very similar.

The way people make their live by ing and conduct their political life church is necessary; companionate marriage is best; an unjust law should be dischard and others very similar.

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couls stations broadcast on the fol-channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, c.; KWK, 13.50 kc.; WIL 1200 kc.; 750 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. Noon KSD—SOLOIST. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. KWK—Last part of Farm and Home program. WIL—Dance or-chestra. home program. WIL—Dance orchestra.
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WEW—Gypsy Joe. WIL—Soloists.
KMOX—Little Jack Little's orchestra. WEW—Dance music. WIL—
Orchestra. KWK—Irish Jamboree.
KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.
KMOX—Pat Kennedy and Kassel's
orchestra. WIL—Ragamuffins.
KSD—"MAGIC OF SPEECH," Vida
Ravencroft Sutton.
KMOX — Marie, the Little French
Princess. WIL—Croonaders. KWK—
Words and Music.
KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent.
KWK—Marin Sisters. WIL—Jerre
Baker, tenor.

KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. KWK—Smackout. WIL—Opportu-nity progrom. KMOX—American School of the Air. WGN (720)— Father Bernard Hubbard, "The Gla-

cier Friest."

1:48 KSD—VIG AND SADE.

KMOX—Exchange Club, KWK —
Tenth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation.

1:00 KSD—"MA PERKINS," dramatic sketch. KMOX-Three Hired Men. WIL-Police releases. KWK-U. S. Ma-

POIGE Pleases. KWK—U. S. Marine Band.

KND—DOROTHY PAGE, singer.

WIL—Soloists. KMOX—Minneapolist Symphony Orchestra.

KND—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW:
Joseph Litau's orchestra and speaker, Jame Addams of Hull House.

WIL—Today's Winners. KWK—U. S. Marine Band.

KMOX—Laugh Clinic, with 'Two Doctors' and Al Roth's orchestra.

KWK—Betty and Bob. KFUO—Health talk; music.

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KWK—Three C's. male trio. WIL—Christmas Party.

KND—MUSICALE.

KWK—News and musicale.

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KSD—KAY FOSTER, soloist.

KWK—Questions People Ask About

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St. Louis Dental Society.
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WIL—Santa Claus.

KND—PRESS NEWS and MARION

McAFEE, soprano.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong, the AllAmerican Boy. KWK—Talk; Gale

Page, contraito. WIL—Ebony Dot

Time. WGN (720)—Singing Lady.

KND—SOLOISTS.

KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—

Parade of the Stars. KMOX—

Woody and Willie and News.

KND—PHIL COOK'S SHOW SHOP.

KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Al
len. KWK—Sport talk. WIL—

Gloria Grafton, singer ,and orches
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113 KWK—Plantation Echoes. WIL—Dinner concert. WGN (720)—Or-chestra, KMOX — Four Shamrocks KND—LA PIENO, ACCORDION OR-

String ensemble. WMAQ (670)— "Uncle Ezra's Radio Station." WIL— Strickland Gillian. -Strickland Gillian.

7:00 KSD-JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; quartet, plano duo and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

KMOX-Fray and Braggiatti, plano duo. KWK-Musicale. WIL-Vai
Ernie's orchestra. WLW (700) —
Cotton Queen Showboat.

7:15 KMOX — Edwin C. Hill. WIL — Mr.

Fixit.

7:30 KWK—"Intimate Revue," Al Goodman's orchestra and James Melton. tenor; Jane Froman. contraito, and Al Bowlly. WIL—Hilarities. KMOX—Real Life Drama. WGN (720)—Kay Kyer's orchestra. WSM (650)—Lawrence Goodman, pianist, T.45 WGN (720)—String ensemble. WIL—Kay Thompson. WSM (650)—Mary Cartner. soprano. WSM (650)—String ensemble. WIL—May Thompson. WSM (650)—Mary Cartner. soprano. WSM (650)—String ensemble. WIL—May Cartner. soprano. WSM (650)—Mary Cartner. soprano. Stocketza. At 8:30, Johnny Adams, old-time songs. At 8:45, "Whistler and His Dog" program. WEW—Syncopators. WIL—Melodles. KWK—Judge Eugene O.

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Sykes, chairman Federal Communications Commission, Interview by
Martin Codel.
8:13 WIL-Talk, KWK—Siberian Sing-8:30 KSD-JOHNNY ADAMS, Old-Time Songs.

KWK—Phil Baker, Belasco's orchestra and Martha Mears. contraito, KMOX—Hollywood Hotel, with Dick Powell, Jane Williams, Ted Fjorito's orchestra. WIL—Fashion Reviews.

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WGN (720) — Lum and Abner,
WMAQ (670), WOC (1000)—One
Night stand; Pick and Pat; Bonimes' orchestra,
8:46 KSD — "WHISTLER AND HIS
DOG," program.
WGN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL—Globe Trotters.
9:00 KSD — FIRST NIGHTERS, drama;
"Monster Lamb Chop"; June Mere-

9:00 KSD — FIRST NIGHTERS, drama:
"Monsieur Lamb Chop"; June Meredith, Don Ameche and Cliff Soubier;
Eric Sauerquist's orchestra.
KWK — Mews Comments. WIL—
Joe Buck's orchestra.
9:15 KWK—Musical program.
9:30 KSD—"PICK AND PAT," sketch.
WGN (720)—Attillo Baggiore, tenor. KMOX—Herbie Kaye and orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. KWK—
News comments and musicale.
9:45 KMOX—Tin Pan Alley. KWK—
Bob White. WIL—Jerry Freeman's orchestra.

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orchestra.
0:00 KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—
Amos and Andy. WIL—Paul Martel's orchestra. KFUO—Bible study.
Prof. Theo. Hoyer; string choristers.
WEAF Chain—George R. Holmes.
Chief of the Washington Bureau of
International News Service.
0:15 WBBM (79)—Henry Busse's orchestra. KMOX—Talk and Bobby
Meeker's orchestra, KWL—Eddie
Duchin's orchestra, WIL—Serenaders. WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert.

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10:30 WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. WIL—Bob Larri's orchestra. KFUO—News, music. WBBM (770).

10:45 KMOX—Alma Rotter, singer.

11:00 KSD—IRVING ROSE'S ORCHESTRA.
WLW (700)—Peter Petrov's orchestra. WIL—Bowery Reverles. KMOX—Scott Fisher's orchestra.

11:15 KMOX—Chic Scoggin's orchestra. WIL—Bowery Reverles. KMOX—Scott Fisher's orchestra. WIL—Bowery Reverles. KMOX—Scott Fisher's orchestra. WIL—Bowery Reverles. KMOX—Scott Fisher's orchestra. WIL—Parisian Phythm. WGN (720)—Johnny Hamp's orchestra. KMOX—Frank Daily's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Organ recital. WIL—Joe Buck's orchestra.

11:55 KWK—Midnight frolic. WLW (700)—Stan Stanley.

Discussions of Public Issues

7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill. 8:00 KWK—Judge Eugene O. Sykes, chairman Federal Communications Commission, Interview by Martin Codel.

Radio Concerts

7:00 KSD-JESSICA DRAGONETTE, so OLIN GIBSON, planist, and al Cocktail.

8:00 KSD—"WALTZ TIME."
8:30 KND — JOHNNY ADAMS, eld-t Musical Cocktail.

KMOX Boake Carter, commentator.

KWK—Dangerous Paradise. WGN— 12:36 WLW (700)—Moon River

KSD

#### Programs Tonight

VIRGINIA MARTIN

For KSD. At 5:00, Xavier Cugat's Orchestra. At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shoot-

McAfee, soprano. At 5:45, Soloists. At 6:00 o'clock, Phil Cook's Show

At 6:30, La Pieno, accordion or chestra. At 6:45, Olin Gibson, pianist, and

At 9:00, First Nighter, drama, "Monsieur Lamb Chop." At 9:30, "Pick and Pat," sketch. At 11:00, Irving Rose's orchestra. At 11:30, Don Pedro's orchestra

#### Drama and Sketches

2:00 KSD—"MA PERKINS."
6:00 WLW—Amos and Andy.
6:45 KWK—Dangerous Paradise.
7:30 KMOX—Real Life Drama.
9:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER, "Mc
Lamb Chop."
9:30 KSD—"PICK AND PAT."
10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. KN

#### Dance Music Tonight

10:15 KWK—Eddie Duchin.
10:30 KWK—Freddie Martin, WBBM—Earl Hines, WIL—Bob Larri's or chestra.
10:20 KMOX—Bobby Meeker.
11:00 KSD—IRVING ROSE.

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11:00 KSD—IRVING ROSE,
KWK—Felix's orchestra, KMOX—
Scott Fisher,
11:15 KMOX—Chic Scoggin,
11:36 KSD—DON PEDRO,
KWK—Bobby Meeker, KMOX—Frank Dalley, WBBM (770)—Paul
Sabin, WIL—Parisian Rhythm,
11:45 WIL—Joe Buck's orchestra,
12:00 KWK — Midnight Frolic, WLW
(700)—Stan Stanley,
12:30 WBBM—Dance music till 1:15 a.m.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 KMOX—Home Folks' program.
6:00 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
6:30 KMOX—Home Folks' Hour. KWK
—March Time.
6:45 KMOX—Riddles and Grins.
7:00 KMOX—Novelty Boys. WIL—Popular program. KWK—Morning Devotions. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. J.
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7:15 KMOX—Dixie Hillbillies. KWK -7:15 KMOX—Dixie Hillbillies. KWK — Musicale.

7:30 KWK—Community program. WEW—Day's Dedication. KMOX—Oran Dale, tenor. KWK—Community program. WIL—Croonaders.

7:45 WEW — Musical Clock program. KWK—Musicale. Clock Program. KWK—Musicale. KWK—Musicale. WWK—Musicale. WWK—Musicale. Side Step — Classified program. KMOX—Dance melodies. KWK—Musicale. WIL—Children's program.

8:15 KSD—Classified program. Community Community Community Fashion Revue.

8:30 KSD—Banjoleers, KMOX—Corn Huskers. KWK—Fashion Revue. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Talk.

8:45 KSD—Soloist, KMOX—Fashion Parade. KWK—"Great Moments in History." WEW—Mary Ganley, planist.

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9:00 KSD—"The Big Time Club." children's program, KMOX—News and Mellow Moments, KWK — Bob White, the old philosopher, WIL—Musical Sunshine.

9:15 KWK—Gospel Singer, WEW—Hawaiian Music Man, KMOX—Piano duo, WIL—News and Music.

9:30 KFUO — Song service, KMOX—Women's program, WIL—Judge Finnegan's Police Court, KWK—Singing Strings, WEW — Uncle Jimmie's Cowboys.

9:45 KSD—Broadcast from City Police Court No. 2, KWK—News and Organalities. KMOX—Piano Interlude and talk.

10:00 KMOX — George Johnson's orchestra, KWK—Honeymooners. WEW—Greek program, WIL—Syncopators.

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10:15 KSD—Markets. KWK — Talk and Musical Interlude. WIL—One-Man Band.

10:30 KSD—Down Lovers' Lane. KWK—Hessberger's Bavarian Orchestra. WEW—School Daze. WIL—Tony Cabooch. WEW—School Daze, WIL—Tony Cabooch.

10:45 WIL—Ben Alley, tenor. KMOX—Concert Miniatures.

11:00 KSD — Modern Kitchen. KMOX—Frederick William Wile. KWK — Rapid Service program. WIL—Christmas Carols.

11:15 KWK—Talk, WEW—Edelweiss German Band. KMOX — Fiddler's Fancy. WIL—Fallon's orchestra, 11:30 KSD — Markets. KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL—Betty Jayne, WEW—Syncopators. KWK—Farm and Home program.

11:45 KSD—Merry Madcaps, WIL—Ragamuffins, 12:00 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. WIL— EXPERT RADIO SERVICE You don't SPEND your money for radio repairs here. You INVEST it in your radio. ROsedale 9730 Fifteen minutes from anywhere

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Charlie Davis' orchestra, KMOX—
George Hall's orchestra. Suggest to your agent that h 12:15 KFUO—Organ recital, WIL—Soloist and Mast Sisters, WEW — Gypsy Joe.

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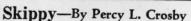
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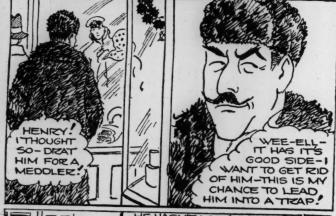
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By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Our candidate for meanest Santa Claus was traffic cop who gave his boy a scooter with a parking tag on it.

However, things were too jolly and bright to figure the box score

that way. The grouches never got to bat. We got a radiogram from Admiral Byrd in Little America. He promised not to miss the boat. Wealso got a 300-word wire from Ger-

trude Stein. All she said was hello.

We accept Ben Neal's offer for the Happy New Year Dinner Club in Los Angeles but we must pass the cranberries in New York.

That box of oranges from the David Wark Griffith ranch must have come from him. If not, we advise Dave to hustle out to the grove for somebody is picking 'em.



#### The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

HELLO WILTON, WHAT...

ASSISTING YOU IN BEING MR. BUNNIE NO. 2.

HE'S ALL ATWITTER ABOUT

WILTON, WHAT'S UP? HAS OUR MR. BUNNIE HAD A TURN FOR THE WORSE OR ...

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus



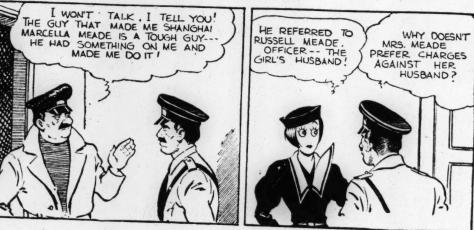






Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

#### Cold Storage







Don Winslow, U. S. N.-By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U. S. N. R.

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